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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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Twin Falls, ID

Monday, June 6, 1994

50 cents

Times-News

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Locally heavy winds near 40 mph. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Much cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Lows 40 to 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Crapo on ICA

If an anti-gay-rights initiative makes it onto the November ballot, Rep. Mike Crapo says he probably would vote for it.
Page B1

Election analysis

Voting for county commissioners by the districts they represent would have made a difference in some primary races this year.
Page B1

Face-lift planned

A broken-down pump leads the city of Jerome to make plans to spruce-up the city's image to visitors.
Page B2

Sports

Pacers drop Knicks

The Indiana Pacers defeated the Knicks in New York Sunday, moving on to the National Basketball Association championship series against the Houston Rockets.
Page B4

Spaniards sweep French Open

Sergi Bruguera and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario claimed individual French Open titles for their native Spain Sunday.
Page B4

Features

Smash-mouth baseball

More kids are losing their teeth in non-contact sports nowadays, but dentists can save them.
Page D1

Mr. Science speaks

Columist Dave Barry says Americans are dumb as ditchwater when it comes to science. But he proposes to fix the problem.
Page D1

Opinion

Recalling D-Day

Columist Cal Thomas reflects on some men "who more than self their country loved."
Page A6

Nation

With friends like that ...

As authorities started chiseling away at the Friends Network pyramid game, friends began rattling on each other and the pyramid crumbled.
Page A3

Primary elections

Primary elections begin Tuesday in eight states for Senate and House seats, and governors in four states must clear the hurdle to keep their jobs.
Page A4

World

Forced flight

Two shells exploded near the Rwanda airport forcing an Italian envoy to take off without unloading passengers or cargo.
Page A7

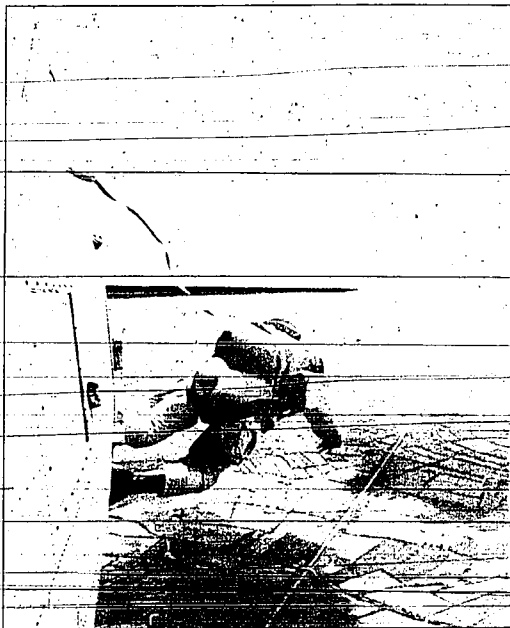
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Jump marks D-Day anniversary

At least 2 injured in drop; winds push paratroopers off course



An unidentified U.S. veteran jumps from a C-47 Dakota plane, over Sainte-Mere-Eglise, Normandy, on Sunday, re-enacting his D-Day jump 50 years ago.

The Associated Press

SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France — Paratrooper failure made for a hard landing for one U.S. veteran and experienced winds pushed others miles off course on Sunday in an all-too-real recreation of the D-Day drop that freed the first village in France.

Across the channel, an Allied flotilla set sail for Normandy as the weather finally broke — just as it did 50 years ago — providing sunny skies for the thousands who gathered to commemorate the start of history's greatest amphibious invasion.

At least two of the veteran paratroopers were injured in Sunday's jump in Normandy, neither seriously.

Most of the 41 pumped-up vets — ranging from their late 40s to early 80s — described the jump as a piece of cake, despite the shifting winds and their convulsed jumps.

"When you make a combat jump, you come out at 900 (feet), you're loaded down with ammunition, it's night and somebody's shooting at you," said Everett Hall, 74, of Kingston, R.I. "Why be afraid today?"

About 700 U.S. and French paratroopers followed the vets, landing on a pasture of grass and yellow buttercups, mushy after several days of rain.

U.S. vets in Normandy, about 1,100 British, Canadian, Australian and Polish paratroopers jumped at Ranville, near Pegasus Bridge, the first to fall in the D-Day assault.

They were greeted Sunday by Prince Charles and autograph-seekers instead of German army defenders as they marched across the bridge, where the first house liberated in France, the Gondrec-Cafe, was filled Sunday with partying Britons.

In Portsmouth, England, some 80 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, and dozens of smaller boats set off to re-enact the night-time D-Day invasion that started the scorching battle to free Europe from the Nazis.

Two million red poppies, symbolizing remembrance, fluttered over the armada from a low-flying Lancaster bomber.

The day started with an ecumenical service

More on D-Day — A5, B3, C1

at a seaside war memorial in Portsmouth, attended by about 40,000 veterans.

Afterward, President Clinton, Queen Elizabeth II and six other heads of state boarded the Royal Yacht Britannia to review the flotilla and watch a flyby of more than 100 vintage and modern Allied aircraft. Twenty-four jet trainers formed the number "51" in the sky.

They were then joined by 60 other naval vessels including the aircraft carrier USS

George Washington, later boarded by Clinton. While the Washington remained off the French coast, the Britannia arrived late Sunday night in the commercial port of Caen, where the royal family spent the night.

The parachuting veterans — many of whom landed on D-Day — had made three practice jumps in San Diego to get the official nod from reluctant U.S. and French authorities, who worried about their safety.

In the most serious incident, the last jumper, 70-year-old Fred Draper of Livermore, Calif., narrowly escaped serious injury when the cords on his main parachute tangled. He released it and opened his smaller emergency chute, which is harder to control and makes

for a faster, tougher landing.

Draper slammed hard into the mud less than a yard behind a row of parked cars. But he raised his fist in a victory salute nonetheless as he was carried on a stretcher to a helicopter for the ride to a Cherbourg hospital, where he was in stable condition with back injuries.

"It was one hell of a step out there — one hell of a jump," he said.

Army spokesman Col. Richard N. Bridges said Draper followed normal emergency jump procedures. "He did exactly the right thing," Bridges said.

Draper, a paratrooper, wearing a Molotov hairpiece, suffered bloody scratches to his face that medics described as minor.

Despite helicopters watching overhead, the oldest veteran, Rene Dusac, 83, of Encino, Calif., was lost far from the drop zone and was eventually found by French firefighters.

Clinton crosses English Channel for own landing

The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — President Clinton sailed Sunday for Normandy, across the choppy English Channel that bore the invaders on D-Day 50 years ago. He told today's American sailors "we are still on the eve of great endeavors" for liberty.

On the deck of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Clinton recalled the servicemen who embarked a half century ago, borne by thousands of ships, in the invasion that forced the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"Imagine how they must have felt, in choppy seas and bad weather," he told the crew. "Imagine how they must have looked to the enemy when they came across the horizon."

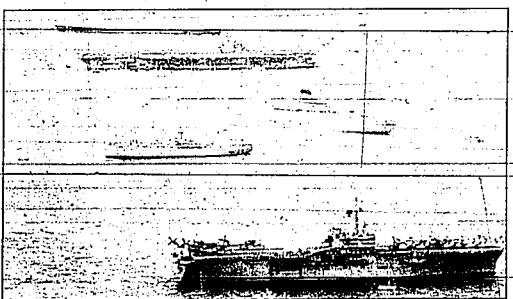
The lesson for today, he said, is that "if the Allies would stay together and stay strong, we would never need another D-Day."

With leaders from other World War II Allied nations, Clinton joined in pageantry and ritual aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, then reviewed ships at anchor in sunny, windy Portsmouth Harbor. An armada of small boats joined the procession, hundreds of them churning a lacework of wakes across the choppy Solent, the outer harbor.

"We're here with these sporting vessels because of what we did 50 years ago," Clinton said later. "Our system and our values prevailed."

In his "New West," Westerners would pay more for use of federal lands. Preserving the land would be a priority and some uses would be banned or limited. Those affected would include logging, mining, oil and gas companies as well as farmers, ranchers, hunters and off-road vehicle hobbyists.

The vision, cheering to environmentalists,



Above, from top to bottom, the QE2, USS George Washington, Vistafjord, and the USS O'Brien, and USS Guam line up for a review of naval and civilian vessels in the Solent off Portsmouth, England, on Sunday. At right, President Bill Clinton exchanges salutes with an unidentified sailor.

More than 100 warplanes roared overhead in a massive flyby, modern jets from 12 nations, World War II fighters and bombers from the United States and Britain.

The Britannia sailed past 23 ships in the harbor procession, Queen Elizabeth II and her guests taking their salutes. British

sailors lined their rails with white hats in outstretched hands, to shout roars in unison as the royal vessel passed.

When the Britannia raced past the George Washington, U.S. sailors tipped their hats and cheered in the British manner. "Hip, hip, hip," came the voice on the



loudspeaker. "Hooray," the sailors shouted together.

On the deck, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien took the opportunity to talk with Clinton about issues involving their two governments. "We talked about wheat and fish and Bosnia," he said later. "While looking, we talked shop, business. It's a pleasant way to work."

After the review, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton transferred to a U.S. Navy launch, not a Clinton undertaking in the choppy waters, to board the SS Jeremiah O'Brien, a World War II Liberty ship that made 11 shuttle voyages to the Normandy beachheads after the invasion. Motherhood after the war, the O'Brien was reconducted by volunteers 15 years ago and became a national liberty ship memorial, the only one still sailing.

Please see LANDING/A2

Administration's policies agitate West, energize GOP

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — The talk was of fear and suspicion, of threats to rural customs and business, of breaking "the rhythms of spring" — calving, branding, fence repairs to come argue against yet another set of government regulations.

The anxious voices belonged to ranchers, but they might as well have been Republican political operatives. Their complaints form the basis of a popular campaign script entitled "The War on the West."

President Clinton's determination to revise a century of natural-resource policies has put a special burden on Western Democrats running for office this year.

In his "New West," Westerners would pay more for use of federal lands. Preserving the land would be a priority and some uses would be banned or limited. Those affected would include logging, mining, oil and gas companies as well as farmers, ranchers, hunters and off-road vehicle hobbyists.

The vision, cheering to environmentalists,

looks downright apocalyptic from here. "Fear is permeating our communities," rancher Pat O'Toole told Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a May 19 rangeland reform meeting in Casper.

And Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan warned Babbitt to make sure that "change doesn't disrupt the things that we value," namely the West's small-town, individualistic way of life. Sullivan, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate.

The prospect of higher grazing fees set off explosions last year in the West. But the fee question has been eclipsed by an even more alarming specter: the disappearance of the West as Westerners know it, or like to think of it. Thus Democrats find themselves up against passions and symbolism, not mere policies.

They are showing plenty of creativity as they alternately try to prove that (A), they won't be presidential pawns or (B), they have Clinton's ear. Declarations of independence are interspersed with boasts such as these:

Please see WEST/A2

Measures fuel Republican charges

The Associated Press

The policies fueling Republican charges that the Clinton administration is waging a "war on the West."

— Rangeland reforms, including higher fees for grazing on federal lands. President Clinton proposed a fee increase in his first budget, within weeks of taking office, but Western senators talked him into putting it off. The Interior Department later proposed raising monthly fees from \$1.86 to \$4.28 per animal unit (the amount of forage needed to feed one cow and calf, five sheep or a horse). Fierce opposition from Western senators resulted in a filibuster.

In the latest round, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has published regulations to raise the fee to \$3.96 by 1997; give 30 percent discounts to good environmental stewards, and set up diverse local boards

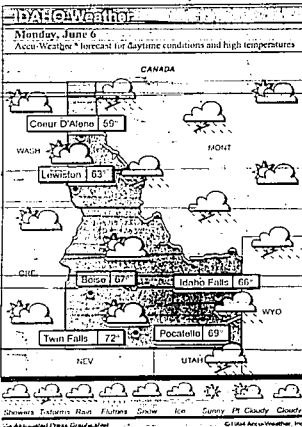
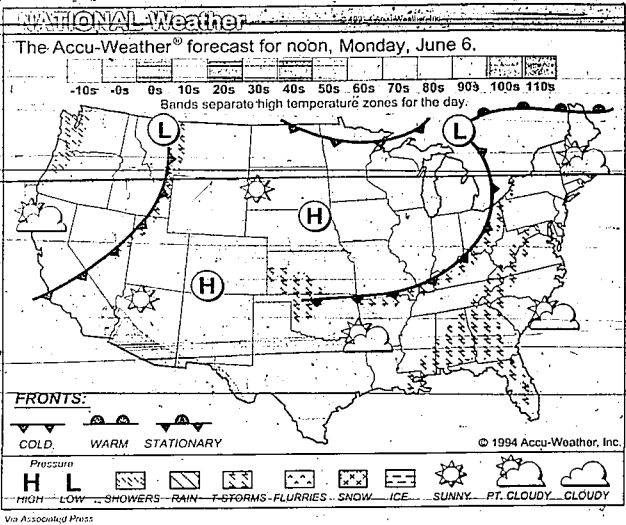
Significant races — A2

to manage the range. Babbitt is taking public comment and insists some version of the regulations will be final by Dec. 31. Regardless of the product, Democrats can expect attacks.

— Mining Reform. Under the current law, enacted in 1872 to encourage settlement of the West, the federal government does not charge royalties for gold, silver, copper, platinum or uranium mined on its property. Any company can stake a claim on federal land and mine metals almost free of charge, or buy the land outright for as little as \$2.50 an acre. The House passed a bill imposing an 8 percent gross royalty; the industry supports a much weaker Senate bill. The two chambers

Please see ISSUES/A2

Weather



Temperatures		Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	59		
Atlanta	87	70		
Boston	85	57		
Chicago	87	52		
Dallas	92	74		
Denver	69	54		
Des Moines	80	59		
Detroit	87	54		
Honolulu	88	74		
Houston	93	73		
Indianapolis	88	57		
Kansas City	78	64		
Las Vegas	100	73		
Los Angeles	77	63		
Miami	91	75	.01	
Miami Beach	84	74		
Milwaukee	84	59	.07	
Minneapolis	76	63	1.40	
New Orleans	91	72	1.90	
New York	80	63		
Oklahoma City	90	69		
Omaha	83	69		
Phoenix	105	72		
Pittsburgh	86	62		
Portland, Me.	65	46		
Portland, Ore.	62	52		
Reno	79	48		
St. Louis	89	68		
Salt Lake City	91	62		
San Francisco	60	53		
Seattle	64	50	.04	

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday		93	58	
Last year		79	44	
Normal		77	46	
Sunrise today	9:12 a.m.			
Sunset tomorrow	6:01 a.m.			
Lunar phase	June 9: New			
First quarter	June 16: Full			
Full moon	June 23: Last			

Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise		90	57	
Burley		91	50	
Fairfield		82	35	
Gooding		mm	mm	
Hagerman		97	46	
Idaho Falls		88	42	
Jerome		90	51	
Lewiston		75	52	
Malden		87	42	
McCall		88	44	
Pocatello		88	42	
Salmon		84	42	
Soda Springs		80	33	
Sun Valley		mm	mm	

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said a strong cold front moved into northern sections of the state Sunday night and will head toward the southwest part of the state early today. The front will continue across the southeast during the day, bringing showers or thundershowers and breezy winds.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the north Sunday afternoon, with mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies over the south. No precipitation had been reported. Winds were quite variable in direction statewide, with reports in the 10- to 15-mph range. In the southwest, Boise and Mountain Home reported wind gusts 25 to 30 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Storms stretch over Plains, South; snow possible in Northwest

Thunderstorms spread across the central part of the nation Sunday with locally heavy rain on parts of the farm belt. Rain also fell in the Southeast and Northwest.

A cold front moving across the Plains produced thunderstorms from eastern Kansas through parts of the upper Mississippi Valley.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for much of south-central Kansas and central and southern Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

A lingering frontal system produced thunderstorms across the Southeast, and afternoon heat contributed to thunderstorms from Arkansas into Florida.

At New Orleans, squalls turned to a thundering downpour just after thousands of spectators stood for the national anthem at a D-Day re-enactment. The 4th Marine Air Wing Band had just played "Let It Rain."

Forecast

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Locally some strong winds near 50 mph, heavy rain and hail with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Breezy with west winds 15-25 mph. Much cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight cloudy with showers and thundershowers. Locally strong gusty winds near 50 mph heavy rain and hail with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Much cooler. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with the highs in the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 40s. Highs 70s. Thursday and Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy and windy. Chance of afternoon thundershowers with strong gusty winds. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s but turning cooler during the afternoon. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs 70s to lower 80s. Elko County - Today partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Isolated evening thundershowers northeast. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy north. Warmer with highs in the 60s east.

Idaho Falls: Today and tonight cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Locally some strong winds near 50 mph, heavy rain and hail with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Breezy with west winds 15-25 mph. Much cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s.

West

Continued from A1

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller says he had a private conversation with Clinton about a gaming tax proposed to finance welfare reform. The tax, a potential loser for Las Vegas, was subsequently scrapped.

Sullivan complained directly to Clinton about Jim Baca, the abrasive director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, which oversees federal rangelands. Baca was so angry he's challenging New Mexico Gov. Bruce King in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer takes credit for injecting more local control into the newest federal rangeland plan. He convened environmentalists and ranchers to develop a state policy on grazing fees and practices. Babbitt participated in eight sessions in eight weeks, then proposed a national system based on the Colorado model.

Most Westerners allow that perhaps grazing fees for cattle and sheep could be a little higher, or that it might be time to update an 1872 law that lets companies extract minerals from federal land at virtually no cost.

But overriding that is the conviction that their destiny is being plotted by an overzealous president and an interior secretary who may have been a Western governor once, but whose last job was president of the League of Conservation Voters.

"It's a two-way trust thing and right now we don't have it in either direction," said Frank Moore, president of the Wyoming Woolgrowers' Association. Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster whose clients include Sullivan, Romer, Nevada Sen. Richard Bryan and North Dakota Sen. Kent Conrad, said the administration is still paying the price for its initial approach, which was confrontational and, from a strategic standpoint, thoughtless.

"There have been these ineffective detours of trying to play the Old West versus the New West," Garin said. "If they had it to do all over again, these policies would be presented much more in terms of preserving what's best about the West for future generations of Westerners."

The roots of the conflict lie in a century of Western history and development. Homesteaders claimed the most fertile territory and the federal government took over the rest. Its proprietary role cannot be overstated. The federal government owns half of Wyoming and nearly 90 percent of Nevada.

Policies significant in some races

The Associated Press

Selected Western political races in which Clinton administration policies are significant.

California 11th District. Democratic Rep. Don Hamburg is under siege in his "Redwood Empire" district, dominated by the logging industry, for proposing that the federal government acquire 44,000 acres of old-growth redwood forest from a lumber company. Logging would be banned on part of it and limited on the rest.

Hamburg says the plan, backed in principle by the Clinton administration, would preserve timber jobs in the long run. But one local newspaper said it showed "a disarming disregard for the people, politics and prosperity" of the area and probably seals Hamburg's fate as a one-term.

Montana at-large. Cy Jamison, director of the Bureau of Land Management during the Bush administration and once an aide to former Interior Secretary James Watt, is challenging veteran Democratic Rep. Pat Williams. "The Clinton attack on the West is one reason," says Jamison, a natural resources consultant expected to easily win Tuesday's GOP primary. "They haven't worked as a good neighbor."

One reason is the administration prevents development of 3 million acres of Montana wilderness and opens up another 3 million acres of roadless forest to development. Williams, the architect of the compromise, passed last month by the House after 16 years of debate.

Reformers contend long grazing fees on public land amount to subsidies the country can ill afford. They also argue that some ranchers are abusing the environment and need tighter federal supervision.

Westerners say they are good environmental stewards and fiercely deny that they receive subsidies. Public land should cost less than private because it's usually less productive and has fewer services and improvements, they maintain. They further contend that Clinton's plans would threaten rural economies by throwing ranches, farms and mines out of business.

Jamison says the Williams bill goes "way beyond what is needed or what is wanted" and fails to adequately protect property rights.

New Mexico Governor. Democrat Jim Baca was forced out in February as the Clinton administration's Bureau of Land Management director in what was described as the state's most dramatic style. The avid, outspoken environmentalist decided to challenge Gov. Bruce King for the party nomination.

Baca complained during his campaign that the state doesn't have long-range plans for water use and suggested a moratorium on all new ground water development during which to assess the situation. But for the most part he shied away from environmental issues.

As Tuesday's primary approached, Baca lagged in pre-election polls. U.S. Gov. Casey Miller, the third candidate in the race, posed the stronger threat to King.

Wyoming Senate. Democrat Gov. Mike Sullivan was the first governor to endorse Clinton and stays at the White House. He insists he's his own man and "I'd represent Wyoming first."

At the same time, his closeness to Clinton has translated into considerable influence on federal policies affecting the West. Babbitt visits regularly to discuss land issues. What good would it do to keep him away? Sullivan asks. "We've got to be in the game."

GOP Rep. Craig Thomas, also seeking the Senate seat, accuses Babbitt of ignoring studies by Western universities and calming Western land issues. "I'm proud to stand up to fight the War on the West and every other bad idea coming out of the Clinton administration," Thomas told his state GOP convention last month. The audience erupted in cheers and applause.

Issues

Continued from A1

negotiate a compromise. The Clinton administration leans toward the House approach. But some Western Democrats, worried about mining jobs, say they disagree and hope to influence the outcome.

Property Rights. The endangered species law and protection nets expire this year. Conservatives say any reauthorization should provide compensation for landowners, such as timber companies, farmers and developers, whose use of their property is restricted by environmental considerations. Republicans claim the Clinton administration has turned the Endangered Species Act into "a regulatory straitjacket" for timber companies in Pacific forests. The administration claims it is trying for balance.

California Desert Bait. Congress is on its way to creating 7 million acres of wilderness and national parks. Environmentalists have said for years that the desert area needs to be protected from development and off-road vehicle usage. Republicans argue that mining and ranching interests would suffer, and the National Park Service is too strapped to handle the new parks. The Senate has passed a bill and the House is expected to follow suit. Clinton supports the legislation and intends to sign it.

National Biological Survey. Babbitt wants to catalog the nation's plants and animals to ensure their survival. Opponents say the survey will be lengthy and expensive and clashes with private property rights. Republicans want any survey to require that data collectors get written permission to enter private property and later make their information available to the owners.

Continued from A1

A volunteer crew, ages 19 to 78, sailed the O'Brien from San Francisco to Portsmouth for the D-Day anniversary. The new U.S. Merchant Marine flag was hoisted for the first time at sea after the president boarded. "It's the greatest day in my 51 years in the service," said retired Rear Adm. Thomas Patterson, who escorted the Clintons.

Then they boarded the George Washington for the five-hour voyage to an anchorage off the French coast, for D-Day ceremonies at the invasion beaches and the American cemetery at Colleville.

"As we honor those who served in World War II, we must also honor those of you who serve now, who are continuing the legacy they left us," Clinton said in his address to the George Washington crew.

Even though the Cold War is over, we are still on the eve of great endeavors...not to turn back armies of oppression which threaten our very existence, but to protect our safety and security and to expand the blessings of liberty," he said.

Clinton said that in that undertaking, "I am committed unequivocally, absolutely, to ensuring that you continue to have what you need to do your job."

Asked to sum up what he was experiencing, Clinton said: "You know what encapsulates this all for me? Eisenhower's words, in which he said that D-Day was the fury of an aroused democracy. 'Those words say it all.'"

Landing

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walsworth, managing editor

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Peter Wolf, advertising director

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The Times-News

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Congress nears critical choices for Clinton's health-care plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of a prominent big-state Democratic senator from President Clinton's health bill was just one more kick at a plan that stood no chance of being enacted as president.

The next four weeks may well determine whether Congress passes any health bill at all this year, or whether incumbents like Sen. Dianne Feinstein will have to face the voters having failed at the task.

None of the five major committees was able to finish its work by the Democratic leaders' informal Memorial Day deadline, and now they are all shooting for the Fourth of July.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the pacesetter, is expected to pass his health-care bill through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee this Thursday — by 6 p.m., or less. He would keep the requirement that most businesses help pay for their workers' coverage.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes work Thursday under a new acting chairman, Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., in the wake of the indictment of Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Gibbons will work from a subcommittee — blueprints for "open Medicare" up to the uninsured and low-wage workers.

The staff of the Senate Finance

Committee, which many lawmakers expect to serve as the engine of compromise, has spent the long Memorial Day break drafting a list of proposals that Democratic and Republican senators can agree on and options for dealing with their differences.

The Finance Committee will resume its informal, closed-door talks Wednesday, with a vote at least two weeks away. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told a convention of New York Democrats in Buffalo on Wednesday, "In this Congress, my mission is clear: Get the president his bill."

The liberal House Education and Labor panel will likely see its labor-management subcommittee, which has already voted for a version of the Clinton plan, put its stamp of approval as well Thursday on a Canadian-style, government-financed health system for all.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is still one vote short of the 20 Democratic votes that its chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is seeking for a compromise that spares the smallest businesses from Clinton's employer mandate.

White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said the push for guaranteed-private insurance to all Americans is "on target," although he conceded, "The Clinton plan as we know it took a real beating."

Feinstein, D-Calif., does not sit on the key committees, and has not played a prominent role in the health reform debate. A strong favorite for re-election, she reportedly was under pressure from small businesses to disavow the White House prescription.

A week after quietly withdrawing her name from Clinton's Health Security Act, she issued a statement that said only: "I stand with the president on the need for health care reform but it is now clear his bill will be substantially reworked in both the Senate and the House and I want to be able to get behind those specific proposals that will best serve the people of California."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the White House's chief ally on Capitol Hill, said Feinstein didn't speak with him beforehand. But "I don't think it's of any significance whatever," he said Friday by telephone from Maine.

Mitchell, who passed up a seat on the Supreme Court to spearhead the health fight, said it doesn't matter "who endorses what bill at this stage."

It's quite clear that the final result will not be identical to any of the bills as introduced," said Mitchell. "It will reflect Clinton's principles, although obviously there'll be some changes in the details."

Another Earhart

Pilot, 12, may be youngest female to cross Atlantic

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Twelve-year-old Vicki Van Meter soared up, up and away Sunday in a bid to become the youngest female pilot to cross the Atlantic, and in Amelia Earhart's path.

"I thought just enough to drive a car, Vicki took off from Augusta State Airport, circled about 200 feet below and dipped her wings before heading toward her first stop in Newfoundland, Canada."

Her flight instructor is on board because she is too young to fly alone.

"If you put your mind to it you can accomplish anything," the sixth grader from Meadville, Pa., said before saying good-bye to her parents and climbing into the cockpit of the single-engine airplane.

The aspiring astronaut is following a flight path similar to Earhart's when she became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic in 1932. Earhart took off from Waterville, about 20 miles from Augusta.

After Canada, Vicki plans stops in Greenland and Iceland before reaching Scotland on Tuesday evening.

Students from an elementary school in Somerville asked her to deliver a letter in Britain to millionaire businessman Richard Branson, who in 1987 made the first trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot-air balloon.

Proclamations honoring the young



Vicki Van Meter

Files in Earhart's path

four-leg trip ended in San Diego.

Vicki brought along on the Atlantic flight several donated good-luck tokens, including a key chain, necklace, earring and photograph.

Students from an elementary school in Somerville asked her to deliver a letter in Britain to millionaire businessman Richard Branson, who in 1987 made the first trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot-air balloon.

Proclamations honoring the young

fighter were delivered from Vice President Al Gore and Maine's top politicians before a ceremony at the airport. Sunday was declared Vicki Van Meter Day in Maine's capital.

"On this historic day, as you follow in the footsteps of Amelia Earhart, the thought of Maine's will be with you as you spread your wings, soar above the clouds and land among the pages of history books," said a letter from U.S. Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine.

A local high school band played while Vicki and flight instructor Curt Amstrong of Columbus, Ohio, inspected the Cessna 210, which is white, trimmed with red and blue stripes.

Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce President Peter Thompson compared Vicki to Samantha Smith, the Maine girl whose peace overtures to the former Soviet Union made her into an international celebrity before her death in 1985.

Vicki's trip "will touch people throughout the world who share the ideal of freedom and peace and harmony in this world," Thompson said.

Vicki's parents, Jim and Corinne Van Meter, planned to fly to Iceland to meet their daughter as she heads to Europe.

Friends pyramid game turns to 'big rat-fest' as it crumbles

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Friends Network, a massive pyramid game that surfaced in cities from Florida to Oregon, proved a contradiction in terms as it crumbled.

"The way this thing works is so intriguing, they're selling hope and greed," said Jake Putnam, a spokesman for the Idaho attorney general. "Some of the literature, they wrap it in this warm, fuzzy coat. Then it turns into this big rat-fest, where friends end up racing on each other."

Not everywhere in the United States, it turned into a stone wall of silence. Authorities in at least 15 states moved to shut down the network, but prosecutors admit they may never scale the pyramid to find who started it or where.

The network spread mostly by word of mouth among friends and relatives at churches, civic clubs, schools and even a sheriff's department — required players to offer a \$1,500 "unconditional gift" to the person who recruited them, and then recruit one more new player.

The money would be passed up the chain to the person at the top of the pyramid. As players moved upward, they cashed out with \$12,000, that recruiters claimed, was tax-free because it had been offered unconditionally. The Internal Revenue Service disagrees.

"What makes it illegal was that you do expect something in return,"

said Roy Hughey, director of the Department of Law Enforcement in wealthy Seminole County, Fla. Hughey said at least four sheriff's deputies played but "there could have been 20. They were everywhere."

"We have seen the most amazing, creative people describe this" as legal, said Jan Margosian, consumer information coordinator at Oregon's Department of Justice.

A check on headlines across the country found the game active in at least 13 states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

In Oklahoma, the state Department of Securities moved to shut down the Friends Network weeks ago with a court order that compared selling blocks in the pyramid to selling unregulated securities.

The department won't talk about its investigation except to say people who played the network could face fines up to \$5,000 for each person they recruited, plus possible judgments from civil lawsuits.

Players are difficult to find for interviews because many angrily blame media publicity for causing the network's demise. Virtually no one will allow his name to be used, either from fear of legal action or out of embarrassment.

"Everybody got involved through

a friend or relative. Either they knew somebody involved, or they knew somebody who knew somebody," said Howard Miller, a Tulsa attorney hired by six people to get back their money.

"It was kind of hush-hush. No one wanted to rat on their friends," said Beth Rutberg, as assistant Florida state attorney. "I spread like wildfire. I heard about it one week. Two or three weeks later and the thing was everywhere."

Perhaps the toughest crackdown came in Oregon. The state offered a deal to people it identified who cashed out: Stop playing, return the money or issue an IOU and pay \$250 to the state to cover its legal fees. The offer is valid through the middle of this month. Similar offers were made in Idaho.

"What if they refuse?" "We will sue them. It could cost them \$25,000 per person when they get involved, plus attorneys fees and reimbursement," Margosian said.

Prosecutors in other states, such as Florida, face a catch 22: They need cooperation by victims to track down network leaders, but victims who complain may not be puffed immunity.

"Florida law says that if you participate, you're a member. What are you going to do, call and say: 'I participated?' We had a lot of very prominent people involved. We knew it was going on, but no one came forward," Rutberg said.

Doctors treat 2 for bacteria

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Two people have been hospitalized with rare and deadly strains of a bacteria that kills flesh or muscle tissue.

The patients, a man and a woman in their 30s, were admitted to Norwalk Hospital at separate times last week with virulent forms of the streptococcus bacteria, hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchinson said Friday.

One has the form of the disease that kills flesh, called necrotizing fasciitis. The other has pyomyositis, which kills muscle tissue. The man was in critical condition Sunday and the woman was satisfactory.

Hutchinson said there is no known link between the two. Last month, Britain's Public Health Laboratory Service reported that 15 people had been diagnosed with necrotizing fasciitis this year and 11 of them died.

Officials from the World Health Organization on Friday said there was no reason to fear a global outbreak of the bacteria. "Any increase appears to be the result of improved monitoring and not the start of a major outbreak," said Dr. James LeDuc, WHO medical officer.

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Med schools see 2nd-career docs

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five years ago, Daniel Eynik was a gourmet chef. On Sunday, he became a doctor, one of a throng of new graduates who switched to medicine after raising families and pursuing other careers.

This year's crop of medical school graduates includes a former basketball player, a former shipbuilder, a trombone player, a nurse, a priest and an aerobics instructor.

They were accepted to medical schools at a time when applications were low, and life experience began to be considered an acceptable credential. "I think I can relate to patients more as people, knowing what they've struggled through," said Eynik, 39, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. "I've had some wonderful experiences talking to patients about being a chef. Everybody can relate to food."

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, there were more than 42,600 applicants to U.S. medical schools in 1991. That number plummeted to 26,721 in 1989, when this year's class applied for admission. It has since climbed to a record 42,808.

"There has been an increasing trend among medical school admissions committees to look at all of a person's life experiences in a more 'open light,'" said Dr. Jeffrey Bernhard, associate dean of admissions at UMass Medical.

Many applicants who switched to medicine from other fields said they didn't think they could handle medical school when they were younger, but came to wish that they had tried

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Nation

California heads 8-state lineup in Tuesday's primary elections

The Associated Press

For California's Pete Wilson and four other governors, Tuesday marks the first hurdle they must leap to keep their jobs.

It's the busiest night so far in this mid-June election year. Primaries in eight states will also select candidates for five Senate seats and dozens of House seats, including six thrown open by retiring incumbents.

California, as usual, draws the spotlight with its crowded ballot topped by spirited, multimillion-dollar races for governor and Senate.

Wilson is expected to fend off a conservative Republican primary challenge, but the depth of the discontent within his own party is evidence of the difficulties he faces in seeking a second term at a time of economic upheaval.

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, the daughter and sister of former California governors, is favored in a Democratic race turned nasty by a debate over capital punishment.

Elsewhere, Wilson has plenty of company among Statehouse colleagues in dealing with unwelcome primary challenges.

Fellow Republican Govs. Terry Branstad in Iowa and Walter Miller in South Dakota have competition from within GOP ranks. And Govs. Bruce King of New Mexico and Jim Folsom of Alabama are being challenged by fellow Democrats.

"These are not great days for incumbents," said Don Sweitzer, the Democratic National Committee political director. "There is a lot of cynicism out there about public officials. So it does not surprise me that there are a lot of challenges to incumbents on both sides of the aisle this year."

Republicans have longshot hopes of gaining the seven seats they need to recapture Senate control this year, and Tuesday's vote will pick challenges for three GOP targets now in Democratic hands: California, New Jersey and New Mexico.

"They are major pieces if we are to reach the magical number," said David Carney, a National Republican Congressional Committee strategist.

Republicans have virtually no hope of ending the Democrats' 40-year grip on the House, but are looking to make that a realistic 1996 target by picking up 25 or more seats this year. Major battlegrounds in that fight are the 46 seats in which no incumbent is running, and the fields for six of those contests will be settled Tuesday.

Here is a state-by-state look at Tuesday's major contests:

ALABAMA: Folsom was elevated from lieutenant governor when Republican Guy Hunt was indicted last year on ethics charges. He faces a Democratic primary challenge from five candidates, including former union leader Paul Hubbard, who lost to Hunt in 1990. Republicans are choosing from a six-man field that includes a former

Democratic governor, Fob James, and the only woman in the state Senate, Ann Bledsoe.

CALIFORNIA: Wilson is favored over millionaire software maker Ron Unz, but polls showing the political newcomer putting nearly 50 percent support underscore moderate Wilson's continuing troubles with his party's sizable conservative wing.

"When this guy started out the Wilson people looked on him as a speck on the screen and it has turned into something a little different," said Sweitzer, who is hardly alone among national Democratic operatives keeping a close eye on California this year.

Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi tried to overcome Brown's lead by noting her personal opposition to capital punishment. In a state where crime is high on the public's concern list, he repeatedly appeared with police supporters in the campaign's final days.

"California has the right to live without fear, and they deserve a tough governor," Garamendi said at one anti-crime event.

Brown countered by saying her personal beliefs would not keep her from enforcing the law. And she for the first time launched ads attacking Garamendi, after months of ignoring him and focusing on Wilson's economic record.

Still, her erratic campaign is a liability. "Governor-elect Peters in Washington, who desperately want a friendly governor in the state when President Clinton seeks re-election in 1996."

In the Senate race, Sen. Dianne Feinstein is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Freshman Republican Rep. Michael Huffington is the GOP favorite, but has had to fight criticism that he avoided California taxes during three years he swayed his home in California but claimed Texas residency.

Huffington's opponent, former GOP Rep. William Dannemeyer, is a far more familiar name to California voters, but Huffington poured nearly \$7 million of his own off fortune into the contest and promises to keep his wallet open if he is the nominee.

Combined, spending on ads for California's Senate and governor's race was said to be about \$1 million a day in the final week. In contrast, three candidates in the Montana Democratic Senate primary have spent a combined \$400,000 on their entire campaigns.

"That's how you campaign, unfortunately, in a state with 13 media markets," said Wilson, who spent \$24 million on his 1990 campaign and is prepared to match that this year.

Down California's ballot, a handful of House incumbents face primaries.

In perhaps the year's most peculiar House race, freshman Rep. Dan Hoagland faces a primary Rep. Doug Bosco in a Democratic primary. The winner faces a likely matchup against former Republican Rep. Frank Riggs,

the GOP front-runner.

And voters will select candidates for the House seats now held by Huffington and retiring Reps. Dan Edwards, a Democrat, and Al McCallister, a Republican. Entertainer Sonny Bono is a GOP candidate for the McCallister seat.

IOWA: Branstad, looking for a fourth, four-year term, is favored in the GOP gubernatorial primary over Republican Rep. Fred Grandy, best known outside Iowa for playing "Gopher" in the Lowe Boat TV series. The winner faces State Attorney General Bonnie Campbell in November. The race for Grandy's House seat is considered a tossup.

MISSISSIPPI: GOP Sen. Trent Lott faces two opponents but was the overwhelming favorite in the Republican primary, while Democratic voters chose from five candidates. Six Republicans and three Democrats are fighting in the primaries for the seat now held by Democratic Rep. Jamie Whitten, who is retiring after 54 years in the House.

This is one of several seats in Southern and border states Republicans believe can be won now that longtime Democratic incumbents are moving on. Democratic Rep. Mike Parker also faces a primary, inspired by labor because of Parker's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

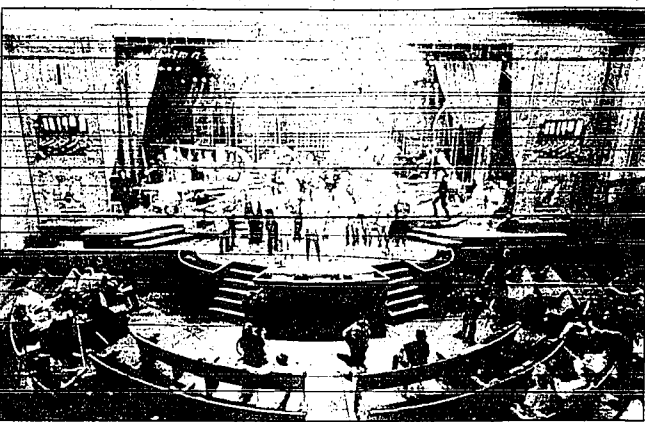
NEW JERSEY: Sen. Frank Lautenberg is high on the Republican target list this year, and the favorite to win the GOP nomination is state Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Hayatian. Voters also will select candidates for the seat retiring Democratic Rep. William Hughes, another potential Republican pickup.

NEW MEXICO: Like Iowa's Branstad, New Mexico's King is running for a fourth term, although not consecutive. First, however, he faces a primary competition from Lt. Gov. Casey Luna and Jim Baca, a former Clinton administration official forced out of a top Interior Department job in the uproar over Western land policies.

Republicans are choosing from a crowded field.

Democratic Sen. Jeff Bingaman awaits results of a three-way GOP primary to determine his November opponent. The heavy favorite is former President Bush Delaware Department official Colin McMillan.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Miller moved up from lieutenant governor when Gov. George Mickelson died in a plane crash last year. He is seeking a full term but is opposed in the primary by former GOP Gov. Bill Janklow. Democrats are choosing from a three-man field.



The Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., has been a church, a theater, a battered museum and the home of the Grand Ole Opry from 1943-1974. After an \$8.5 million renovation, it is set to reopen Monday.

Renovated auditorium, once home of country music, back in business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's rocked with hosannas and hoedowns and offered a stage to both the Grand Ole Opry and the Metropolitan Opera.

An illustrious past has always guaranteed respect for downtown Nashville's Ryman Auditorium, even when it was limping along as a decrepit museum. As of today, it officially has a future.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will celebrate the \$8.5 million reinvigoration of a dusty, musty, 102-year-old Gothic-style brick building that was the Opry's longest-lasting home, from 1943 to 1974.

The renovation left intact much of the Ryman's charm. Colored light still beams through stained-glass windows, and church pews will still afford elbow-to-elbow seating.

The millions of dollars added such basic comforts as air conditioning and dressing rooms, giving performers swifter accommodations than the old backstage restrooms.

Handrails, lighting and pew cushions were replaced. The ceiling was repaired. And the worn, wooden stage was refinished, in time to tape a CBS

television special to air June 25, "The Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates The Ryman."

Booked this summer is a stage show about country legend Patsy Cline, an installment of radio's "Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor, and a series of Tuesday evening bluegrass concerts.

For most of its Opry years, the Ryman was a mecca for country music stars and fans alike. Carolee Carter said she "grew up in the place" as a third-generation member of the Carter family, one of country's seminal franchises. In her biography, Loretta Lynn says that even after she was a country megastar, the Ryman "was the only place I'd get nervous."

But its history predates its connection to the Opry by half a century. It was built by Capt. Thomas Green Ryman, owner of a saloon and a line of so-called pleasure boats, which meant dancing, gambling and alcohol on board.

Ryman had a reputation as a good-hearted scoundrel, but his life took a dramatic shift in 1885 when he attended a revival meeting and heard the

Rev. Samuel Porter Jones.

The fiery orator lashed out at the evils he'd observed in Nashville, among them loose women, gambling and whiskey. Neither did he care much for bicycle riding, low-cut dresses and obsession with the game of baseball.

But what really grabbed Ryman was the end of the preacher's sermon, a tribute to motherhood. The captain was saved. In gratitude, he pledged to raise money to build an auditorium where Jones could preach.

The Union Gospel Tabernacle was incorporated as "strictly religious, non-sectarian and non-denominational," for the purpose of promoting religion, morality and the elevation of humanity to a higher plane and more usefulness.

Renamed Ryman Auditorium when the captain died in 1904, the building was dubbed the "Carnegie Hall of the South" when it started pulling in the likes of John Philip Sousa, the Martha Graham dance company and W.C. Fields. Nijinsky danced at the Ryman. Canuso sang there. Educator Booker T. Washington and blind and deaf author Helen Keller lectured. Carrie Nation spoke on the evils of drink.

Heat exhaustion kills baby in car

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 5-month-old boy died of heat exhaustion after his father forgot to drop him off at a baby sitter's home and instead left him trapped in the back seat of the car for more than eight hours.

Police said Robert Gatto did not realize his mistake until his wife called him at work Friday to ask him why their son, Gregory, wasn't with the baby sitter.

"The child had been restrained in some sort of child seat and he struggled furiously against the belt," Dr. Jack N.P. Davies, who conducted the autopsy, said Saturday.

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	Last year's taxable value	This year's taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,000	\$182.71	\$225.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$104,000	\$365.42	\$433.93
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$212,000	\$730.85	\$834.48

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 14, 1994, 7:00 p.m., Filer Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

D-Day

Grandfather, grandson work to prevent war, impress peace

Dallas Morning News

Craig and Albert Jenest search for memories of the gun emplacements, buried wire and bomb craters that still scar the Normandy beaches after all these years.

Craig, 23, a University of North Texas senior, has accompanied his 80-year-old grandfather back to the northern coast of France for the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Half a century ago, Albert landed on the shores with thousands of other soldiers in the wake of the Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe that began June 6, 1944.

Taking part in commemorative ceremonies today, the Jenests are among eight American volunteers at Le Memorial, a museum in Caen, the capital of Normandy.

"They are educating visitors about the horrors of war and the importance of peace."

"The goal," said Craig, "is to keep memories alive and remind them of what war can do to a country and its people, with the possibility of preventing it in the future."

The journey is a personal one for both men. For Albert, it is a chance to pay homage to fallen comrades. He plans to spend many hours walking amid the grave markers.

In the American cemetery off Utah Beach, there are more than 9,000 stone crosses. "Someday We Will All Understand," reads one such tombstone.

'The goal is to keep memories alive and remind them of what war can do to a country and its people, with the possibility of preventing it in the future.'

— Craig Jenest

"It's very emotional to know many of my friends are buried there," Albert said. "I'm paying tribute to them. All I can say is I was proud to have fought with them."

For Craig, it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to walk the battlefields with his grandfather and gain his perspective. "To strengthen the bond between generations."

"In the time my grandfather has left here," said Craig, "it's important to me that I get to know him—and have a better understanding of what he did and how he feels about the whole thing."

The Jenests are being sponsored by the non-profit Battle of Normandy Foundation, an educational organization in Washington, founded in 1985 with the support of military veterans.

The foundation is dedicated to honoring

American veterans who served in the Second World War's European theater and educating future generations about the historical significance and impact of D-Day and the liberation of Europe.

They expect to meet President Clinton this week at the dedication of a 12th-century abbey. The abbey will house a summer scholars program run by the foundation.

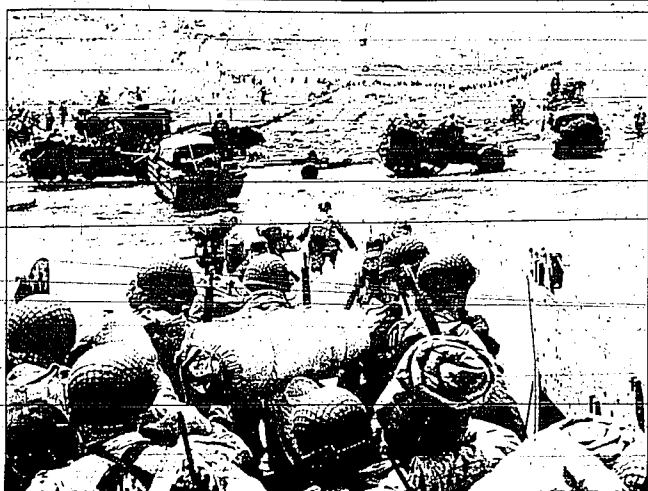
Today, they are attending D-Day ceremonies on the beaches with several heads of state.

And at Le Memorial, for the past two years, the Jenests have been studying names for a wall commemorating Americans living and dead who served in the Second World War's European theater, including those who saw action in Europe, North Africa and the Mediterranean.

They will remain in France for another three weeks, working at an information kiosk at Le Memorial.

"I want to pay tribute to those fellows who are over there, personal friends," said Albert, "and to see that friends and veterans in the States are represented on the wall." Drafted in 1942 at age 28, Albert became an Army tank commander with the 3rd Armored Division during the war. He played lead trombone for an Army jazz band.

He has lived in Greenfield, Mass., for more than 50 years and was a state inspector of weights and measures. This journey is not his first back in 1990, he returned to Normandy with his five grown sons.



American soldiers land on the French coast of Normandy during the D-Day invasion in June 1944.

Blood trickled like rain 1,400 D-Day vets recount experiences for book

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — It is the terrible details of the old men's memories that stand out and jar in the retelling: the way a young soldier-clutched at the gap where his shot-off jaw had been; how the eager young lieutenant was leading the charge on the beach, only to be knocked back by an exploding shell and impaled on the bayonet of the American behind him; how the blood patterned down softly, dripping from the bodies of parachutists snarled in trees and shot to death by Germans before they ever touched the ground of France.

"Some were still hanging in trees, looking like rag dolls shot full of holes. Their blood was dripping on this place they came to free," said John Fitzgerald of the 101st Airborne Division.

Similar dark memories, comprising the true face of war, have been captured with great clarity in a new book, "Voices of D-Day," published by the Louisiana State University Press last month, as part of a massive oral history project in which more than 1,400 veterans were interviewed about their experiences on June 6, 1944.

A \$22 million D-Day Museum soon will be built here, scheduled to open in 1997. New Orleans is where the landing craft used on D-Day were built, of plywood and steel, by the vast shipyards belonging to Andrew Jackson Higgins, of Higgins Industries Inc.

The man who collected the memories — it was a 10-year labor — is Ronald J.

Drez, a tall ex-Marine who served two combat tours and won two Bronze Stars in Vietnam. He says he hopes the book will tell faithfully "each man's 25 yards of war."

Drez turned to history upon returning to civilian life, winning his degree at LSU under the tutelage of famed scholar Stephen Ambrose, the biographer of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

"D-Day has been part of my life for a long time now," Drez said in an interview last week, before leaving for Normandy and the 50th anniversary commemoration. "These guys are legends. I feel like someone who has walked down the halls of history, as if I were interviewing the veterans of Gettysburg in 1913, 50 years after that tremendous battle."

"I have been very fortunate. I am the last guy who is ever going to talk to all these people as a group."

He pauses. "About 30 percent of the people I interviewed are already dead now."

The "Voices" project was a long, onerous slog through millions of words; gathered over thousands of hours; laboriously taped and even more laboriously transcribed. The book is a very pure distillation of the most telling moments, with scarcely a wasted word.

"About 30 yards down the road was a German soldier lying dead, stripped to the waist, with shaving cream on his face," John A. Beck Sr.

"This was the day that I became a firm believer that if it ain't your time, you ain't going to get it, no matter what. One of our officers took a round through the side of his helmet, and instead of going through his head, it went up and over, between the liner and the outer steel helmet, clipping his ear on the opposite side. This same guy threw a grenade that hit a tree and bounced back in his lap — a dud."

— Edgar A. Schroeder.

"A paratrooper's biggest fear was tanks. How do you handle tanks without anti-tank guns? Bazookas weren't all that good. We had Gammon grenades and Composition C. The Gammon grenade — if you were trapped by a tank, you were supposed to throw it into the belly when it rolled over you!"

— Bill Tucker.

"I crawled back down on the first layer of shale toward the water and I lay on my side, opened my fly, and urinated. I don't know why I did that, because I was soaking wet and I was under fire, and I guess I was just being neat."

— Charles Thomas.

"One of the shell fragments from an 88 exploded 20 yards in front of me, and hit me in my left cheek. It felt like being hit with a baseball bat, only the results were much worse. My upper jaw was shattered. The left cheek was blown open, and my upper lip was cut in half. Blood poured freely from the gaping wound... I washed my face out in the 6-inch cold, dirty Channel water and managed somehow not to pass out."

— Harold Baumgarten.

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Opinion

Other views

When rights go to those who don't earn them

Even when government attempts to make sense, it seems there are forces in society that just won't let go.

Take New Jersey for example. But first, to set the stage, let's present a little story.

Joe earns a fair wage, enough to care for his family, but not much more. Then, his wife becomes pregnant and he knows his wife will need more.

His solution? Why, he just goes into his boss' office and tells him that with a new child on the way he expects to see more in his paycheck to help with the added expenses he's facing.

Sound silly? Not if you happen to be one of the millions of Americans on welfare. Want more money? Just have more children

and get a higher allotment. New Jersey is attempting to do something about this odd system of fertility reward. That state is starting a new program where welfare is set at a certain rate. If you choose to increase your family size, that's your problem and you'd better deal with it.

Sound fair? Most Americans think it is. But it's not considered fair by virtually every liberal organization in the nation.

They argue it is each welfare recipient's right to get the extra benefits.

It seems we have arrived at the point where the only people who have rights are the ones who don't pay their own way.

—The Daily Times, Farmington, N.M.

Rostenkowski's indictment may be a silver lining

If Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's indictment on corruption charges has a silver lining, it's the boost it gives efforts to limit lawmakers' terms in office.

Rep. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of course, is innocent until proven guilty. Yet the pattern of abuses outlined in the indictment shows how a lawmaker can become entrenched, using his position to stay in office.

Certainly, voters have the option every

two years to "throw the rascals out," even without legal term limits. Yet the public is not always aware of abuses of power until years after the fact. Term limits are intended to remove both the incentive and the means to become a fixture in office and to use that position for private gain. The nation imposes such limits on presidents; it's time to require them for lawmakers, too.

—Journal of Commerce, New York

The Times-News

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Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Good job, American Legion

Earl Morrison Post 1 of the American Legion at Richfield is to be commended for faithfully carrying on the 11 o'clock Memorial Day services at our beautiful cemetery year after year. Honoring the flag, the gun salute and taps are a regular part of the service. This year's speaker, Mark Horvath, mentioned the fact that mostly due to lack of interest, no Memorial Day parade was held in New York City this year.

In the large crowd that gathered were many former residents and friends, many of whom later attended the Monday dinner at the senior building (built with local contributions and labor) where a capacity crowd was served. This afforded an opportunity for all to visit and renew old friendships. Mrs. Lowell (Maureen) Ward spoke of the progress being made on the book of Richfield history being compiled with publication planned for May 1995. She stated that it is not too late for local and former residents to send their family history.

Richfield may be a small dot on the map, but it is typical of the great spirit of many small towns that gratefully remember our war dead, those who served and returned and others as well. Thank you, Legionnaires.

ALICE CRANE BEHR
Richfield

Keep it up, Hanson High School

To Hansen High School students: Now that all the fun of consolidation has died or at least gone to sleep for a while, we would like to take this opportunity to tell you just how special you are. You are as varied in talents, interests and backgrounds as any group of students anywhere. How wonderful you are to have the opportunity to grow up with students of various backgrounds and family styles, some very different from your own.

These last few weeks may have been a little tough for you with all the negative remarks in the media. But you will know how valuable you are. There are no others quite like you. You will graduate from Hansen High School as have your brothers and sisters, and you, too, will achieve the same high levels of success they have enjoyed in college (read the dean's lists from Idaho's colleges and universities), the armed services and in whatever careers you choose.

Contrary to what some may say, you will have taken advantage of the many special aspects of your school; among them: National Helpers, Impact groups, National Honor Society (Hansen requires one of the highest grade point averages in the state), Future Homemakers of America, Science Olympiad (yours just returned from national competition in Arizona) and the same academic and athletic programs offered in schools of comparable size. Incidentally, some years, you will be successful in competition and some years you will struggle just as do all schools. Enjoy the natural sense of competition which exists with neighboring schools but never let anyone convince you that you or your school is inferior.

Your opportunities are limitless, and my dear teachers encourage you to study hard and well so

that you may meet your challenges with confidence. From what we hear from returning college students and our students in the work force, your preparation will be equal or even superior to that of other graduation seniors around the state.

Enjoy your summer and return to us next fall ready to excel as you so often have in the past.

CHRIS DICKARD
Hansen

What are people's ideas of news?

The Times-News recently published my picture repainting the Stinker skunk on the front page. On page 3 was the story about Jones' sexual harassment charges against President Clinton. Once again, this proves that The Times-News understands what its readers prefer as news items.

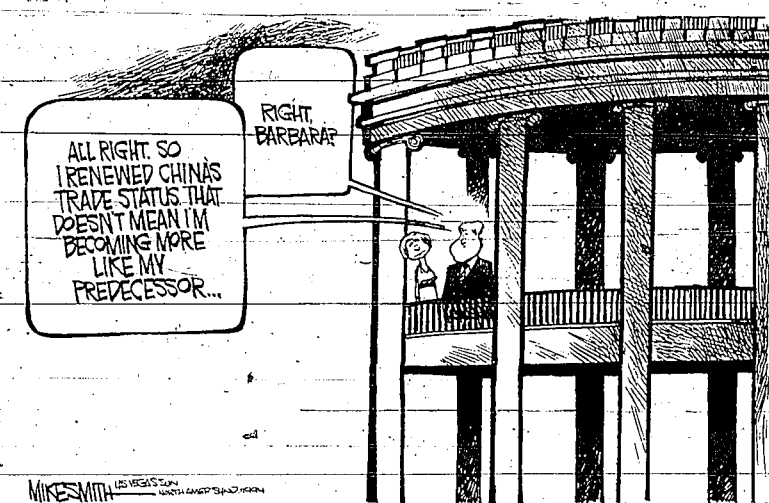
Because of this picture, I have received many calls and comments on its content. My "friends" have made such remarks as "I didn't know you still worked," "My hair is as white as the skunk's hair," "Which skunk has the reddest nose," etc. One caller stated that if this picture makes the front page, it confirms his commitment to eat a bowl of cocoa puffs for breakfast and read The Times-News. Then when he went to work, he had nothing on his stomach and nothing on his mind.

Some calls suggested that because of my vast age and background, I may have some tips on painting. So I want to share with you an invention that I developed for use when painting overhead. I call my invention the "Elbow Cup." Start by using a clean soup can; punch two holes close to the opened top (holes skunked on an opposite sides). Take an 18-inch piece of rigid wire and insert one end in Hole A and the other end in Hole B. You now have an open can with a wire loop. Slip this loop over your arm, slide down to the elbow and let the can hang down naturally. As you are painting and the paint runs down your arm, it will stop where it reaches that little hang-down thing at the point of your elbow and drip into the cup — no wasted paint.

Another caller told me that as he stared at the picture long and hard, he not only saw a skunk but also an endangered species. A cantankerous old bird, the left-handed sign painter. They don't have any particular value; you don't get attached to them and may not be worth saving but are rare nevertheless.

Thirty-one years ago when I started in business, our president, Jack Kennedy was assassinated. Jacqueline was our first lady and did a remarkable job in such a tragic time. I am 64 years old, same age as Jacqueline. Her death and funeral last week made me pause and reflect on the last 31 years. I feel so fortunate — a successful marriage, such a great family and grandkids. The best friends and associates in the world — I love them all. Health and energy to do anything I want to (almost). There are a lot of things I don't understand or how the deck may be stacked. I just feel that someone is watching over us. It is easy to consider myself a Christian. What a great time to be alive!

TOM MOORE
Twin Falls



MIKE SMITH

Rangeland reform must be altered

Rangeland Reform '94 proposes the most sweeping change in grazing on federally administered lands since the Taylor Grazing Act was enacted. If implemented, it will put small- and medium-sized family ranchers out of work and off the land. Its burdensome regulations make grazing on these lands worth significantly less while charging, directly and indirectly, much more for it.

The plan uses punitive economic measures, rather than cooperative efforts to "improve the range." It stretches goodwill beyond reason, establishing new and complicated regulatory schemes that will invite lawsuits by environmental organizations, dedicated to the removal of livestock from federal land.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has not been able to show any basis for "reform," nor has he demonstrated how these proposals will benefit the Western range resources as a whole. In fact, according to a June 23, 1993, Department of the Interior memo to Babbitt, "Our own statistics can be used to show the range is in better shape than at any point in their century. With that in mind, we must make deliberate and public attempts to prove how bad conditions are."

Despite this admission that "the range is in better shape than at any point in their century," Babbitt is proceeding with the overhaul of current grazing practices for political, not scientific, reasons while intentionally making light of any potential harm to the

Reader Comment R.C. 'Bob' Sears

land, the ranchers and our rural communities from these reform measures.

Tragically for family ranchers, the Department of Interior's own statistics and the best studies by respected, independent authorities are being ignored as the Clinton administration seeks to appease environmental interests, while sacrificing America's ranchers, miners and timber workers.

The proposed reform is the administration's first battle in its "War on the West." For the sake of the people and economy of America's West, Rangeland Reform '94 must be abandoned or be dramatically altered.

Major issues of concern in the proposal include:

- Not allowing ranchers to retain ownership of the improvements they make on federal land, removing incentive to maintain and improve the rangeland environment. This not only affects the ranching operation, but dependent wildlife populations. Ranchers must own the improvements in order to finance them, bankers will not loan money for range improvements without a collateral interest.

- As with other improvements, denying ranchers ownership of water rights on future

developments discourages such activities, harming, not helping the environment. It will halt water projects designed to draw livestock and big game away from riparian areas, inviting lawsuits and endless misunderstandings. There is no environmental, legal or economic justification for transferring ownership of range or water improvements to the government.

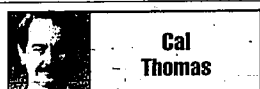
- The centerpiece of Mr. Babbitt's "local control" proposal, the Multiple Resource Advisory Councils, unfairly exempts paid, professional staff of national environmental organizations from the residency requirements imposed on all other council members. It requires avoidance of conflicts of interest by ranchers, but not by environmental organizations, who also have a financial interest in council decisions since much of their funding is derived from membership appeals to stop or limit grazing. Conflict of interest regulations should apply to environmental groups as well as to ranchers.

These are but a few examples of the many unnecessary and burdensome requirements contained in Rangeland Reform '94 that will force ranchers off the land and destroy a generations-old way of life.

"Change the plan, Bruce."

R.C. "Bob" Sears of Boise is the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Who more than self their country loved



Cal Thomas

had two real short guys in my platoon. I grabbed both of them by the neck and held them until they could wade in."

My uncle was wounded, but kept going. He was twice treated at field hospitals and rejoined his unit as it advanced inland toward St. Lo, France. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and battle stars representing five campaigns. I am proud of him.

For Gen. Omar Bradley, the memory of D-Day at Omaha Beach was always a "nightmare." Decades later he said: "Even now it brings pain to recall what happened there. I have returned many times to honor the veterans who died on that beach. They should never be forgotten. Nor those who lived to carry the day by the slimmest of margins."

It is also easy to forget that America and freedom nearly lost. When they reached shore, the D-Day forces were scattered, without leaders and bewildered. At Omaha, only two of eight companies landed according to plan. Within 15 minutes of one company's landing, 180 of its 187 men had been wounded or killed. The novelist Ernest Hemingway, who had come ashore with the assault, wrote, "The first, second, third, fourth and fifth waves lay where they had fallen; looking like so many heavily laden bundles on the flat, pebbly

stretch between the sea and the first cover." It was individual courage that turned imminent defeat into victory. Private First Class Edward Ream recalled, "I was a 22-year-old guy from Olyphant, Pennsylvania, and I wondered whether I would live 'til noon. Flattened out there in the tide, I found out what fear was. I could see our men get hit. But I was a rifleman and I had come there to do my duty, as best I could. Oh, we fought back."

"I had come there to do my duty." "It was an eloquent explanation for America's victory. By 1:30 p.m., Gen. Bradley received a report that "troops formerly pinned down on beaches now advancing up heights beyond them." On June 6, 1944, at the invasion's inception, President Franklin Roosevelt addressed the nation by radio. He began with a prayer: "Almighty God: Our sons, the pride of our Nation, this day have set out upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

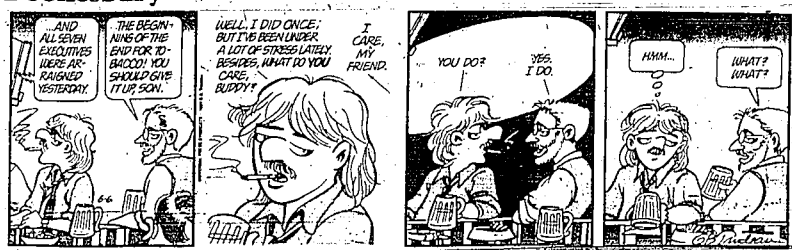
Winston Churchill said, "Modern opinion resists this truth, but great battles, won or lost, change the entire course of events, create new standards of values, new moods, new atmospheres, in armies and in nations."

They succeeded in doing these things, and more. They provided an example of how uncommon courage can come from common men, who "more than self their country loved and mercy more than life."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



North Yemen claims Saudis force delay

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Northern leaders in Yemen's civil war said Sunday they could not agree to a cease-fire urged by the United Nations as long as neighboring Saudi Arabia threatens to intervene in the fighting.

In the south, a fire raged Sunday at the nation's only oil refinery, near the southern stronghold of Aden.

Southern leaders said the north's air force attacked the refinery, setting a fuel tank ablaze. Three jets that took part in the raid were shot down, and a fourth escaped, according to a military communiqué broadcast by Aden radio.

But the northern Defense Ministry said southern forces deliberately fired a missile at the refinery "to destroy it ... and evoke an increased sense of grudge and hatred among the sons of the one Yemeni homeland."

The southern statement, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., gave no other details of damage or casualties at the refinery, which before the war processed 120,000 barrels of oil a day, about one-third of Yemen's production.

Despite the limited output, oil is the main source of revenue for this poor nation of 14 million people on the southwestern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Yemen was formed when the conservative north and socialist south merged into a single state in May 1990. The union was popular but beset by cultural and ideological differences and a power struggle between President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a southerner.

War broke out May 4 after

months of escalating political conflict. Beidh declared the south's independence on May 20.

In their thrust against the secessionist south, northern forces have closed in on Aden, the southern stronghold, and seized oil fields east of the city, in a drive to control the country's economic destiny.

Most of Yemen's oil reserves, estimated at 5 billion barrels, are in the south.

Earlier Sunday, the north said the cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council was put on hold because of reports the six-nation, Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council may not end the war in Yemen.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, was quoted Sunday by government-owned Arab news agencies as saying the war was a threat to the entire region.

The GCC countries will find it necessary to take action toward this situation," Saud was quoted as telling a GCC foreign ministers' meeting Saturday across the border in the Saudi military resort of Tabuk.

Wednesday's Security Council resolution called for an immediate cease-fire between northern and southern forces. The resolution was sponsored by Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states believed sympathetic to Beidh.

Prince Saud's statement "has created a problem in adhering to the resolution," said Abdul Karim El-Eryani, Yemen's planning minister and an adviser to Saleh, the northern leader.

"It's not an implied threat, but an open threat," he told The Associated Press.

Airport shelling deters Italian official

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — An Italian envoy on a fact-finding mission got a frightening welcome in Rwanda's capital Sunday when two shells exploded near the airplane, forcing it to take off without unloading passengers or cargo.

Meanwhile, the commander of U.N. forces in Rwanda said rebels were pressing in on the seat of government at Gitarama, 30 miles west of the capital, Kigali.

Gitarama and Kigali are the main targets of a rebel offensive that has taken control of about half the country the past two months. Rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front hold parts of Kigali and are shelling government positions in the city center.

The rebels have seized the town of Kabagayi, three miles south of Gitarama and are moving forward. But Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, the U.N. military spokesman, said Gitarama is well fortified.

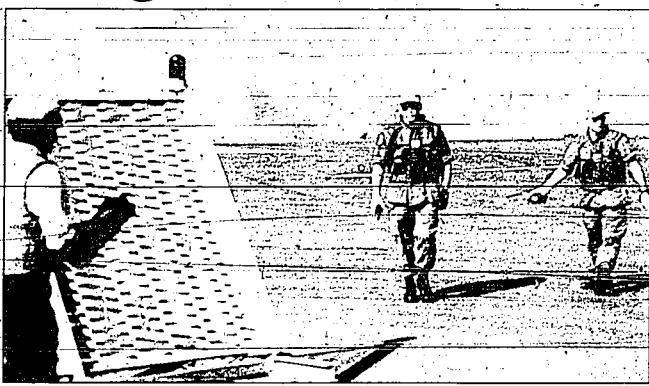
Their normal procedure when they come to an area like that is to surround it, pound it and infiltrate it," said Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian who commands the 450 U.N. troops in Rwanda.

"We're not sure how far they've got beyond Kabagayi. They are infiltrating Gitarama and going a little west of it." The general said he also had word of a counteroffensive by Hutu-dominated government forces in the south of Rwanda, but he offered no details.

Franco Rocchetta, an Italian Foreign Ministry official, had been scheduled to spend the day in Rwanda determining how best Italy could help the devastated country. He was to inspect the U.N. headquarters, a local hospital and a church compound where thousands of refugees are stranded.

Rocchetta flew in on a Canadian C-130 cargo plane that makes two flights a day from Nairobi, Kenya, when combat conditions permit.

As the plane swung in front of the terminal of the rebel-controlled airport and dropped its rear cargo ramp, a mortar shell landed beside the control tower 100 yards away. Moments later,



Mortars land at Kigali airport Sunday frightening an Italian foreign ministry official on a fact-finding mission whose plane took off again without unloading passengers or cargo.

a second shell hit thearmac. The plane immediately took off for Nairobi and flights were suspended.

U.N. officials were angry. Government forces "know exactly when a plane is on the ground because they give us clearance the night before," said Plante. He said the plane had been hit by rifle fire in the past, but this was the closest shelling.

Five rounds hit the airport on Thursday.

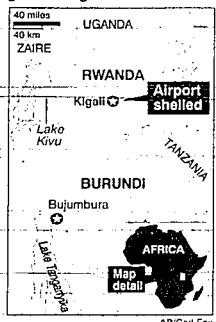
An estimated 200,000 people have died in Rwanda's civil war pitting government forces, mostly from the majority Hutu tribe, against the rebels, made up mainly of minority Tutsis and anti-government Hutus. Most of the victims have been civilians slaughtered by members of a government militia sometimes with the aid of government troops.

The latest outbreak of violence

was sparked by the death of President Juvenal Habyarimana, a Hutu, in a suspicious plane crash April 6. That ended a cease-fire between the government and rebels signed last August and renewed the largely ethnic conflict that has resulted in numerous massacres.

In Kigali, a mortar shell slammed into a Roman Catholic church compound Saturday night, killing two people and injuring eight. An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 refugees — both Hutu and Tutsi — are huddled in the Sainte Famille church as the battle for the capital rages around them. Earlier shelling killed 12 people at the compound, which is in a government-controlled part of the city.

The Rev. Wenceslas Nanyeshyaka, parish priest at Sainte Famille, begged Sunday for U.N. protection.



26 hurt in Philippine shopping center blast

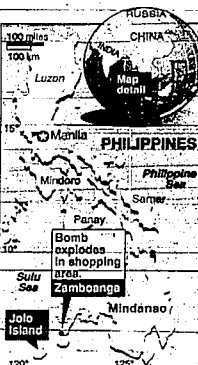
ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in a shopping area in the southern Philippines, injuring at least 26 people. Police said the blast could have been retaliation for military attacks against Muslim extremists.

Earlier Sunday, the military said troops had killed 28 members of the extremist Abu Sayyaf group during a three-day offensive on Jolo Island, about 100 miles southwest of Zamboanga.

The bomb, which was placed under a car in front of a restaurant, exploded Sunday evening near the shopping area in Zamboanga City, a major commercial center in the southern Philippines, police said. The blast knocked out electricity, plunging a wide area of the city into darkness.

Zamboanga Regional Hospital said 26 injured had been taken there. It was unclear if there were other injured.

Police Chief Superintendent Roberto Lastimoso said the bombing could have been retaliation for operations against the Abu Sayyaf group, which is blamed for bombings and kidnappings throughout the southern Philippines.



Whites told to leave Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Vice President Joshua Nkomo continued the government's attack on minorities Sunday, urging whites to "move out of our country now, before it is too late."

Nkomo, a standard-bearer of African nationalism in the former British colony of Rhodesia, was responding to reports that some of the country's 80,000 whites planned to commemorate the centenary of white settlement in Matabeleland, Nkomo's home area.

"Whites have continued shunning us and they undermine our ability to deal with undesirable elements among them," Nkomo told state news media. "I want them to move out of the country now before it is too late."

Nkomo last month warned of "civil war" if white, Asian and mixed-race Zimbabweans continued to show little support for the ruling party.

Police launch search for wanted novelist

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police began a nationwide hunt Sunday for a Muslim novelist charged with sacrilege and insulting Islam's holy book, the Koran.

Dr. Taslimia Nasreen, 31, went into hiding Saturday after a court ordered her arrest. Police and security forces in the capital of Dhaka and across Bangladesh were alerted to keep watch on airports and border posts.

Police charged her with deliberately and maliciously "outraging the religious feeling of the Muslims" after a newspaper reported she favored revising the Koran, believed by Muslims to be divine revelation.

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Shahiduddin Ahmed ordered the police to bring her in by July 4. If convicted, Nasreen faces up to two years imprisonment with hard labor.

Nasreen says she was misquoted by the newspaper, but does favor

changes in Shariah, the strict Islamic legal code set down in the Koran, to give Muslim women more, if not equal rights, with men. Dozens of Muslim fundamentalists have been holding street protests demanding she be hanged.

An Islamic group last year offered a reward of \$1,250 for her death for her book "Shame," about the plight of the Hindu minorities in Muslim Bangladesh.

On Saturday, activists of the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party, which is officially opposed to Islamic fundamentalism, also demanded Nasreen be punished. Many liberal political parties don't publicly support Nasreen for fear of losing votes. Though fundamentalists are not strong enough to capture power, they can sway public opinion.

About 90 percent of Bangladesh's 120 million people are Muslims. Most are illiterate.

U.S. senators visit Sarajevo; split on ways to bring peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The main congressional supporter of armed intervention against the Bosnian Serbs slammed the top U.S. official in the former Yugoslavia on Sunday as an impediment to peace.

The attack by Sen. Joseph Biden on Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. special envoy to the former Yugoslavia, came during a visit to the Bosnian capital by Biden, D-Del., and Republican Sen. Robert Dole and John Warner.

Biden and Dole, the Senate minority leader, are strong supporters of exempting the Muslim-led Bosnian government from a U.N. arms embargo and of more forceful NATO intervention against the Bosnian Serbs. Warner, a member of the Armed Services Committee, opposes lifting the embargo, saying that would lead to more fighting.

The three senators met President Alija Izetbegovic and other Bosnian government leaders before flying to Normandy for the D-Day anniversary.

Fighting persisted in central Bosnia on Sunday, and a boycott by the government appeared to have scuttled efforts to

hold cease-fire talks in Geneva.

The government refused to take part in the talks, originally supposed to begin Thursday, claiming the presence of a few Serb stragglers around the Muslim enclave of Gorazde violated an agreement to pull out.

Akashi said he would make "one last assessment" of whether Serbs had pulled out of the exclusion zone around Gorazde by this morning.

"It has been a real see-saw game," said Akashi. "I hope we have had enough gymnastics and we will get down to serious negotiations tomorrow." Serb forces were to have pulled back from Gorazde six weeks ago under a NATO ultimatum and the threat of air strikes.

Any air strikes would have to be authorized by Akashi. His refusal to do so, despite requests from U.N. commanders, has led to criticism from officials in the United States and elsewhere.

"I have no respect for his judgement," said Biden. "I consider him an impediment. I believe we should be using air strikes much more aggressively."

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Thank You!

World



Women walk along the open sewer that runs through the middle of the Port-au-Prince slum of Cite Soleil on Saturday.

Struggling for survival, Haitians swallow pride

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The marble busts and oil paintings of Haiti's independence heroes enshrined in a museum testify to this country's battles against foreign invaders: Spanish, French, British and American.

But prolonged suffering under U.N. sanctions is leading many Haitians, especially the poor, to look more favorably on the idea of an American military invasion.

"Things are getting so bad here that people are beginning to forget history," said a guide at the Pantheon of the Heroes museum who identified himself as Jean-Marie.

Haitians of all classes remember with pain and indignation the 19-year U.S. occupation that began in 1915, when their land was under the rule of white Marines who didn't hide their racism and contempt for a nation born of a rebellion by black slaves.

Even exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has long opposed a U.S. invasion on his behalf — although last week he said the United States should be "moving toward a surgical action" that could topple the military within days.

President Clinton has not ruled out military action. But Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday that Washington is focusing on the sanctions and on establishing a new processing center for Haitian refugees.

On the streets of Port-au-Prince, however, many say that they would prefer a foreign invasion, even an occupation, to the hardships they now face.

The sanctions are aimed at forcing out the military-backed government so that Aristide can return to power. U.N. economic sanctions followed soon after Aristide's ouster in 1991, but were tightened last month in the face of the military's refusal to allow him back.

Thousands of people have lost jobs over the last month as factories closed for lack of supplies and fuel. Port traffic has dropped 75 percent since the sanctions were tightened May 21, the newspaper *Le Nouvelliste* reported.

The cost of food and medicine is soaring and gasoline smuggled illegally into the country is priced out of reach for most people.

"I don't care about history, I care about right now," said Eric Victor, 29,

as he sold religious books at the capital's main bus station. "And right now I am living in hell. ... The Americans should either let the refugees go to Miami or they should invade, but they shouldn't leave us like this."

As Victor he spoke Friday, 122 Haitian boat people who had been turned back by the United States were being repatriated at a nearby Haitian immigration processing center.

"My husband used to work at a factory where they make cassettes but they closed it down because of the embargo," said a woman selling baby clothes on a street corner who identified herself only as Mrs. Edoin.

"This is how I feed my five children," she said. "If the Americans think it is better for us, then maybe they should invade. But if they put any more sanctions, we won't be able to survive."

At the Pantheon of the Heroes, Jean-Marie guided uniformed schoolchildren through a history of their nation, including a series of foreign invasions.

Exhibits showed the Spanish conquest; slavery under French rule in the 1700s; the revolt that led to independence in 1804; the father of Haitian independence, Toussaint Louverture, Jean-Jacques Dessalines, Alexandre Petion.

Black and white photographs showed the killing of another national hero, Charlemagne Peralte, by the Marines when he led an armed resistance against the American occupation.

Other exhibits showed a series of post-occupation leaders, most notably President-for-Life Francois Duvalier, whose Tonton Macoute militia terrorized the nation for nearly three decades.

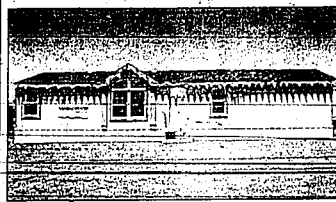
Missing was any mention of the late dictator's son and heir, Jean-Claude, or "Baby Doc," who ruled Haiti from 1971 until he fled into exile in 1986. Nor was there any mention of Aristide. The poor who voted and so passionately fought for Aristide are too afraid to talk about him for fear of retribution from the military-backed government.

Four Aristide supporters were shot to death last month in a Port-au-Prince slum by military-supported gunmen. About 3,000 people have been killed since his ouster. The Macoutes, meanwhile, have reappeared on the scene.

NEW FACES & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.



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NAME TO:**

**HOMES
AMERICA**

Our 12 locations in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada ranks *Homes America* as the largest Fleetwood Dealer in the Western United States.

Now our customers will be able to take advantage of our massive buying power and award-winning service.

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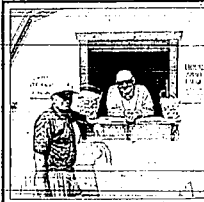


Mountain West Optical is expanding and has just opened a new store at 1095 E. Main Street in Burley. Co-owners, Dan Allen and Terry Trimmer offer the same high quality, fast friendly service people have come to appreciate in the Twin Falls store. We have a large selection of frames to choose from and offer same day service in most cases. Also, repairs while you wait and as always FREE adjustments. Where quality, fashion and follow-up care make the difference.

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(208) 678-5600

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Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone (208) 734-EYES



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We invite you to:

Park Avenue Golf Driving Range

Our new driving range is open with ample practice room to sharpen up your golf game. Work on your short game or haul out the big clubs and let loose. PGA Professional instruction is available too, please call for appointment. Just 1/2 mile south of the Old Towne Bridge, look for the signs and turn left on Park Avenue. We're open seven days a week from 8am to 8pm. Beginners and families are always welcome.

360 Park Avenue

734-8165

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Twin View Residential Care Home



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QUALITY PLUMBING



New owner, Gene Williamson, invites you to call *Quality Plumbing* for all your plumbing needs. Gene has over 20 years of plumbing experience. A life time resident of Magic Valley, Gene takes pride in giving his customers great service.

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Three M Realty has expanded with a Jerome office. Beckie Kukal, associate broker, was recently named the Jerome branch manager. The new sales associates include Annette Cozaks, Melanie McCaughy (formerly of Gem State Realty) and Melinda Bunn (formerly of Landmark Realty). Kay Lynn Steigers, formerly of Key Bank, joins Three M Realty Jerome as office secretary. Together, the branch will have a specialist in each area of real estate—from residential to farms & ranches. The new location will be 1102 South Lincoln (Lincoln Plaza) in Jerome. (208) 324-2236.

Twin Falls: 1615 Addison Ave. East (208) 733-5336
Jerome: 1102 South Lincoln (208) 324-2236
Buhl: 176 Kanaka Rapids Road (208) 543-4558



FIRE ARMS INSTRUCTION

Seminar

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Classes limited to 15 women.

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Ear & eye protection
furnished.

For Registration and more information, call:

**423-4607
or
733-7158**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wood River Medical Center plans meeting

SUN VALLEY — A meeting between the joint owners of the Wood River Medical Center is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Camas Room in the Sun Valley Lodge.

The Sun Valley City Council and Mayor Jo Ann Levy will meet with the Blaine County commissioners to try to deal with questions pertaining to a partnership agreement developed three years ago.

Without previous negotiation, Sun Valley filed a court action that asks the court to dissolve the hospital operating agreement.

Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said the meeting, which excludes the hospital board of directors, will try to address a series of eight questions from Sun Valley. Blanchard said the county will try to arrive at some recommendations, taking into account comments received from a Citizens' Study Group on health care issues.

Boy, 13, arrested for throwing knife at 15-year-old brother

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old boy was arrested for aggravated battery after throwing a knife at his 15-year-old brother Saturday.

The 15-year-old was in serious condition when he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday afternoon.

A dispute over who was going to mow the lawn escalated when the younger brother grabbed a knife from the kitchen and threw it at his older brother, causing a deep gash in his left side, said arresting officer Sgt. Jim Munn.

The 13-year-old was released to his parents pending court action, Munn said.

Jerome council OKs name change for 'Tiger Drive'

JEROME — Jerome High School students now enter their campus by way of a street named for their Tiger mascot after a diplomatic student body gained approval from the City Council.

The street bordering the High School has been named "Tiger Drive." New street signs have been put up by the Jerome Street Department.

Agency receives federal help for increased homelessness

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has received a \$27,650 federal Emergency Shelter Grant through the Idaho Housing Agency.

The grant money is available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is targeted on helping cities with growing homeless populations.

'Bird-A-Thon' will raise funds for environmental center

TWIN FALLS — A "Bird-A-Thon" will be held June 11 to raise money for the Environmental Resource Center.

Like a walk-a-thon or a spell-a-thon, this fund raiser will require contestants to complete a certain number of tasks and they will get contributions based on how many tasks they complete.

In this case the task is counting birds, from fields or even a person's back yard.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the

Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

The following felony crimes were reported by Twin Falls law enforcement agencies last week.

Twin Falls Police Department	YTD
Business burglaries:	95
Car burglaries:	206
Home burglaries:	89
Total burglaries:	390
Grand thefts:	114
Stolen cars:	45
Aggravated battery:	14
Extortion:	21
Total:	727

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department	YTD
Burglary:	05
Larceny/grand theft:	03
Auto theft:	03
Drug cases:	03
Total:	11

Inside

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Crapo gives tentative support to ICA

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Congressman Mike Crapo says a Idaho Citizens Alliance is trying to solve a problem that does not exist by battling gay rights in Idaho.

But if the ICA's anti-gay-rights initiative gets on the November ballot, it'll probably have his support, he told a Gooding audience on Saturday.

The Idaho Republican, who once served as president pro tempore of the state Senate, said he doubts the state legislature "will allow or vote for special rights for gays and lesbians."

"Why should we invite a national battle over (gay rights) in Idaho," he asked the audience.

Nonetheless, if forced to vote yes or no on the issue come November, "the likelihood is yes, but I want to caution and be careful about that."

Crapo told the Gooding audience he hasn't had time to review the specific language of the initiative, and has heard the proposal might go

far beyond prohibiting special rights for homosexuals.

His answer prompted one listener to shout out: "Read it tonight."

Afterwards, Crapo said: "I just want to make it clear that I'm not declaring a position yet until the initiative gets on the ballot."

Despite Crapo's reservations, ICA chairman Kelly Walton said the "conservative congressman is 'inching his way toward us.'"

Calling Crapo one of the states' "most popular elected officials," Walton said, "I'm very pleased to see him indicating he'll probably vote for it."

Meanwhile, Crapo spent nearly two hours

fielding questions from 35 people at City Hall. And though they applauded Crapo warmly and praised him for a number of his stances, they made it clear they're fed up with the federal government.

Gooding was the second stop of the day for Crapo.

The first term congressman attended funeral services in Salt Lake City for Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson before traveling to the Magic Valley. Then he headed for Idaho Falls and a charitable fund-raiser in that city.

Gooding audience members told Crapo its time to "get rid of the idiots" in Washington, D.C. and reestablish state sovereignty.

Crapo agreed that a change is desperately

needed. And that change would come either by ballots or bullets, he said.

"I believe the American people must stand up and change their country, and I think they can," he said.

The Gooding group was "typical" of the citizens he encounters all across his district, he said.

"The range of emotions I encounter range from anger and frustration to in many cases outright fear that the federal government is out of control," Crapo said.

Saturday, he assured his listeners that he's on their side. He voiced support for the balanced budget amendment, line item vetoes, and less government interference.

By working for "truth in voting" and other political reforms, Crapo said he hopes to bring a more honest, open brand of politics to Washington, D.C.

"As frustrated as you people must be, you still must believe in the system. The constituents, when they get angry, can still call the tune" on Capitol Hill, he said.

I just want to make it clear that I'm not declaring a position yet until the initiative gets on the ballot.

— Mike Crapo, U.S. Congressman

Electoral quirk affects county primary race

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wright received more District 3 votes for county commissioner than any other Republican candidate in the district's primary election on May 24.

But he didn't win the election.

In Idaho, county commissioners must live in separate districts. Voters, however, select commissioners living both in and out of their districts.

That electoral quirk hurt Wright in the District 3 primary. A Wright, a staff sergeant at the county jail, finished second.

He would have won the five-person primary with 631 votes (27.5 percent) had the District 3 primary been limited to only District 3 voters.

He would have beaten the actual primary winner, Pam Dowd, by eight votes.

Official countywide vote totals show Dowd won by 546 votes.

The quirk dates back to an 1892 court case, Cunningham vs. George, whose results can be found in a footnote to a law in the state code.

"Commissioners, while electors respectively of the districts which they represent, are elected by voters of the whole county," the footnote states.

Wright acknowledged Wednesday that the county's electoral system worked against his campaign — particularly because he "didn't really understand that everybody voted."

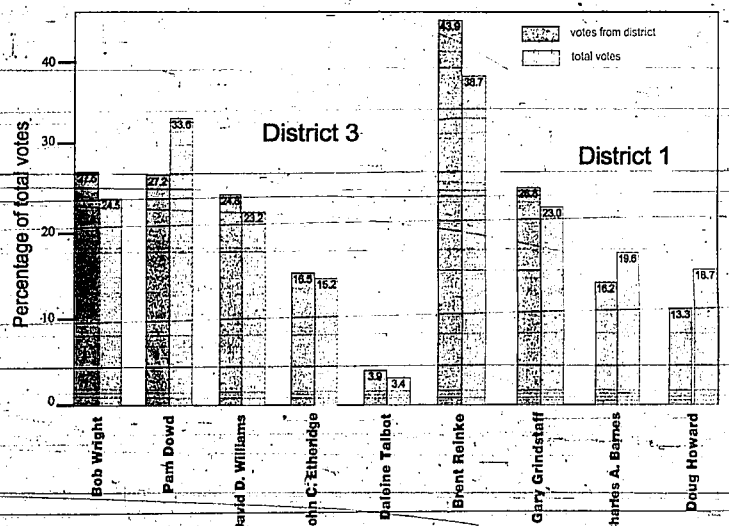
He said he focused his campaign on voters near his home in Kimberly and only found out two weeks before the primary that all-county voters could vote in the District 3 race.

"It made me real nervous," he said.

His campaign was too "under-financed" to mount a last-ditch effort in the county's

Please see PRIMARY/B2

Republican primary results for Twin Falls County commissioner



Jerome approves further study of Crossroads Ranch

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Plans to study the possibility of hooking up the Crossroads Ranch livestock and agricultural commerce park to Jerome's sewer system in return for piping water to the city have been approved by city, county and state officials.

The 490-acre development would require sewer service, but its well would produce more water than the project will need when complete.

Jerome city and county officials, recently met

with state and federal environmental and water officials along with local residents to hear preliminary plans for the Crossroads Ranch.

No official action was taken on the proposed feasibility study.

Tom Krumsick, of CH2MHill Engineers of Boise, laid out preliminary plans for hooking up two 6-inch sewer lines from the development project to the Jerome Waste Water Treatment Plant and piping excess water from a Crossroads well to Jerome.

"Crossroads has more water than they need and has no sewer," Krumsick said.

TRF Pacific Inc. hired CH2MHill to do a preliminary feasibility study of the proposed

development at Crossroads, at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, about 5½ miles southeast of Jerome.

The Crossroads' well and water rights totals 774,400 gallons per day — 2.4 acre-feet. The initial phase of the development would require about 47,500 gallons per day, leaving about 726,900 gallons available for use in Jerome, Krumsick said.

Eventually Crossroads would require about 640,200 gallons per day and Jerome could

have about 134,000 gallons.

Excess water from a livestock auction facility, hotel and restaurant at the Crossroads Ranch "could be handled by Jerome's Waste Water Treatment Plant," Krumsick said.

Animal waste from the livestock auction facility and feedlot would be handled at the development site in a separate lagoon system, Krumsick said.

But eventually Crossroads development would require expansion of Jerome's waste water treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$2,874,000, Krumsick said.

Round 2 in growth battle heads to Twin Falls city

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three zoning proposals that received widespread opposition from neighbors will be considered today by the City Council.

Two of the projects — a new lumber yard on Eastland Drive and a multifamily housing complex between Lawndale Drive and Evergreen Drive — won the approval of the city planning and zoning commission.

But David Mark Williams' request for commercial zoning at 104 Lincoln St. was rejected unanimously by the planning commission on May 10.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on these proposals and three others at today's 6 p.m. council meeting at City Hall.

Williams' property, addressed also as 865 Addison Ave., became part of a lawsuit twice in the 1980s when the city refused to zone the property for commercial or professional purposes.

In 1987, the city signed an agreement with several property owners along Addison Avenue between Harrison and Lincoln streets to allow restricted use of the property as professional offices.

Williams did not sign that 1987 agreement. More than a dozen Lincoln Street residents protested his request before the planning commission.

The new lumber yard on Eastland Drive would give Anderson Lumber Company a re-



tail superstore for lumber and other building materials.

Anderson Lumber's request has sparked heated debate among residents in the neighborhoods surrounding the proposed lumber yard. Two sets of petitions were gathered — one opposing Anderson Lumber, the other opposing possible multifamily housing.

The planning commission approved the Anderson Lumber proposal on April 26 by a 6-2 vote.

Savath Construction also was successful in gaining the planning commission's approval for the proposed Elm Park Apartments.

The apartment complex would be located on the west side of Locust Street between Lawndale Drive and Evergreen Drive. A combination of duplexes and apartments would put 178 units on the 1.75-acre parcel.

Developers for the Fawnbrook Apartments met with opposition from potential neighbors and were unsuccessful when they tried to build on that location in 1991.

The other public hearings scheduled for today are as follows:

— A rezoning and property attached with a zoning change on 4.23 acres along the 900 block of

Please see GROWTH/B2

Oh, say can you see ...



Burt Huish tunes up at Frontier Field. His vocal cords will be put to the test on Father's Day at Dodger Stadium when he will sing the National Anthem.

Broken water pump inspires city face-lift

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A broken down water pump has inspired the city to undertake a big face-lift.

"We've talked about this for years, and now we're going to do something about it," City Councilman Dennis Moore said.

New wells, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, improved water pressure, and even turnpikes along Main Street are part of a plan to improve the image of Jerome.

"We want to do this because other people see us not as we see ourselves," Moore said.

With an 8 percent population growth in two years, "Larry Paine, city administrator, said.

Part of the "new look" was kicked off by the break-down of one of Jerome's well pumps.

Repairs to the Tenth Street well pump will cost about \$22,000, Paine said. But repairs will improve pumping capacity from 1,400 to 1,500 gallons per minute, and the casing will be increased from 8 to 10 inches.

"We'll be able to get more water and already have the water right permit to allow that," Paine said.

Preliminary plans also are in place for the Crossroads Ranch development to give the city from 134,000 to 700,000 gallons of excess water per day.

"This will give us the opportunity for immediate improved water service for the Industrial Park, and that will help all our cus-

tomers," Paine said.

The Peter's well, located on the east side of Jerome, will also be upgraded at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000, Paine said. Funds for the well improvements will come from the city's \$300,000 reserve fund, he said.

JUB Engineers of Twin Falls will be hired to design the project, Paine said.

In the bargain, downtown curbs and gutters will be replaced by the state highway district when it replaces the city's only traffic light—at Lincoln and Main Streets.

New sidewalks will be put in at the same time, Paine said. "We estimate each downtown business, with about a 25 foot frontage, would pay \$500," he said.

Changing the six-inch water line along Main street to a 14-inch line is also in the remodeling plans. "This will cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000. We'd pay for it like pennies from heaven," he said.

Paine explained: "We'll do a part at a time, starting at the Main and Lincoln intersection. We need to start replacing."

Paying for a new well, storage tank and equipment that would cost about \$2.0-million-also is in the long-range planning stage, Paine said.

Sidewalk plantings, flowers and protection for the maple trees along Main Street are part of a \$10,000 grant application, he said.

Paine said streets would not be widened, nor would any parking spaces be lost in the project.

For the record

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Curis G. Simpson, 37, 261 Washington St. S.
Craig W. Miracle, 28, 582 Monte Vista
Warren L. Olson, 27, 1262 Armand Rd., Kuna.
Gary L. Alfred, 31, 301 Elm St.
Nancy L. Ahrendsen, 28, 525 W. Monroe St.
Terry R. Haley, 42, 1075 E. 3500 N., Buhl.
James McNish, 32, 1738 Harmon Park Ave.
Ivan P. Todd, 19, 519 Locust St.
Ray G. Whaley, 59, 704 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.
Shawn D. Miller, 39, 775 Midway, Filer.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

David J. Pelayo, 31, 600 Monroe St., pleaded guilty.
Jan D. Rubier, 42, 779 S. Park Ave., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.
Andres Orozco, 25, 715 11th Ave. N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.
Kimille R. Koonitz, 35, 1116 E. 1420 N., Richfield, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on her own recognizance.

Union threatens to sue department

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union is threatening to sue the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory if it delays this month's awarding of a five-year, \$5 billion contract to manage the site.

Union leaders say they will give the department more time, as they devise a solution to the dilemma threatening to hamper the contract award.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers leaders say many Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees will lose jobs if the Department of Energy awards its new contract to operate the site without changing how the contract's bid proposal is worded.

Primary

Continued from C1

western towns of Buhl and Filer, he said, he wished he had attended more candidate forums and gatherings in the western half of the county.

According to campaign finance reports filed a week before the primary, Wright spent \$656 on his campaign. David had spent \$1,327 during that same reporting period.

For Brent Reinke, the winner of the GOP's District 1 commissioner primary, district-only voting would have widened his margin of victory.

Reinke, a Filer resident and Buhl restaurateur, won the four-man District 1 race with 38.7 percent of the countywide tally. But his percentage of the vote would have increased to 43.9 had voting been limited to west-end voters.

Likewise, Buhl farmer Gary Grindstaff, who finished second in the District 1 Republican primary, would have seen his share of the vote increase by about 31 percent.

In the Democratic primary for District 3 county commissioner, Hansen City Councilwoman Linda Medley won only three of the county's 44 voting precincts in her loss to Dennis Maughan.

District-only voting would have added 2.3 percent to Medley's share of the vote, though not enough to prevent Maughan from receiving at least 63 percent of Democratic votes in the primary.

Turnout overall was low—only 26.8 percent of the county's registered voters bothered to go to the polls May 24.

But turnout was higher in the District 1 and 3 precincts, where the commissioners' seats were up for grabs.

More than 35 percent of registered voters in the Maroa (the unincorporated land north of Filer near the Snake River Canyon rim), Castleford and Hollister precincts cast ballots in the May 24 primary.

Growth

Continued from C1

Eastland Drive to allow for professional offices.

Four officers of Wills Construction want the city to annex 45 lots in the Green Tree South subdivision south of Elizabeth Boulevard in the 400 and 500 blocks of Cypress Way. The remaining lots in the subdivision already are within the city limits.

V. Ruth Magill wants the zoning on 1.68 acres in the 500 block of

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murfreesboro City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Summer school starts.
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

TUESDAY

General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A and 133A.

THURSDAY

General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

FRIDAY

Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Idaho personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.

Military testing will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries



R.R. 'Bob' Brown

TWIN FALLS—R.R. "Bob" Brown, 71, of Twin Falls, died June 3, 1994 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 19, 1922, to Henry and Leta G. Bruce. Bob was educated in Belfast, Maine, and graduated from high school there. In 1942 he joined the Army and served in the Pacific Theater from 1942 to 1946. He was discharged from the service in 1946. He served with the Air Force reserves for 13 years, retiring as a major in 1982.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1946 when Bob went to work for Utah Oil Co. For a time he owned and operated the "BBB" service station in Twin Falls. In 1949 he started his own fuel delivery service, Bob's home selling for Farmers Insurance Group in 1952 and bought his own agency in Jerome in 1967, which he operated until retiring in 1987. He enjoyed meeting and visiting with people, reading, golfing, woodworking, camping, traveling, his week-end outings with the "Happy Campers"—Idaho Gene-Holiday Ramblers Group, and enjoyed being with his family. He was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Bob is survived by his wife of 50 years, Nancy of Twin Falls; three daughters, Bobbie Gardner of Boise, Cheryl (Bibi) Price of Twin Falls, and Becky (Grag) Winkle of Filer; seven grandchildren: Ryan, Kirk, Travis, Bryan, Chelsy, Tara and Rory; a sister-in-law Lois Neff of Mountain Home; and his dog, Popi. He was preceded in death by his parents. He will be missed deeply by all who knew and loved him. We love you, Dad.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at 10 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Anne Wold-Martin of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Retirement Center in Boise or the First United

Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left with Chapel Staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



Max J. Hansen

TWIN FALLS—Max J. Hansen, 70, of Boulder City, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 3, 1994, at a temporary summer residence in Twin Falls of heart failure.

He was born July 6, 1923, at Burley to Herbert L. and Myrtle J. Simmons Hansen. He lived in Idaho until entering the Air Force in 1940 and was honorably discharged in 1945. After his discharge from the military he entered B.Y.U. and graduated in the spring of 1950. He managed a warehouse for Idaho Potato Growers from 1950 to 1961. He worked as an operations technician and maintenance foreman at the Naval Reactor Facility at INEL and then as a manager of maintenance and refueling of Naval vessels for the U.S. government from 1961 to 1976.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held the office of High Priest. He loved to fish and had a lot of it during his life. He was happiest when on the stream or lake and the mountains. He married Miriam McBride in 1945 and she preceded him in death in 1979.

Their children include: Susan Ekins of West Valley, Utah; Vivian Janis of Las Vegas; Janet Hull of Corvallis, Mont.; Mark Hansen of Show Low, Ariz.; Elisea Sena of Napa, Calif.; Wendie Kendrick of Bluff Springs, Mo.; and Paul Hansen of Laughlin, Nev.

In 1983, Max married Marilyn Grant, a surviving stepdaughter of Scott Grant of Santa Monica, Calif.; Robert Grant III of Eder; Curtis Grant of Westchester, Calif.; Janice Hawthorn and Jackie Cochran, both of Kimberly; 17 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren; a sister, Joy Staples of Twin Hansen of Northridge, Calif.; Glenn Hansen of Shelly, Harold Hansen of Twin Falls, and Jim Hansen of Provo, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Mary Hansen Reed and Anna Marie Hansen.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at 11 a.m. at the 8th Ward L.D.S. Chapel in Boise.

For obituary-rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

on Harrison Street in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert Thurston conducting burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 10-10:45 a.m.



Daniel M. Shank

Daniel M. Shank, 78, of Filer, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, at the West Magic Care Center following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 24, 1916, in Roseland, Neb., to Harvey and Sadie Lapp Shank. He came to Filer in 1917 with his parents and baby sister. The family spent four years in Montana before moving back to Filer in 1930. He graduated from Filer High School with the class of 1934.

He married Florence Slater in Twin Falls on Aug. 7, 1935. The first several years he delivered ice in the Clover and Castleford areas. They started farming in 1937 and have lived on a farm south of Filer since that time. He spent many years running a threshing crew and later did custom harvesting. He served two terms on the board of Twin Falls County Mutual-Fire Insurance Company. He attended the Lutheran church in Filer. He retired in 1981 and he and his wife spent eleven winters in Yuma, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Florence (Bob), three daughters, Marian (Robert) Hancock of Centralia, Mo.; Judy (Richard) Reimer of Hastings, Neb.; Linda (Donny) Jopon of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill (Teresa) Shank and Randy (Alvino) Shank both of Filer; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; two sisters, Bernette (Larry) Kusch of Nampa and Audrey (Vann) Russo of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Perry in 1941, and Vernon in 1950.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to be given to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Rd. #211, Boise, ID 83705.

Services

Melvin L. Fisher, of La Grande, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margery L. Edwards, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Llewellyn-Simmons Funeral Home in Ashland, Ore.

Erma L. Coder, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall in Wendt.

Iva Shaver, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

James Eldred "Slim" Bawer, of Nysa, Ore., and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, 10 a.m. Tuesday, LDS Stake Center, 1309 Park Ave. in Nysa, Ore. (Nysa Linsenkaer Chapel).

Delta Parish Jones Wickel, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St.

John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Conble Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Lydia A. Colter
TWIN FALLS—Lydia Ann Colter, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 5, 1994 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maurice Haynes
TWIN FALLS—Maurice Haynes, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 5, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Linda Anthony Martindale
BUIL—Linda Anthony Martindale, 85, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. There will be a graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Death notices

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
John Krepes of Twin Falls and Willie Elam of Buhl.

Released
Freddie Becker of Twin Falls and Monica Deaton of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nashua Dayley of Burley and Kristine Hyde of Rupert.

Released
Gail Shell of Burley; Isaac Bowen and Travis Martsch, both of Heyburn; William Garner of Paul; and Kristine Hyde of Rupert.

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Magic Valley/Idaho/West

Photo freezes veteran in historic D-Day scene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Granville Jenkins has been part of history for 50 years, looking out anonymously from among the most famous of D-Day scenes.

In the classic World War II photograph, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is making an emphatic point to members of the 101st Airborne Division. He stands before a cluster of grim-faced soldiers on the evening of June 5, 1944.

Behind Eisenhower's left shoulder — slightly out of focus and wringing a French-English dictionary — stands Pfc. Granville Jenkins, frozen in time as a "21st anniversary" photo.

"No one has ever written anything about me being in that picture. I've never been interviewed or anything like that," Jenkins, now 71, said in a copyrighted interview published in today's *Coeur d'Alene Press*.

The Associated Press photo has been reprinted hundreds of times over the years. It was played prominently in recent issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* on the D-Day anniversary.

But Jenkins, a retired brick mason now living on Lake Coeur d'Alene, said it never occurred to him that millions of people might see his face in the crowd and wonder what he was thinking back then — wonder if the soldier with the helmet strap cinched tightly under his chin was among the lucky ones who made it out of the Normandy hedgerows.

Within hours, he and other men in the photograph were jumping out of a swarm of C-47 transport planes behind German lines.

Jenkins said Eisenhower was stressing the importance of their mission, which was to take and hold bridges and key villages to clear the way for Allied troops coming ashore.

"He was really just giving us a big ol' pep talk," Jenkins said. "He told us that anybody who fired a shot before 6 a.m. was the enemy. So it was going to be cold steel and hand grenades when we hit the ground."

Eisenhower walked from one group of soldiers to another during his surprise visit to the 101st Airborne's staging area. He stopped to ask paratroopers where they came from and tell them he was proud of them.

The gesture left quite an impression on the soldier known to his buddies in the 502nd Regiment as Rebel. He had turned 21 the day before and was about to make his first jump into combat.

Jenkins survived the invasion and went on to jump into Holland and fight in the Battle of the Bulge. Now with a shock of silver hair but still trim and straight-backed, he remembers how Eisenhower's encouragement helped him overcome fear.

"It jumped you up pretty well," he told you're the best," Jenkins said. "It started you to figuring, 'Well, maybe I am the best.'"

Firm may run Wendell services

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In the wake of management problems with the city employees, the City Council will consider contract services with a management firm.

The first meeting on this topic will be at a budget workshop at 3 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Council President Michael Weitzstein recently suggested that the city consider hiring Operations Management International Inc. to run some of the city's services. Weitzstein said the cities of Hansen and Shoshone use OMI, which also operates the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

"We've had real good success with them," Hansen Mayor George Urie said. "They take all the problems out of your hands. You know what you're going to pay."

For five years, OMI has managed Hansen's wells and pumps for water distribution, storage tanks and wastewater treatment, Urie said. And the cost is the same as when Hansen provides those services.

"They do it more efficiently," Urie said. "That's how they make a profit."

"They did us a really good job," Shoshone Mayor Tim

Ridinger said. "They hired our employees and made them a lot more efficient through training programs. It gives the city council a lot more flexibility."

Both mayors said OMI provides services that are difficult for small towns. They said OMI has a large staff to draw from, hence knows current environmental regulations and can quickly provide an electrician or other professionals when needed.

Gene Christensen, OMI project manager at Twin Falls, has been invited to make the presentation at Wendell. Christensen said OMI does not manage police or fire departments but can operate a city's drinking water system, waste water treatment, parks, sanitation and buildings.

"We'll have an evaluation team look at everything the city council would like us to look at," Christensen said. The city chooses what services it wants to buy. OMI uses the city's equipment, tools, unless Wendell replaces its aging garbage truck it will have to hire a solid waste disposal contractor.

Christensen said he would discuss how contracting is beneficial to the city, citizens and employees, then he would field questions.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Plan to ban jet boats angers river users

IMNAHA, Ore. (AP) — A proposal to ban jet boats three days a week in part of Hells Canyon has brought an angry response from river users who claim the U.S. Forest Service is acting in a "vocal minority of float boaters."

The plan was announced late last week by Ed Cole, project manager of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

It would prohibit jet boats on a stretch of about 17 miles from Wild Sheep Rapids to Kirkwood Bar on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from July 5 until just before Labor Day.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to make a final decision by July 1.

"They make the final call," Cole said. "Any decision we make now has a potential to have an effect on salmon habitat or salmon."

But many of the 600 Hells Canyon Alliance members think the real impetus was complaints from float boaters and rafters.

"We'll raise some more money and appeal their decision and file a suit against them," vowed Rich Rogers, 42, of Lewiston, Idaho, a jet boat manufacturer.

About 31 wild and scenic rivers within about 200 miles of Lewiston are off limits to jet boats, leaving only the Snake, Rogue and Salmon, said Art Semans, who is retired from the Forest Service's Hells Canyon operations.

"I'm disappointed there can't be one river in the country that both groups can share," he said.

Dick Sherwin of Lewiston, a member of the alliance and Wild River Access for Tomorrow, said only 10 percent of float boaters object to seeing jet boats on the Snake. He claimed some float boat outfitters want to ban jet boats in hopes they can raise their fees by baiting the canyons as a "wilderness experience."

But Ric K. Bailey of Joseph, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council and a float boat outfitter, insisted most rafters and floaters dislike jet boats.

"If they are saying the majority of the floaters want shared use, they better substantiate that claim," he said. "I will bet money it's false."

He contended jet boats erode the canyon's beaches, affect the spawning behavior of salmon and damage shallow-water salmon nests.

Cole said the Forest Service proposal was made after hearing from more than 3,000 people nationwide.

Doctors' company, hospital near forming care program

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Health Network doctors' company continues to move closer to forming a "managed-care" program with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Paul Miles, head of the Health Network, will speak to the Magic Valley Regional Board members Monday about the recent activities of the Health Network.

Among those activities have been discussions with Universal Frozen Foods Co. officials for creating a locally run managed-care medical insurance program, according to memos for the board members.

Health Network and Magic Valley Regional officials have also met with Blue Cross of Idaho insurance about plans for the managed-care program. Miles' group has also been working to expand its Health Network across the Magic Valley.

According to the memo, Health

Network and Magic Valley Regional officials recently met with officials from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome about setting up a "community network" for the three hospitals to work together on health coverage.

Health Network officials have also traveled to Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Halley and Star Valley to talk to physicians and hospital board members in those cities about Magic Valley Regional's "vision and the collaborative effort to create a physician hospital organization-community network."

Also, the Health Network is working with local family physicians on creating an "urgent care" unit for Magic Valley Regional.

The Magic Valley Regional board has already contracted for family physician services with the Health Network. Now the hospital board is offering health care through the Health Network's proposed managed-care insurance program.

Scout, 10, makes name selling cookies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laura Mellen has the kind of ambition that would put any Fortune 500 saleswoman to shame.

But she is not a cutthroat CEO or ultramotivated "sales rep."

She is a 10-year-old freckled West Valley City Girl Scout who was bent on selling everyone cookies.

Her efforts paid off. She unloaded

2,310 boxes of cookies in just two weeks, more than any other Utah Girl Scout this year.

"That's roughly 165 boxes of cookies a day — or a box every nine minutes, almost the clock."

The first day of sales, she went out at 7:30 in the morning to our neighbors. She went out before she went to school," said Laura's mother, Alisa Mellen.

Mormon Church may name president today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church scheduled a "news announcement" this morning, presumably to name a successor to the late church President Ezra Taft Benson.

The new president of the 8.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is expected to be Harold W. Hunter, 66, the faith's senior apostle.

The announcement would come a week after Benson, 94, died from congestive heart failure at his apartment near Temple Square. He was buried Saturday in the cemetery of his hometown of Whitney, Idaho.

Word of the scheduled announcement came late Sunday afternoon in an eight-line news release from Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of the church's Public Affairs Department. Neither Olsen nor other spokesmen would elaborate, but the 9 a.m. MDT statement was to be made in the Church Administration Building where the governing First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles have their offices.

Since the church was founded in upstate New York in 1830 by Joseph Smith, successors to the lifetime office of president, "prophet, seer and revelator" have always been the apostle with the most years of seniority.

Hunter would be the first Mormon president born in this century and the second-oldest of his 13 predecessors when ordained.

Although nothing was said in Olsen's announcement about the process of selecting Benson's successor, it has followed a fixed pattern in this century. The Council of the Twelve and Benson's two counselors meet in the Salt Lake Temple to pray and to vote on a successor, who is then ordained by the 12 apostles.

It was not known whether that occurred Sunday or sometime last week.

According to tradition, Hunter as the senior apostle would have to have received a revelation from God in order to change the pattern of apostolic succession.

On Saturday, Hunter was the concluding speaker at Benson's funeral. Mormon presidents traditionally are the final speakers at church conferences.

Hunter has had a history of medical problems, including surgery to remove a benign tumor from his heart in 1980, a quadruple bypass surgery in 1986, and surgeries for bleeding ulcers and lower-back trouble in 1987. Complications from gall bladder surgery a year ago nearly killed him.

Hunter, who uses an aluminum walker, was helped to the podium Saturday and spoke haltingly and, toward the end, barely above a whisper. But his message to church members was clear.

"This is Christ's church and we are his prophets," Hunter said. If Hunter becomes church president, he will break several molds within the 20th century church. He didn't serve a church mission, his father was a Mormon for most of his life and Hunter never lived in Utah until being named an apostle in 1959. He became president of the Twelve in 1988.

Born in Boise, Idaho, in 1907 and a successful lawyer and businessman in Southern California, Hunter was a church stake president in Pasadena during the early 1950s when Mormon leaders planned the Los Angeles Temple played at the Hunter home and became impressed with him.

His authorized biographer, Eleanor Knowles, said Hunter is "a very private, modest, unassuming man who goes about his work but doesn't talk about himself."

Blaine County commissioners to decide hillside stand

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — Blaine County commissioners will decide Monday at 1:30 p.m. how to proceed with mapping the county to delineate which hillsides fall under a far-reaching Hillside Ordinance.

The commission is expected to have a position on the mapping matter before the final public hearing of the Hillside Ordinance on June 16, Chairman Tom Blanchard said.

The commissioners' Monday agenda includes a review of a final alteration permit at 9 a.m. for property owner Don Bren.

Bren wants to construct a bridge across Deer Creek to reach his private residence. The 40-foot by 26-foot bridge will also provide a way to reach agricultural irrigation wells.

Another stream alteration permit will be considered at 10:30 a.m. for Sun Valley Co. The permit is for a new bridge across Trail Creek to reach improvements at the base of River Run on Bald Mountain.

At 9:30 a.m. the Ketchum-Sun Valley Sewage Treatment Plant seeks a plat amendment to shift a lot line, and at 10 a.m. the commissioners will hear the final plat for the Rancho Chico planned unit development six miles west of Hailley.

The commissioners also plan to amend the public defender's budget by \$66,000 to take it through the end of this fiscal year — Sept. 30.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Doug Nelson said the action has already received court approval and now needs the commission's authorization.

The added funds were necessary, in part, as a result of the Mitchell Odiaga case and more trials, more expensive than anticipated in Blaine County, Nelson said.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 18, 1994

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1994
Anna Cox - Household - Buhl
Advisement - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH - 11 A.M.
The Mill & Ruggins Restaurant
Restaurants - Antiques
Household - Auto Parts
Advisement - June 2
HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH - 10 A.M.
Baskerville - Vehicles - Other
Equip. - Spring/Exercise Equip.
Tools - Shop - Pottery
Advisement - June 2
DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994
Clint & Doris Culin & Ruggins - Buggies
Antiques - Horse Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advisement - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994
Larry Ray Edlin - Machinery - Real Estate
Items - Household - Twin Falls
Advisement - June 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - 11 A.M.
Liquidation of 2 large farms
Mountain Home
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994
Weldon Ellis - Shop Equipment
Motorcycles - Jerome
Advisement - June 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994
Annita Schaefer - Household - Collectibles - Machinery - Jerome
Advisement - June 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1994
Elmer Edwards Estate - Household - Vehicles - Buhl
Advisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Moving Sale - Household - Guns - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advisement - June 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Lackey - Shop - Jerome
Advisement - June 11
JNA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH - 5 P.M.
James Preece - Tractor - Misc. - Gooding
Advisement - June 16
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH - 12 NOON
Maude's Trailer Sales - RV Supplies - Misc. - Tule
Advisement - June 16
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

ELLIS AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994

LOCATED at Northside Rentals (Unit D-9) JEROME, IDAHO. (Northside Rentals is located on West Main)

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. (EVENING SALE) No Lunch

SHOP EQUIPMENT

New Craftsman 17 radial saw - Roadhead for saw - Power Craft 295 amp electric welder - Craftsman double piston portable air compressor - Marquette acetylene welding/cutting outfit - Corwell rot around tool box - Mail saw - Craftsman belt sander - Pipe wrenches - Welding rod - Hydraulic jack - Drop cords - B & B gas motor and other shop tools and equipment.

MOTORBIKES - MISCELLANEOUS

1970 Honda Trail 90 motor bike with 1966 miles - 1968 Sears 124 5V motor bike with 500 miles - BMA 3 speed ladies' bicycle - Western Flyer 3 speed man's bicycle - 26 1/2" 12V21 aluminum spin tube - Electric weed eater - Electric heater - Coleman lanterns - Electric fence - Electric ice cream freezer - New belt lights for combine - And other misc. articles.

NOTE: Please don't be late. Probably won't take over an hour to sell it all. It has been stored for 3 or 4 years. All lots to be in excellent condition. Has to be sold as Mr. Ellis is in a nursing home in Boise Valley.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

TRANSITIONAL CARE UNIT

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 12, 1994

2 - 4 p.m.

MVRMC 3rd Floor

See our new facility and meet the staff.
Refreshments will be served.

What is a TCU?
A transitional care unit is a specially designed hospital unit caring for patients at a level between acute inpatient hospital care and long-term acute care, home health, or discharge to the home.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID

Sports

Morning Line

Sportsquote

66
Most people who play golf are rich and stuck up. So they leave me alone.
99

— Charles Barkley when asked on CNN why he plays golf

Briefly

Canyon Springs sets women's golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entries are currently being accepted for the Ladies' Rock Chuck Invitational to be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Thursday, June 16. Event chairman Kaylene Stevens said the format for the event is a two-lady best ball. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry deadline is Tues., June 14. The \$32.50 entry fee includes cart, greens fee, tee prizes, continental breakfast and lunch. Ladies interested in playing may sign up at the Canyon Springs Pro Shop or call Ms. Stevens at 736-1305.

Clippers want to attract Knicks' coach, CBS says

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Clippers want New York Knicks coach Pat Riley to become coach and part owner of the Clippers, CBS reported Sunday. CBS said the Clippers are prepared to offer Riley \$3 million per year and "an ownership position with the club." The network did not cite any sources for the report, which was carried on its "Eye On Sports" program. Knicks spokesman John Cirillo said Riley would have no comment on the report before Sunday night's Game 7 against the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Conference final at Madison Square Garden. Clippers owner Donald Sterling could not immediately be reached. CBS said the Clippers, who fired coach Bob Weiss last month following a 27-55 season, will ask the Knicks for permission to talk to Riley after New York's season ends. The report said the Clippers want to hire Riley "whether the Knicks win the NBA title or not."

The network said Riley still maintains a home in Los Angeles, where he coached the Lakers to four championships in the 1980s. Riley, who has two years left on his Knicks contract, is completing his third season in New York. He has led the Knicks to three Atlantic Division titles, including a 57-25 record this year.

He has won more playoff games than any coach in NBA history and has the highest overall winning percentage.

Faldo ends tourney drought with Dunhill Open victory

KNOXKE, Belgium — Nick Faldo won his first tournament in almost a year Sunday, rallying from five shots off the lead and beating Joakim Haeggman of Sweden in a playoff in the Belgian Dunhill Open.

Faldo, of England, and Haeggman were tied at 5-under 279 after 72 holes. Haeggman bogeyed the first extra hole to yield the title and the \$150,000 top prize to Faldo's pair.

Overnight leader, Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, had a disastrous final round of 77 on the windswept par-71 Royal Zoute course and had to settle for third place at 4-under. Also at 280 were Bernhard Langer and Peter Hedblom of Sweden.

Two strokes off the lead were Ignacio Garrido of Spain and Ireland's Philip Walton.

Faldo was never ahead in the \$900,000 and only got into the playoff when Haeggman faltered with a bogey on the par-four final hole. Faldo turned on the pressure one hole earlier when he birdied 546-yard, par-5 17th.

The playoff was held on the same hole, and the Swede found rough on his second shot. He bunkered his third shot, then lipped out his par putt.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

6:00 p.m. — Channel 13, college baseball, College World Series
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college baseball, College World Series
8:30 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, San Diego at Atlanta

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The Times News

Knicks keep home court advantage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, intent on getting the New York Knicks into the NBA Finals for the first time in his career, Sunday night played a career game to get them there. His rebound dunk put the Knicks ahead with 26 seconds left, and New York advanced to the championship round against Houston with a 94-90 victory over Indiana. Ewing finished with 24 points, 22 rebounds (11 offensive), five blocks and seven assists. The Knicks' 4-3 victory in the Eastern Conference finals was built on effort, especially by Ewing, who appeared to win the game by sheer force of will. New York had 28 offensive rebounds — two short of the NBA play-

all record — and they outrebounded the Pacers 51-29.

"We were working for the jump shot," Ewing said. "I told coach, 'Forget all that stuff, and give me the ball. If we're going to lose, let the love be.'"

Pacers coach Larry Brown, whose team enjoyed a season of startling success, said Ewing delivered, as only an elite player can.

"Everybody in the league understands what Patrick is all about," Brown said. "He hit him for what he's done."

John Starks scored 17 points and Derek Harper had 16 for the Knicks. Reggie Miller, the hero of Indiana's Game 5 victory with 25 fourth-quarter points, finished with 25 points while Byron Scott had 17.

We haven't played our best basketball yet," Starks said. "The pressure was on here. The championship will be a breeze compared to this."

The Knicks sealed the victory following Miller's flagrant foul on Starks with 3.5 seconds left. That gave Starks two free throws and possession to New York. Starks made one shot, but the Pacers had to foul him again, and he made both this time.

The Knicks, while improving their postseason record at Madison Square Garden to 9-1, increased to 19 the number of consecutive games won by the home team in seventh games of NBA playoff series. The last road team to win a Game 7 was Philadelphia, which won at Boston in the 1982 Eastern Conference Finals.

The Knicks will face a Rockets team that made the Finals in 1993 and 1994, but lost to Boston in six games both times. The series begins Wednesday night at Houston.

By making the Finals for the first time since 1973, when they won the second of two NBA championships, the Knicks gave coach Pat Riley a chance for his fifth title after capturing four with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Knicks, holding Indiana to 28 percent shooting in the third quarter, rallied after trailing by 12 late in the period.

"A lot of people probably thought, here we go again," said New York's Anthony Mason. "We only felt down because we thought everybody abandoned us. We always play with all our heart."



Sergi Bruguera of Spain kisses the victory cup after winning the French Open against Alberto Berasategui Sunday.

Spain racks up 2 French Open wins

The Associated Press

PARIS — Mary Pierce seemed to have everything going for her, momentum, homecourt advantage and a new happy-go-lucky attitude. But on a day Spain celebrated a historic doublet Roland Garros, Pierce was soundly beaten 6-4, 6-4 on Sunday by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final of the French Open.

"I was tense," said Pierce, playing in her first Grand Slam final. "I wanted to win too much. I was taking everything too seriously. Up until now, I have just been enjoying myself, but today I was too nervous." While the 19-year-old Pierce failed in her bid to become the first French woman to win the championship in 27 years, Sanchez and Sergi Bruguera became the first Spaniards to sweep the titles at a Grand Slam event.

As King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain looked on, Bruguera defended his men's title by downing countryman Alberto Berasategui 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 in an uninspiring match between one-dimensional clay-court players.

Sanchez Vicario looked forward to the celebrations back home. "It is going to be crazy," she said. "When we go back, the airport is going to be crowded with people."

Both finals were played on the same day because the women's match was suspended by rain Saturday after just 17 minutes of play. It was the first time since 1979, when both finals were scheduled on separate days for the first time, that the two title matches were staged together.

Throughout the tournament, Pierce exhibited a joie de vivre that contrasted sharply with the sad, troubled teenager who was best known as the daughter of Jim Pierce, banned from her life and women's tennis because of his abusive behavior.

Now coached by Nick Bollettieri, Pierce reached the final while losing only 10 games in six matches, a French Open record. She was coming off a semifinal rout over once-invincible Steffi Graf and was enjoying her new superstar status in France.



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain celebrates her win in the finals of the French Open in Paris Sunday.

But Pierce couldn't cope with Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion who is probably the quickest and best defensive player in the game.

Wadkins watches title shift to Brooks

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Forget the other 71 holes. The Kemper Open was decided on the sixth hole of the final round, when Bobby Wadkins lost his ball.

The playoff was held on the same hole, and the Swede found rough on his second shot. He bunkered his third shot, then lipped out his par putt.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

creek on the left side of the green. Wadkins, refusing to lay up on his shot from the fairway, attempted to reach the green from a tough angle and clipped the tree. His ball crowned into the woods to the right of the green and was never found by an extensive search party that included dozens of people from the gallery.

"It was an ugly shot, but I didn't get the best break. There were 500 people looking for it," Wadkins said. "I can pull that shot off 70 percent of the time. I've hit a whole lot worse than that and found them."

Wadkins took a one-stroke penalty, and shot again from the same spot. He again hit the same tree, and this time the ball landed in a bunker. Wadkins barely escaped the sand, hitting onto a depression outside the green.

He chipped out, then two-putted for a disastrous 8.

"An 8 never entered my mind," he said. "Maybe I should go to Las Vegas tonight and play 8."

Brooks, meanwhile, took his stroke penalty for hitting in the water and salvaged par with a 12-foot putt.

"That was the biggest putt of the day, no question," he said. Brooks had a steady round of 16 pars and finished the front nine at 13 under. The \$234,000 top prize was his biggest payday in 11 years on the tour.

Wadkins shot a 74 and Weirbach had a 68. Lee Janzen shot a 66 for a 275, tied with Phil Mickelson, who had a 69. Janzen, finishing in the top 10 for the first time since winning the 1993 U.S. Open, said, "I've been playing well, I just haven't scored well. It's been a lack of confidence, but I'm finally feeling well about my play."

After his triple-bogey, Wadkins fell three strokes back by bogeying No. 7 and finished the front nine at four over. Wadkins bogeyed 12, then rebounded with birdies on 13 and 14. By then, however, he was merely playing for second place. He got it, albeit in a tie, and took home \$114,400.

"Right now it doesn't mean anything except that my wife can buy anything Power Rangers stuff for our son," Wadkins said. "I'd much rather donate the \$114,400 back to the people here and have that trophy and have that win."



Mark Brooks receives hugs from his family after winning the Kemper Open Sunday.

D-Day/Classified

Scaling Pointe du Hoc

Ranger veteran re-enacts 120-foot-cliff climb he 1st made 50 years ago

The Associated Press

POINTE DU HOC, France — In a Ranger helmet and old black jeans, smiling more than he did 50 years ago and met by a cheering family instead of Germans, Don Pechacek scaled the dreaded cliff.

"Aw, heck," he said Sunday, as freshly minted Rangers helped him scramble over the top and clucked at blood streaming from a scrape on his right hand. "I just got sensitive skin."

Weathered and fit, he did not look fragile. For the little crowd clustered around him, the 72-year-old farmer from Ellsworth, Wis., embodied the spirit of the men who came back to honor D-Day.

Pechacek, of Czech Bohemian stock, was born near Minneapolis and has never lived more than five miles away from his first home. In the 1940s, he took time out from the crops to go help win a war.

On June 6, his job was to fling a grappling hook above the 120-foot-high cliff face and climb straight up into withering gunfire. He was among the first to make it. A lot of others died trying.

He was with the 2nd Ranger Battalion, assigned to take out six 155-mm guns which threatened the invasion fleet from a hardened bunker which naval artillery could not dent.

"It was no big deal at the time," he recalled on the eve of his fresh assault. "When you're 20, nothing bothers you. Hell, we thought the 225 of us could win the whole war."

The guns, in fact, were in a nearby barn. The Germans had not installed them. But the Rangers had little time to fret over the need for less sacrifice.

Pechacek's unit pressed on into a 21-day stretch of combat, a trial of nerves that brings a shudder to anyone who has gone to war. For decades afterward, he could not talk about it.

Back with his buddies for a final catharsis, surrounded by two daughters, a son, grandchildren and his wife, Elizabeth — 12 people in



U.S. Army veteran Don Pechacek, 72, of Ellsworth, Wis., reaches the top of the sheer cliffs of Pointe du Hoc on Sunday during a re-enactment of the feat he and others of the 2nd U.S. Army Ranger Battalion accomplished 50 years ago.

all — the old Ranger relived his war for a reporter.

From Normandy, he moved on through France and into Germany. He was one of the first to reach the extermination camps at

Buchenwald, and he was at Auschwitz. Pechacek talked of death and pain and fear as matter-of-factly as if describing a corn blight. With no bravado, he told of death and pain and fear a long way from

home. Suddenly, he was sobbing. His daughters moved in gently, each nuzzling a cheek. He kept on talking, though inaudible for long moments, and soon the steady, detached tone returned. But tears

kept streaming down his cheeks. At his side, two other Pechacek generations wept along with him.

Pechacek met his Welsh wife in England. They had only six dates, and she was engaged to someone else. He sent a ticket, and she came to settle on the farm. The war was over.

"My dad never bragged, never brought up his experiences," Donna Pechacek said, describing a peaceable man who managed to raise eight children on a stretched budget.

"Sometimes he'd kill a woodchuck with one shot or win a turkey at a contest for the family, and we'd just laugh," she added. Shmiling seemed so out of character.

Despite what he had faced, Pechacek said he could not hate Germans. "They were doing what we were: trying to win a war," he said.

In 1989, Pechacek came back and climbed up Pointe du Hoc with other Rangers. This year he decided to do it one last time.

"Some of these young guys, they don't want us to climb," he said with a laugh that suggested nothing would stop him. "I ain't going to put on special gear, just tennis shoes and old clothes."

The next morning, a young Ranger public affairs officer declared that no old-timers would be making the climb. It was too strenuous and dangerous, he explained.

But at the cliff, a stout rope hung down to the beach, anchored securely by a metal stake. Just as backup, a half dozen Rangers held a safety line attached to Pechacek's waist.

Spectators, kept behind barbed wire, saw only the twitching rope. Then Donna heard her father's voice. "Go, dad," she yelled, the rope tightened behind.

Finally, the old Ranger appeared, grinning. After pausing for the photographers, he went to have someone treat the hand he cut on the rock.

Asked if he thought about D-Day on the way up, he laughed hard. "Hell, no," he said. "I was just thinking about making it to the top."

Relatives, friends search for fallen Americans at Omaha Beach

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — One was a hunter with Indian blood in his veins who trapped coyotes and could fix anything mechanical. Another had dark hair and wore glasses and remains something of a mystery. Another was a quiet boy who weighed maybe 100 pounds and probably should have leaned a bit more on the trigger of his machine gun.

For 50 years the three have lain here among thousands of others, beckoning relatives and friends who wish they had known their better.

"I think he said he was married," says George Wilson, 73, of the quiet, blond boy he came to visit at the American cemetery and memorial for the first time in a half century.

Nearly 4,000 visitors are defying chilly weather to pass through this resting place above Omaha Beach for the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

The parade includes veterans from other World War II campaigns, history buffs, the curious and John O. Public. For these visitors the white Italian marble crosses and

Stars of David symbolize the massive scope of an event that freed Europe and changed history. But for people like Wilson each piece of marble has a face.

"Every chance we got, me and him were together," says the Rockford, Ohio, farmer here for his first visit since landing near Pointe-du-Hoc on June 6, 1944.

"Probably by my last," he says. "All day the visitors file into a cemetery reception center with names written on scraps of paper. A woman opens a fat book and runs her finger down the list on one of the pages. The questioners watch until it stops."

If the person asking is a relative, an electric call pulls up to make him or her to the grave. A caretaker wipes the marble face with wet sand from Omaha Beach to bring out the letters. Then he takes a snapshot that is given to the relative free of charge.

Others, for whom the names represent friends, are given locator maps of the burial

spot amid the 9,386 sites. Then they set off for the last part of a pilgrimage that sometimes started an ocean away.

Even though he and Woodward were good friends, Wilson did not know what his job was before the war or where to locate his relatives.

What he does remember is seeing his friend battle a Nazi machine-gun nest...

In seconds Woodward was slumped over his gun.

One of the main reasons Wilson returned was to find the grave of his friend Russell Woodward. He was about 20, didn't smoke or drink and liked Red Cross donuts. "He was kind of like me," Wilson says.

Sometimes for the men who come here the experience is a confrontation with how little they actually knew about someone upon whom they often depended for their lives.

Even though he and Woodward were good friends, Wilson did not know what his job was before the war or where to locate his relatives.

What he does remember is seeing his friend battle a Nazi machine-gun nest. Woodward was new to the gun and peppered the Germans with small bursts instead of a steady stream of fire. The enemy knew better. In seconds Woodward was slumped over his gun, Wilson says.

Sometimes the face on the marble reflects only a photograph. Joanne Miller was born after the war and never knew her uncle except as a dark-haired man with spectacles in a photo.

The Boston woman knows that William Babbit was post draft age and didn't have to go to war but chose to anyway. He was hit

in the head by a sniper a month after landing on Omaha Beach.

This is his first visit to the cemetery, and she wishes she had known him. In a book that relatives fill with comments, she simply writes, "God bless."

When Harold Lucey looks at the cross on his brother's grave, he sees a stocky hunter who shot rabbits and trapped coyotes in rural Nevada.

His brother, Raymond, 23, made it safely ashore on Utah Beach but was killed by shrapnel in mid-July in the battle for St. Lo.

Raymond, like his brother one-fourth Shoshone Indian, was always helping out neighbors when their cars and lawn mowers broke down, and always being his big brother, never shaming him away on his frequent hunting trips.

Even after 50 years, Lucey cannot hardly talk about the loss without being overcome by his emotions. Lucey wants his two grandchildren brought on the trip to know the reason the cross is there. "I want them to know the reason he died," he says. "It can't be forgotten. It's that simple."

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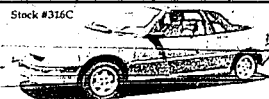
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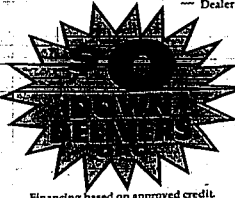
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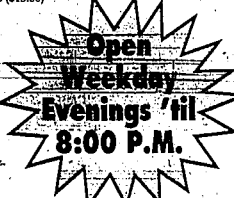
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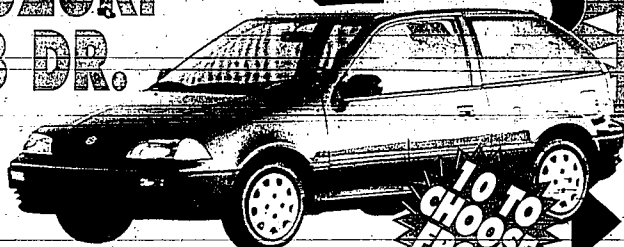
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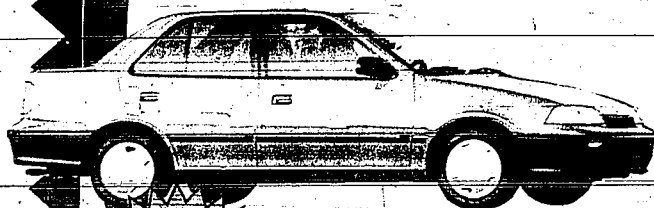
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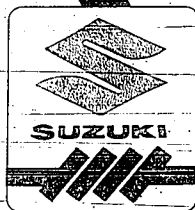
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Features

Keep your eye on the ball

More kids are losing teeth in non-contact athletics, but dentists can save them

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Eye injuries - D2

TWIN FALLS — It's the stuff that adult nightmares are made of, the kind of trauma people tell their therapists about years later.

And certainly their dentists.

Two out, bottom of the ninth, one run down, runner on first. Full count. Fastball under the chin. You swing late and send a towering fly ball over the right-fielder's head, and you run like you've never run before.

Out of the corner of your eye, you see the third-base coach pinwheeling his right arm and the third baseman crouched behind the bag. You slide head-first in a cloud of dust, hear the umpire bellow "Safe!" and leap to your feet just at the moment when the relay

throw arrives from the second baseman, chin high.

In a hail of blood and teeth, you find yourself lying on your back, staring up at a patch of blue sky encircled by faces.

"You OK, son?"

Well, of course not. But at least you don't have to leave your smile in the dust anymore.

"As long as the teeth are kept moist and there's not too much damage to the blood vessels, the chances of saving them are pretty good," said Dr. Timothy Thompson, a Twin Falls dentist. "The key is time."

The clock is usually the last thing parents and coaches think about when they're trying to deal with a dazed kid bleeding profusely

from the mouth, Thompson concedes. But if a youngster gets to help within an hour — and certainly no more than three hours — the tooth can usually be put back in the socket while the blood vessels and nerves are still intact.

"Provided, of course, that the teeth are clean," he said. "And if an adult picks the tooth up and sticks it in his pocket, then it's probably not going to work."

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that between 25,000 and 50,000 kids between the ages of 5 and 14 suffer serious dental injuries playing baseball each year, and that's just the crown of the problem. Throw in roller-blading, basketball and schoolyard scraps, and about 150,000 children a year lose teeth because of blows to

the mouth.

As recently as 10 years ago, that meant a crooked smile and thousands of dollars of reconstructive work, but the emphasis has changed.

"The fact is that today kids get far fewer cavities than they used to, and a lot more people are keeping their teeth for life," Thompson said. "That's why we pay a lot of attention to preserving them, if we can."

Thompson and other Twin Falls dentists are on call at the emergency room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and anyone with a serious mouth injury can usually be treated by a dentist within an hour of the time he shows up at the ER, Thompson said.

"It's similar in many ways to any other kind of transplant," he said. "There's a pretty good chance we can save it."

Please see TEETH/D2

Historically, angels gave comfort, hope

Throughout the history of man there have been reports of angels by people of almost every faith and the sacred books of the three major monotheistic faiths of the east and west — Judaism, Christianity, and Islam — contain many references to angels in heaven and on earth.

In Christianity, in particular, "The empire of angels is as vast as God's creation," reflects Billy Graham in "Angels: God's Secret Agents." "They crisscross the Old and New Testaments, being mentioned directly or indirectly nearly 300 times."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

In an unpredictable world so beset with violence and strife, it is comforting to think that perhaps angels are there, looking out for us (despite, at times, our getting in their way), angels who have our long-range, even heavenly, welfare in mind. To this end, consider what prophets and sages have said about angels throughout the centuries:

• "An angel is a member of that family of wondrous beings who, ere the worlds were made, millions of ages back, have stood around the throne of God... and served him with a keen ecstatic love."

— John Henry Newman

• "All arrangements that are carried out between heaven and earth are carried out through angels."

— Mirza Bhulani Bhamid

• "Where Scripture speaks of the world's creation, it is not plainly said whether or when the angels were created; but if mention is made, it is implicit under the name of 'heaven,' when it is said, 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.'"

— St. Augustine

• "Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep."

— John Milton, "Paradise Lost, IV"

• "Their garments are white, but with an unearthly whiteness. I cannot describe it, because it cannot be compared to earthly whiteness; it is much softer to the eye. These bright angels are enveloped in a light so different from ours that by comparison everything else seems dark. When you see a band of 500, you are lost in amazement. They seem clothed with golden plates, constantly moving, like so many suns."

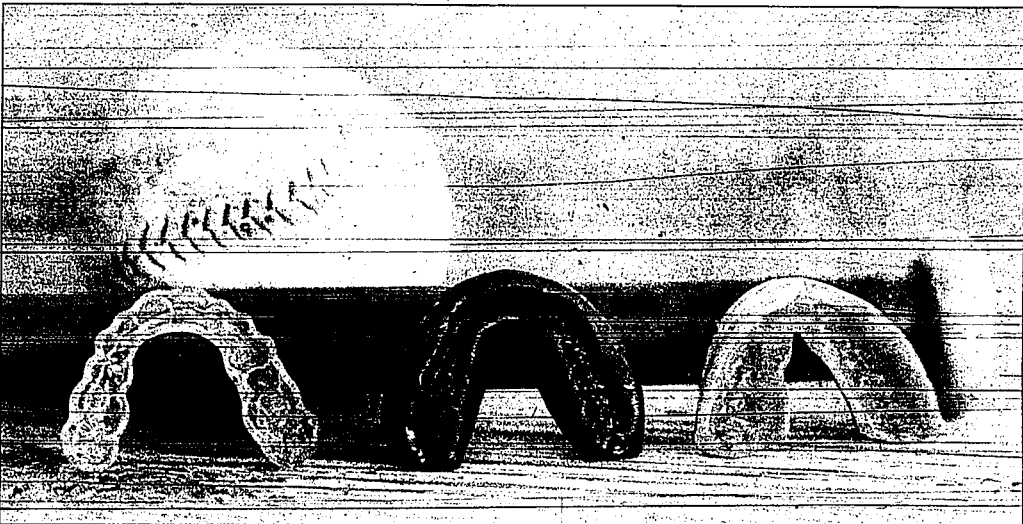
— Pere Lamy

• "For it has pleased the Lord to manifest Himself to me. He has opened the interiors of my mind or spirit to be in the spiritual world with angels, and at the same time in the natural world with men, and this now for 27 years."

— Emanuel Swedenborg
Please see LARSEN/D2

Inside

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Today, more and more athletes are losing their teeth, but dentists have a remedy for the problem: mouthpieces. Custom-made or store-bought, dentists recommend their use.

Youth baseball puts focus on safety gear

The Washington Post

Baseball may be more than America's favorite sport. It may be one of its most dangerous, at least for Little Leaguers and their peers.

Sports-medicine experts and pediatricians have increasingly been concerned about baseball injuries and have been lobbying for additional protective gear and safety equipment to be required for children's leagues. They point to leg injuries sustained while sliding into bases and head or chest injuries received when hit by a ball or bat.

That effort was underscored this month with the deaths of two children — a 9-year-old in Hershey, Pa., who was hit in the chest with a pitched ball, and a 3-year-old in Texas who was hit in the chest while playing ball with his 6-year-old brother.

Each child apparently died when the force of the ball threw his heart into wild arrhythmias, although medical specialists said they do not know precisely how or why this occurs.

Experts estimate that 5 million young-

sters aged 5 to 14 years play baseball throughout the country, and many are never seriously injured. But in 1990, more than 280,000 baseball players between the ages of 5 and 14 were injured, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which also lists baseball as the children's sport with the most fatal accidents.

About five players each year die from injuries, said Daniel J. Levy, a Baltimore pediatrician who is a spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics.

At a consensus meeting in Boston early this year, convened by the National Youth Sports Foundation for the Prevention of Athletic Injuries Inc., sports-medicine specialists examined how to reduce the number of injuries in baseball.

The group recommended children wear helmets at all times while on the field and batting, and that they have safety goggles while batting. To help prevent injuries like the death of the Hershey, Pa., boy, the group said youths, especially those under the age of 12, should wear a padded safety vest while batting or pitching to help pre-

vent injury when hit by balls. The experts also called for face protectors for children while they are at bat and on base.

They also urged the use of special balls with softer centers. These are not as dangerous when they hit a child.

Many of the group's conclusions were echoed in a statement issued by the Sports Medicine and Fitness Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics in April.

Levy said the academy is highlighting baseball safety this summer to draw attention to "approximately 4 million sports injuries (from all sports) to children, most of which go unreported."

The Baltimore Orioles have lent a hand to the effort. The major-league team designated June 15 as "Youth Fitness and Safety Day" and will feature Olympic gymnast Dominique Dawes demonstrating good warm-up techniques.

Levy, along with athletic trainer Katy Curran of the Children's National Medical Center, is also setting up seminars on safety for coaches and parents.

Levy said the American Academy of Pe-

diatrics is promoting these principles. But certain youngsters are in good physical condition before playing ball, are aware of proper nutrition and know the importance of warm-up and stretching exercises. Make sure parents and coaches know cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and have someone familiar with CPR at every game.

"We want to promote the aspect of parents knowing how to deal with injury and, God forbid, catastrophe," Levy said. Prevent injuries by using appropriate equipment.

The use of the equipment advocated by the National Youth Sports Foundation has been controversial. Some parents and coaches have been reluctant to use some of the gear, arguing it interferes with how the game has been traditionally played.

Also, says Curran, "there is a feeling that the kids will resist because they're afraid they'll be called sissies or geeks."

But Levy dismisses these arguments. "I think it's a bogus issue," he said. "The kids do fine, especially if the equipment is mandated for all of them."

Looking good

Right now pleats are everywhere

Knight-Ridder News Service

In fashion the pleat goes on. And on. And on. — Pleats are always there to some extent, but right now they're everywhere — from touches of pleats from designers as varied as Donna Karan, Giorgio Armani, Emanuel Ungaro and Liz Claiborne to complete collections built on the concept such as Issey Miyake's Pleats Please line.

Why pleats and why now? "It's a very modern way to dress, it's so unfussy," says Marc Grant of the San Francisco-based Jeanne-Marie design team, which has pleated tops, skirts, pants, dresses and even a reversible pleated jacket in its current collection.

Patricia McDonald, partner in the San Jose, Calif., interior design firm of McDonald and Moore, says she bought a pleated Issey Miyake "because it was so sculptural and artistic looking. I like the way it moves on the body — when you move the pleats move and they catch the light differently."

"I don't like tailored, preppy pleating, Miyake's

Please see LOOKING/D2



A classic jacket over a pleated skirt to highlight elaborate stockings is part of designer Gianni Versace's spring-summer ready-to-wear collection.

AP photo

Health notes

HEARING HELP: For the first time, people with a middle range of hearing loss — those with so-called severe hearing impairment — will be able to get an implantable hearing device. It's part of research under way at the University of Michigan Medical Center and 19 other U.S. sites. The goal is to compare whether cochlear implants allow people to hear more sounds than hearing aids do.

Cochlear implants do not restore hearing completely, but they can help with communication and lip-reading. Now the surgically implanted devices are approved mostly for people with profound hearing impairment — the worst of three categories of hearing loss. Another study will test the devices in adults who had a profound loss of hearing early in childhood, before they talked. For information on the U-M study, call 1-313-936-8013, 8-5 weekdays (TDD number: 1-313-763-6652).

PROGRAMMED FOR DEPRESSION: Depressed by what's on TV? In fact, here's been a "dramatically high" connection between the rise of television and a rise in depression among American young people since World War II. Penn State psychiatrist Paul Kettl told the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. He cited "repetitive acts of senseless violence" seen on TV.

PREMATURE EJACULATION: Men, a drug prescribed for obsessive-compulsive disorder called clomipramine, known as Anafranil shows promise as a treatment for premature ejaculation. So does the depression drug sertraline hydrochloride, known as Zoloft, according to reports at the American Urological Association's annual meeting.

NATURAL-BORN FIGHTER: Also from that American Psychiatric Association meeting comes a report from the Medical College of Pennsylvania researcher Emil Coccaro that genes may account for 27 to 40 percent of a person's tendency toward irritability and several kinds of aggressiveness.

BOTTLE OF TROUBLE: Families that switch to bottled drinking water might be increasing their children's risk of tooth decay, health experts say. That's because bottled water usually lacks fluoride — the compound added by most municipal water systems to protect teeth. But there is a simple solution. If your water lacks fluoride, you can get fluoride supplements to protect your family's teeth. The average person should get about 1 milliliter (1 part per million) of fluoride each day for proper dental protection, says Kenneth Luttrell, a spokesman for the State of Kentucky's Department for Health Services.

Compiled from wire reports

Test your science IQ: The correct answer is 'D'

What is your "Science IQ"? To find out, take this multiple-choice quiz.

1. Tides are caused by:
 - (a) Gravity leaking out of the moon.
 - (b) Clams burping in unison.
 - (c) Sen. Howell Heflin.
2. What is magnetism?
 - (a) Invisible rays that shoot out of compasses.
 - (b) The force that causes dogs to bark when you ring the doorbell.
 - (c) The molecular attraction that forms between refrigerators and little ceramic vegetables.
3. The Earth rotates:
 - (a) Around the cosine.
 - (b) At night.
 - (c) In a direction away from Cleveland.

ANSWERS: The correct scientific answer to all three questions is: "d. No Opinion."



Dave Barry
Humor

If you did poorly on this quiz, do not feel bad. When it comes to scientific knowledge, a great many Americans are every bit as stupid as you are. This was the conclusion of a recent nationwide survey reported in the New York Times (photo: "All The News Blah Blah Blah") which showed that Americans had the same basic level of scientific literacy as road salt.

This does not surprise me. I constantly see evidence that Americans do not understand basic scientific principles. For example, the great mathematician and dead person Sir Isaac Newton (who also invented gravity) proved in 1583 that, no matter how hard you push, you cannot

fit an object into an airplane overhead storage compartment if the object is way bigger than the compartment. Americans still do not understand this. I am writing these words on a flight from Miami to San Francisco, a flight that I frankly thought was never going to leave the gate because the aisle seemed to be permanently blocked by a man and a woman who — after taking approximately 15 minutes to figure out that row 19 was the one between row 18 and row 20 — attempted to stow a wicker basket that, to judge from its size and weight, contained an elk. I can personally vouch for the weight, because at one point in their struggle the couple (this is true) dropped the basket on my head, after which they glared at me. I think they thought I was trying to harm their elk.

These Americans would definitely benefit from better science training, similar to what I received in Mrs. West's eighth-grade science class at Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School in Armonk, N.Y. I vividly remember Mrs. West standing at the blackboard, drawing a diagram to illustrate the electron, which is a tiny particle of electricity found in extension cords, while the entire class stared with rapt attention at Tom Parker, who was listening to a concealed earphone attached to a transistor radio tuned to a critical World Series game between the Yankees and the Pirates; Mrs. West, drawing away, would tell us an important fact about electrons, such as that they mate for life, and Tom would signal that, say, Bobby Richardson had singled, and the classroom would erupt with muffled cheers, and Mrs. West would turn around, startled, thinking, whoa: these young people are into electricity.

The Times story, one of the questions that most people answered incorrectly was:

"Which of these is the nearest living relative of the dinosaur?"
 (a) A chicken; (b) A crocodile; (c) A lizard; (d) An elephant.

The correct answer, of course, is: Sen. Howell Heflin.

No, seriously, the correct answer, according to The New York Times, is: A chicken. I'm serious. Your immediate reaction to this is: "Wait a minute. The giant feathered creature that ate a car AND a lawyer in Jurassic Park is related to a chicken?"

Yes, by studying the bones of dinosaurs that, fortunately, died in a standing position at the American Museum of Natural History, scientists have been able to determine that Tyrannosaurus rex used to stomp through the prehistoric jungle, its massive weight causing the Earth to

tremble with each step, until it located its prey; and then, with a horrifying roar audible for miles ("COCK-A-DOODLE-DOOOO"), it would plunge downward and administer the awesome Peck of Death to a kernel of prehistoric corn weighing upwards of 3,000 pounds.

But the point is that we need to improve our scientific literacy, and the place to start is with our young people. I think we should have a program wherein our top scientific minds go into the public schools and lecture to the students, and if the students fool around, our top scientific minds should whack them on the head with slide rules.

Speaking of which, I want to stress that my mental faculties were in no way affected by the dk-basket blow-to-my-head-head-head-head head by look there are big spiders on the airplane wing.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Leprosy: Hard to transmit, difficult to treat

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — There was a time when Abraham Almarode would have been quarantined by the U.S. government, exiled to a life that excluded all except those who shared his mysterious and feared condition.

Today, he need only visit a clinic for medication and kinship, but his burden is by no means slight.

Almarode, 65, has Hansen's disease — known since biblical times as leprosy — a difficult-to-transmit bacterial ailment that attacks body tissue and is controlled by medication. It has slowly eroded his body since he was diagnosed in the 1950s, covering his skin with sores and leaving his nose deformed as the cartilage collapsed.

Sitting in an examination room recently at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, where a clinic has served Hansen's patients since 1973, Almarode discussed his condition.

Hansen's disease has robbed his hands of sensation, making it difficult to feel routine cuts, burns and scrapes. Without feeling, such accidents have become major health risks and over the years have reduced Almarode's fingers to stumps. As a precaution, he no longer performs tasks that might injure him, such as cooking or cutting.

"I have to protect my hands," said Almarode, a retired soldier from the Philippines. "They were always numb with no sense at all and I didn't want to hurt them. I don't cook anymore. I just eat."

He is one of about 500 Hansen's disease patients who visit the Los Angeles clinic regularly. Roughly 500 additional patients are served by clinics in San Diego and San Francisco.

"Leprosy is still very common around the world," said Dr. John Leedom, head of infectious diseases at County-USC.



Dr. Thomas Rea of the Los Angeles County-USC disease center says leprosy and its treatment have evolved over the years.

The World Health Organization estimated that in 1993 there were more than 5.5 million cases worldwide, down from more than 10 million in the 1980s.

A 1992 article in the journal Clinical Dermatology, however, said there were between 10 million and 15 million

patients worldwide, most in Africa and India, and about 6,000 in the United States, primarily in Texas and Louisiana.

"The figures differ depending on how you count them," said Dr. John Trautman of the National Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, La.

Los Angeles Times

Though leprosy, now known as Hansen's disease, has existed since ancient times, it wasn't until the early part of this century that treatment other than quarantine was discovered.

Named for the Norwegian physician who pinpointed the bacteria in 1873, Hansen's disease attacks body tissue slowly, and symptoms can take several years to appear. Left untreated, it can cause skin sores and disfigurement, blindness and accidental mutilation caused by loss of feeling in the limbs.

It is still not completely understood by scientists.

Despite its reputation as highly contagious, scientists now believe it can be transmitted only by repeated, long-term, human-to-human contact with a carrier. But evidence that Hansen's also can afflict armadillos may suggest unknown transmission routes, according to researchers.

Treatment is still developing, said Dr. Thomas Rea, a dermatologist who heads the Hansen's disease clinic at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

In the 1950s, the drug dapsone stopped the spread of the disease by halting the bacteria's ability to multiply. But it did not kill the bacteria, that already existed, and scientists soon found patients who were resistant to dapsone.

In the 1970s, multi-drug therapy was recommended by the World Health Organization. This worked so well that the organization declared a goal to cure Hansen's disease worldwide by 2000.

But Rea doubts the goal will be

reached, Belgian scientist S.R. Pattyn released a study recently showing a 20 percent relapse rate after 10 years of multi-drug therapy. Rea said.

"Even the most die-hard optimist would admit that's not acceptable," he said. More effective drugs were discovered in 1990, but Rea said they are expensive and have not yet been proven safe.

Though most cases are imported into the United States, stopping the inflow has proven difficult. Patients are supposed to receive treatment before entering the United States, said Dr. John Trautman of the National Hansen's Disease Center, but the long incubation period and lack of a simple detection method makes the disease hard to spot.

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Aerobics classes may cause hearing damage

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, you're doing fine now, just five more to go, keep those legs moving, four, three, two, one, and that's it! Now change positions and begin again...

Uh, change positions and begin again...

Hey, can't you hear? CHANGE POSITIONS! Or is picking up sounds not exactly your strong suit lately? According to a study by a Wichita (Kan.) State University professor, people enrolled in aerobics classes are risking permanent hearing damage because of the loud music that almost invariably accompanies their workouts.

Over the past three years, Raymond Hull, director of WSU's Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, measured sound levels at randomly selected health clubs in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Kansas. Hull said repeated exposure to sounds

at the 100-decibel level can result in permanent hearing damage, and even just a few minutes of exposure at the 120-decibel level can have an adverse effect.

Nevertheless, Hull found that almost all of the music played in health clubs was consistently above the 90-decibel level, and about two-thirds of it was above 110 decibels. Some of it even reached the 124-decibel level. And because hearing damage is subtle and incremental, participants in the aerobics classes did not realize their ability to hear was at risk or actually diminishing.

"It's very insidious," Hull said. "It happens slowly over time, and eventually it's too late."

Hull presented his findings late last month in Richmond, Va., at the annual conference of the American Academy of Audiology. His work was funded by the Research and Publications Board at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where he worked before coming to Wichita State in fall 1993.

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More Americans keep their teeth

Researchers find better nutrition, education helps

The Washington Post

Fewer Americans are losing teeth now than a generation ago, with particularly impressive gains among older people, according to new research at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

The use of fluorides, sealants, better nutrition and better consumer education have made a huge impact in the past several decades on limiting tooth decay and gum disease.

The NIDR findings, published in the June issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, are another indication of a dramatic improvement in the oral health of Americans in the past several decades. Much dental disease "is concentrated in an increasingly smaller portion of the population," a JADA commentary concluded.

The percent of toothless Americans dropped from 9.9 percent in the early 1970s to 3.8 percent in the mid-1980s, the research found. This represented a decline in the number of toothless adults from 7.3 million to 3.7 million, even as the working population increased by 24 million. The rate of toothlessness among those 55 to 64 years of age was cut in half, from 29.7 percent to 14.6 percent.

L. Jackson Brown, director of epidemiology and oral disease prevention at NIDR, drew his conclusions from two surveys on tooth loss among employed Americans, one conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics in 1971 to 1974 and one done by NIDR in 1985-86.

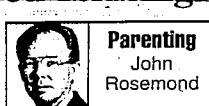
The findings may indicate that Americans are keeping their teeth about a decade longer than they used to. People 35 to 44 in the 1980s survey had the same number of teeth as people 25 to 34 in the 1970s survey, for example, Brown said.

Prevention of tooth loss is extending to that part of the population which is most at risk," Brown concluded, calling this "perhaps the most encouraging finding" of the study. Still, he said the conclusions could not be extended to unemployed adults nor to those over 64, who were not included in the analysis.

Know what you're doing when it comes to discipline

Reading about the public's deteriorating confidence in President Clinton's foreign policy, I am reminded of something I often tell audiences of parents: The key to commanding your child's attention and respect — and, therefore, the key to successful discipline — is to always pretend you know exactly what you're doing.

When the audience finishes laughing, I point out that I'm not only dead serious, but that this same pose must also be adopted by the president — if he wants to effectively lead. In other words, the executive of the United States of America is far too complex for any one individual to completely master. A staff of advisors makes it easier, but still the variables are overwhelming. Being sincerely naive, the president cannot know all there is to know about any given issue, nor can he predict the future. He must, therefore, often fly by the seat of his pants. He must hope that he is making it, not the best decision possible, then one that is good enough. Regardless, he must always pretend that he is making any given decision with complete, unwavering confidence in its outcome.



Parenting
John Rosemond

If the president succumbs at so pretending, then the majority of American people will have confidence in his decisions and will more often than not, follow his lead even if it does not completely agree with him. When he stops acting as if he knows what he's doing, when he vacillates back and forth on an issue, when his bark proves worse than his bite, when he is all show and no go, then the people lose confidence in him, and he loses the ability to effectively lead.

The same is true of the job of parent. To always know exactly what you're doing as a parent, you'd have to possess the combined intuition and knowledge of every grandparent that ever lived as well as the ability to predict the future. No can do; therefore, parents must always pretend that they know what they're doing. When

parents do so successfully, their children will follow their lead, even when they don't especially like the decisions being made. But when parents vacillate, hedge, or are otherwise indecisive, their children will lose confidence and stop following. Now, when a child stops following a parent's lead, the result is termed misbehavior. The bottom line: The misbehavior of a child has less to do with the child than with the child's parents — specifically, their failure to inspire confidence.

As any CEO of my large company will tell you, it is impossible to always make unerring decisions. Furthermore, it's unnecessary. What's necessary is that a CEO always be decisive. In other words, how one makes and communicates decisions is often more important than the decisions themselves.

Again, the same is true of being a parent. You are not always going to make, in any given situation, the very best decision that could possibly be made, but you will almost always make better decisions for your children than your children would make for themselves. Which isn't to say that children should not

be allowed to make decisions, even bad ones, and learn from their mistakes, because they should. But when you deem it necessary that you make the decision, then make it! And once you've taken a stand, don't waver! If your children see that you know where you stand and stand firm, then they will abide by your decisions even if they don't always like them.

Maybe President Clinton's problem is that he just doesn't have enough experience on the front lines of parenthood.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Lindsay Yore, P.T.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to introduce Lindsay Yore. She just passed the boards to receive her P.T. license. She's a graduate of Wisconsin University where she received her BS & of Northwestern University Medical School where she received her masters in P.T. She did her clinicals at the University of Utah, St. Ann and New Mexico Sports & PT in Santa Fe. She's married with children still to come. She competes in triathlons and likes to water & snow ski.

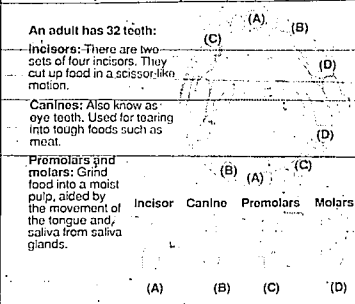
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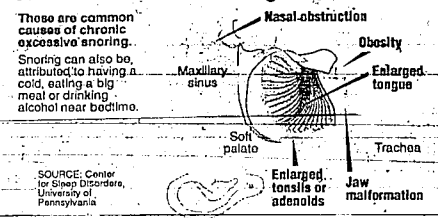
Braces
Irregularities in the positioning of teeth usually occur as they grow during early childhood and may produce a malocclusion (bad bite). Braces are needed to properly position the teeth.

Braces for tooth contact
Brackets that are placed on each tooth and are connected by wires.

Once the tooth is free of infection, the pulp chamber is filled with a rubberlike material. Then the tooth is filled.

Pl. Courtesy Sun Sentinel, KRT Infographics; DAVID BAKER and AARON E. PORTER

Causes of excessive snoring



SOURCE: Center for Sleep Disorders, University of Pennsylvania

SNORE, Knight-Ridder by Sue Chastain KRT Infographics

Snorers face more dangers than before

Knight-Ridder News Service

It may be the only thing people do in bed that hardly anybody wants to talk about — even on Oprah.

The resulting noise has been compared to a freight train, a jackhammer, a sawmill, the shaking, to an earthquake. Other people can't sleep in the same room, on the same floor or sometimes even in the same house; neighbors down the street (with windows closed) have been known to complain of the din.

Some people snore so loud it's a crime. Like the woman in January, Calif., who was arrested in January because her snoring violated the city's noise ordinance. Others might not face the wrath of the law (the Snore Patrol?), but their nighttime splutterings, snortings, garglings and honkings provoke different, often creative, kinds of retaliation.

Examples abound: There's Dwight Hoffman, a 30-year-old Defense Department worker who lives in Brick, N.J. "I used to sleep in the same room with my older brother. For years he threw socks at me, and yelled my name. He said that would make me stop snoring and wake up."

There's Dave Olim, a 57-year-old Ambler, Pa., dermatologist. His wife, Arline, who once described his snoring as "like a diesel truck," moved to another bedroom shortly after he began doing it two years ago. She tried earplugs, but it didn't help, reported

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- Community Wellness Blood Drawing * Mondays through Fridays, June 6 - 24, 7 - 9 a.m., MYRMC Front Lobby. Cost: \$13. Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor, glucose. Fast 12 hours before blood is drawn (nothing to eat or drink except water — take all regular medications). No appointment necessary; check in at information desk.
- CPR Class * Mon. & Wed., June 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Tenage Pregnancy & Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, starting June 7 - July 26, 4 - 6 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class * Tuesdays, June 7 - July 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group * Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. Call 737-2065.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Open House for our new Transitional Care Unit * Sunday, June 12, 2 - 4 p.m. Come to the 3rd floor.
- "Looking at Senior Supplemental Insurance" by Ken Hurt, State Insurance Dept. SHIRA Director * Wednesday, June 15, 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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Arthritis support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

The program will be a panel discussion on "Arthritis and Disability."

Anyone with arthritis is invited to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings. Friends and family are also invited. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month at the medical center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Childbirth class planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teenage prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday and ending July 26. The series of eight classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the medical center. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures, and infant care, including infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). A support person is encouraged to attend. Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.

The non-refundable fee is \$30 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900; weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Besides the regular meeting, members are reminded of the 24-hour Magic Relay beginning June 17. Everyone is invited to join the group for the first and last lap, "celebrating life."

The cancer support group infers on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Hospital offers parenting classes

JEROME — A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for an informed and rewarding childbirth experience, the classes emphasize changes during pregnancy, preparation for labor and birth and newborn care. Relaxation and breathing techniques are taught in each class with a full labor rehearsal in the last class. The second class in the series also serves as a refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Also covered in the series are Cesarean births, breast-feeding, post-partum care, newborn care and a tour of the labor/delivery area.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Afternoon water aerobics start

JEROME — A water aerobic exercise class instructed by Marty Diehl will be held from noon to 1 p.m. beginning today. Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for a six-week session. The fee is \$15. Participants do not need to be swimmers to attend the class. All exercises will be done to music. For more information, or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

Evening water exercise begins

JEROME — A water aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slater will be offered at 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for a six-week session. The fee is \$15. Participants do not need to be swimmers to attend the class. For more information, or to pre-register, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

Martial arts class to start

JEROME — The summer session of Jujitsu martial arts class will begin at 5 p.m. June 16. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor. Registration is open to youth first grade through adult. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information or to register, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section.

Snoring strategies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ways people have tried to deal with the problem can be grouped into these categories:

- Practical/lifestyle suggestions**
 - If you're too heavy, lose weight.
 - If you drink alcohol, don't drink it "anywhere near your bedtime," suggests Schwab.
 - Make sure you sleep on a pillow that lifts your chin a bit away from your chest as possible — Marlowe calls it "the sniffling position" — rather than the reverse, to avoid narrowing the airway.
 - If your spouse is the culprit, try what Andrew Goldberg delicately refers to as "repositioning" the snorer. Most people are more likely to snore on their backs, so the idea is to turn them onto their sides or stomachs. "Just nudge them a bit," suggests Goldberg.
 - A variation — sew a tennis ball into the back of the snorer's pajamas, or buy a clip-on "Snore Ball," available at specialty stores, which claims to accomplish the same goal.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Jerome Cinema
Jerome, ID
Jerome, ID
Jerome, ID
Jerome, ID

TWIN FALLS CINEMA 9

Twin Falls Cinema 9
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The politics of plump: Fat is fun, bulk is in

LONDON (AP) — Forget the wispy waif, the sylphlike child-woman, the bag of bones on the catwalk.

Fat is no longer fashionable in Britain, home of Twiggy in the '60s and the waif Kate Moss in the '90s.

Dawn French, Britain's nicer, more appealing version of Roseanne Arnold, is funny, fat and famous.

She doesn't want to change herself. Instead, the actress and television comedian wants to persuade a diet-addicted world that big is beautiful, fat is fun.

The politics of plump have caught on in Britain.

Glossy fashion magazines, including British Esquire, and late-night television have featured photographs of voluptuous women. Swaddled in gauzy wraps, French, a size 20, has appeared in tableaux styled after the painters Rubens and Titian, who celebrated cumulous billows of flesh.

"Big women are sexier than thin ones," French enthused in his magazine. "We pump more estrogen, have higher sex drives and fantasize more. Being big is a sign of fertility, of voluptuous sexuality, a love of life."

French, 36, is a persuasive billboard for her cause. She may call herself a "short,

squat Devonshire dumpling," but she is gorgeous: peaches-and-cream complexion, huge dark eyes, tumbling auburn curls, a bright smile and seductive voice.

There is something extremely delicious about flesh, and women who are comfortable about having it are very alluring," she says.

Some men have been moved to "out" themselves, confessing that they prefer comfortably cushioned women to fashionable cat hangers.

"Big women are boulders that one can tie oneself to in the storm of life, rather than reeds blowing in the wind," author Will Self wrote.

French has inspired many British women, particularly the ample ones.

"I think she should be voted in as prime minister," declared Angie Le Mar, 27, a size 14 comedian. Women larger than size 10, Le Mar said, "have been getting a raw deal for so long, and she has had the guts to speak up." "Dawn French is absolutely brilliant," said Patricia Hill, who was shopping at French's clothing shop in north London. "I feel more confident because of her. I think if she can look great, I can, too."

The shop is named 1647 in honor of the 47 percent of

British women who are size 16 — U.S. 14 — or more.

Not all large women are converted.

French's television show extolling the value of voluptuousness ended with singer Alison Moyet condemning sizeism, great or small. The rebuke was her condition for participating.

"You're talking a lot of crap," said Moyet, who is large herself.

"What you're basically saying is that, now we've got to replace one stereotype with the other, that a woman must be sexually appealing. I'm sorry, but that's a load of bollocks."

"Fat cow!" French retorted. Susan Miller, a 27-year-old teacher who aspires to lose 45 pounds, does not buy French's message that fat is fabulous.

"I think fat is horrible," she said while taking a break at a London gym. However, Miller said, she "wouldn't want to look

like that Kate Moss — all bones, no boobs."

Melanie Smith, a 33-year-old bank clerk who is comfortable as a size 16, said at a London wine bar.

"I would never say that big is better. I just think big is as good as small or medium, so long as you are reasonably healthy. I wouldn't diet for cosmetic reasons, but I would if my weight was affecting my health."

All women, of whatever size, need to be more self-accepting, said Mary Evans Young, founder of Diet Breakers, a national anti-diet organization.

"If we just focus on the Dawn Frenches — and fat women are treated appallingly — we ignore that every woman is brought up not to like her body," she said.

"Not all women look like Dawn French and not all women look like Kate Moss. The first step is to accept yourself as you are."

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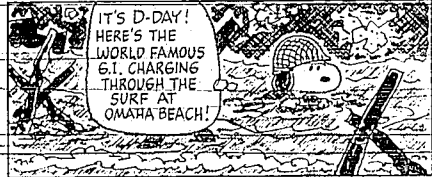
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Case History #425 Recurring Pain...
Have you experienced neck or back pain that seems to occur with certain activity or increased stress? Your body may be telling you something is wrong. Spinal misalignment or loss of biomechanical function from old trauma or years of using your body in poor posture can result in weakness that causes pain — ignoring your body's signal can result in further damage and permanent changes.
A middle aged gentleman consulted my office complaining of neck and shoulder pain. His response when asked "how long" was, "on and off for years but it seems to be getting worse."
A thorough history of his professional and personal lifestyle revealed chronic bad postural habits. Physical examination demonstrated loss of spinal joint movement and degenerative changes in the joints. The degenerative changes indicate years of stress.
A treatment program was designed to help relieve his immediate pain and strengthen his spine to compensate for the changes that had occurred. He began to feel better quickly and after following recommendation of supportive care and exercise he has been able to prevent recurring pain.
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Comics

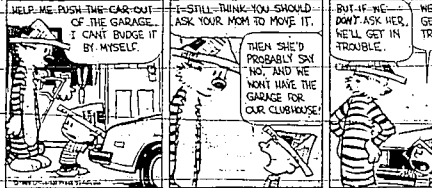
Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



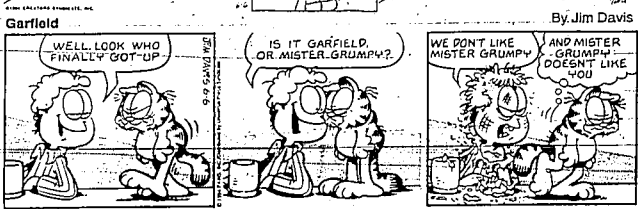
Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



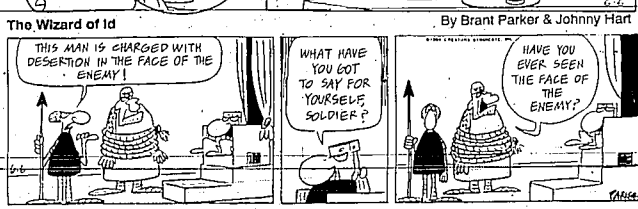
By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Brown



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



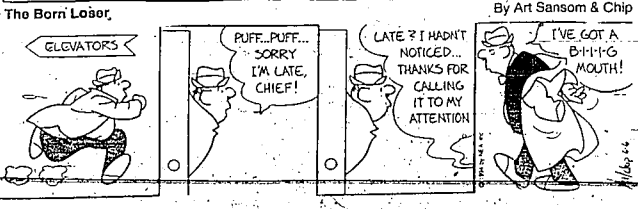
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves

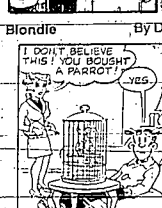


By Art Sansom & Chip

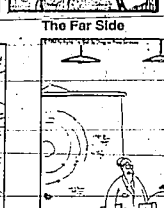
For Better or For Worse



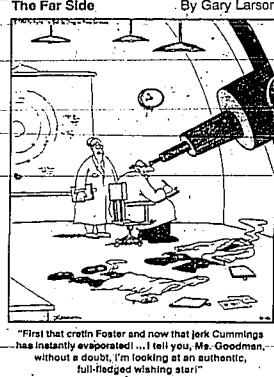
By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side



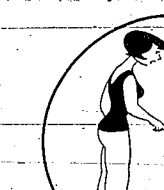
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

ACROSS

- 1 Medicinal plant
- 2 Self-respect
- 3 Brat
- 4 Opera highlight
- 5 Deadly gas
- 6 After deductions
- 7 Mouth feature
- 8 Musical instruments
- 9 FDR's dog
- 10 Holiday celebration
- 11 Laundry worker
- 12 Work on copy
- 13 Lab-gab
- 14 Blush
- 15 Healing rub
- 16 Bar drink
- 17 Beat it!
- 18 More disabled
- 19 Tiny bits
- 20 Artist's stand
- 21 15th of March
- 22 Train track
- 23 Aspired
- 24 Airport tracking device
- 25 Raise the spirits
- 26 Bookkeeping word
- 27 Surgical beam
- 28 Overcast
- 29 At no time
- 30 Give medical aid to
- 31 Hurled
- 32 Spreads on
- 33 off (steals) thickly
- 34 Stretched loosely with sticks
- 35 Country district
- 36 Cap of Morocco
- 37 Role model
- 38 Edinburgh citizen
- 39 Over cover
- 40 Game played with persons
- 41 Grow weary
- 42 Asplendant
- 43 Edinburgh citizen
- 44 Repulsive
- 45 Black bird
- 46 Asplendant
- 47 Edinburgh citizen
- 48 Holm oak native
- 49 Asplendant
- 50 Sort of old
- 51 Civil War general

6/6/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical" — you march to your own drumbeat, you are fascinated by drama, art objects, luxury items and you constantly fight "sweet tooth." Current cycle relates to participation in business venture, career, responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family. Major domestic adjustment takes place in July, could include change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excursions removed, you're free to travel, to be vulnerable to love. Focus on universality, drama, ability to transform images into realities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, tell the who say you're attempting the impossible to "get out of my face!" Emphasize independence, originality, daring, willingness to take risks. Leo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect "works overtime." Emphasize mystery, intrigue, glamour — keep "em guessing!" Love, recently absent, makes grand, dramatic comeback.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Look beyond the immediate, accept social invitation, keep recent resolutions relating to diet, exercise, nutrition. Taurus moon coincides with charm, powers of persuasion, finance and romance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Attention reverts to the past, attention reverts upon recent experiences. Deadline exists, relationship has thorns among two — "durability" featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take notes, refer to reference material. Someone may attempt to "borrow" your signature — "Pseudo-resources, accent character, reliability. Funding obtained as result of unorthodox procedures."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Music, love, excitement, but I need more money! Time to draw line!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You possess secret of appealing to wide segments of public. Let go of losing proposition — enlarge horizons, realize overseas journey is more solid than originally anticipated. Faith!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who "came to dinner" might overstay welcome. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Let people know your privacy is precious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Female family member makes request considered "off the wall." Don't feel you must do anything to "keep peace." Measure words, actions. Short trip necessary in connection with missing document.

Whistling favored by majority

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Doesn't your Love and War man claim all women like to be whistled at on the street?

A. Undoubtedly not all. But he says his files indicate seven out of 10 American women admit to politeness rather than like it — and three out of 10 don't admit that to politeness.

Q. You refer to the psychiatrist as the "analyst," you can call the patient the "analysand."

Q. How come the raisins don't all wind up at the bottom of the bran box?

A. They're light enough to sift out fairly evenly after they're added halfway through the filling.

Gun lovers of the 1930s enjoyed shooting holes in old Burma Shave road signs. A century earlier, such sports liked to fire off shots to spin classic weather vanes atop houses, barns, churches. Antiquary say it's almost impossible therefore to find such genuine signs and vases without bullet holes in them.

— Given a "two" is an anagram of "twelve + one." That it's also mathematical correct is incidental to this item.

A farmer named Thompson in 1832 led his wife on a haire through the streets of Carlisle, England, yelling, "Avid troublemaker wives..." and similar savage taunts. He offered her for sale. A buyer stepped forward. According to the historical footnotes, Thompson demanded 20 shillings and the buyer's Newfoundland dog. The deal was done.

Neanderthals were cannibals, that's new-knew.

A comedian named Tim Allen has come up with this anthropological insight: "Man is the only animal to borrow tools."

Albania is no bigger than Maryland.

If you have two children, odds are you'll wind up with only an adult as many great-grandchildren as the parent of four children.

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Locally strong winds near 50 mph. West winds, 15 to 25 mph. Much cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Lows 40 to 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Crapo on ICA
If an anti-gay-rights initiative makes it onto the November ballot, Rep. Mike Crapo says he probably would vote for it.
Page B1

Election analysis
Voting for county commissioners by the districts they represent would have made a difference in some primary races this year.
Page B1

Face-lift planned
A broken-down pump leads the city of Jerome to make plans to spruce up the city's image to visitors.
Page B2

Sports

Pacers drop Knicks
The Indiana Pacers defeated the Knicks in New York Sunday, moving on to the National Basketball Association championship series against the Houston Rockets.
Page B4

Spaniards sweep French Open
Sergi Bruguera and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario claimed individual French Open titles for their native Spain Sunday.
Page B4

Features

Smash-mouth baseball
More kids are losing their teeth in non-contact sports nowadays, but dentists can save them.
Page D1

Mr. Science speaks
Columnist Dave Barry says Americans are dumb as ditchwater when it comes to science. But he proposes to fix the problem.
Page D1

Opinion

Recalling D-Day
Columnist Cal Thomas reflects on some men "who more than self their country loved."
Page A6

Nation

With friends like that ...
As authorities started chiseling away at the Friends Network pyramid game, friends began rattling on each other and the pyramid crumbled.
Page A3

Primary elections
Primary elections begin Tuesday in eight states for Senate and House seats, and governors in four states must clear the hurdle to keep their jobs.
Page A4

World

Forced flight
Two shells exploded near the Rwanda airport forcing an Italian plane to take off without unloading passengers or cargo.
Page A7

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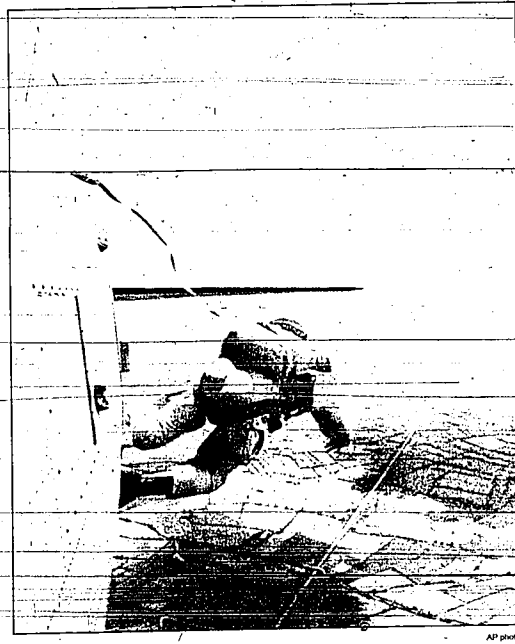
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Jump marks D-Day anniversary

At least 2 injured in drop; winds push paratroopers off course



An unidentified U.S. veteran jumps from a C-47 Dakota plane over Sainte-Mere-Eglise, Normandy, on Sunday, re-enacting his D-Day jump 50 years ago.

The Associated Press.

SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France — Parachute failure made for a hard landing for one U.S. veteran and capricious winds pushed others' off course on Sunday in an all-but-forgotten recreation of the D-Day drop that freed the first village in France.

Across the channel, an Allied flotilla set sail for Normandy as the weather finally broke — just as it did 50 years ago — providing sunny skies for the thousands who gathered to commemorate the liberation of France's greatest amphibious invasion.

At least two of the veteran paratroopers were injured in Sunday's jump in Normandy, neither seriously.

Most of the 41 pumped-up vets — ranging from their late 60s to early 80s — described the jump as a piece of cake, despite the shifting winds and their advanced years.

"When you make a combat jump, you come out at 900 (feet), you're loaded down with ammunition, it's night and somebody's shooting at you," said Everett Hall, 74, of Kingston, R.I. "Why be afraid today?"

About 700 U.S. and French paratroopers followed the vets, landing on a pasture of grass and yellow buttercups, mushy after several days of rain.

Elsewhere in Normandy, about 1,100 British, Canadian, Australian and Polish paratroopers jumped at Ranville, near Pegasus Bridge, the first to fall in the D-Day assault.

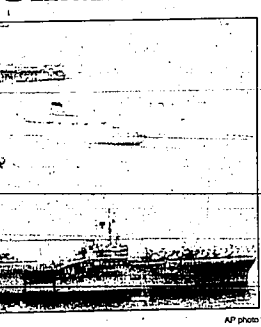
They were greeted Sunday by Prince Charles and autograph-seekers instead of German army defenders as they marched across the bridge, where the first house liberated in France, the Groulx Cafe, was filled Sunday with parading Britons.

In Portsmouth, England, some 80 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and dozens of smaller boats set off to retrace the nighttime D-Day invasion that started the yearlong battle to free Europe from the Nazis.

Two million red poppies, symbolizing remembrance, fluttered over the armada from a low-flying Lancaster bomber.

The day started with an eccumenical service

Clinton crosses English Channel for own landing



Above, from top to bottom, the QE2, USS George Washington, Vistafjord, SS Jeremiah O'Brien, and USS Guam line up for a review of naval and civilian vessels in the Solent off Portsmouth, England, on Sunday. At right, President Bill Clinton exchanges salutes with an unidentified sailor.

The Associated Press.

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — President Clinton sailed Sunday for Normandy, across the choppy English Channel that bore the invaders of D-Day 50 years ago. He told today's American sailors "we are still on the eve of great endeavors" for liberty.

On the deck of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Clinton recalled the servicemen who embarked a half century ago, borne by thousands of ships, in the invasion that forced the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"Imagine how they must have felt, in choppy seas and bad weather," he told the crew. "Imagine how they must have looked to the enemy when they came across the horizon."

The lesson for today, he said, is that "if the Allies would stay together and stay strong, we would never need another D-Day."

With leaders from other World War II Allied nations, Clinton joined in pageantry and ritual aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, then reviewed ships at anchor in sunny, windy Portsmouth Harbor. An armada of small boats joined the procession, hundreds of them churning a facework of wakes across the choppy Solent, the outer harbor.

"We're here with these sporting vessels because of what we did 50 years ago," Clinton said later. "Our system and our values prevailed."



loudspeaker. "Hooryay," the sailors shouted together.

On the deck, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien took the opportunity to talk with Clinton about issues involving their two governments. "We talked about wheat and fish and Bosnia," he said later. "While looking, we talked shop, business. It's a pleasant way to work."

After the review, the president and first lady left the Britannia (Clinton transferred to a U.S. Navy launch, not a simple undertaking in the choppy waters, to board the SS Jeremiah O'Brien, a World War II Liberty ship that made 11 shuttle voyages to the Normandy beachheads after the invasion. Malthealed after the war, the O'Brien was recommissioned by volunteers 15 years ago and became a national liberty ship memorial, the only one still sailing.

Please see **LANDING/A2**

Administration's policies agitate West, energize GOP

The Associated Press.

CASPER, Wyo. — The talk was of fear and suspicion, of threats to rural customs and business, of breaking "the rhythms of spring" — calving, branding, fence repairs — to come argue against yet another set of government regulations.

The anxious voices belonged to ranchers, but they might as well have been Republican political operatives. Their complaints form the basis of a popular campaign script entitled "The War on the West."

President Clinton's determination to revise a century of natural-resource policies has put a special burden on Western Democrats running for office this year.

In his "New West," Westerners would pay more for use of federal lands. Preserving the land would be a priority and some uses would be banned or limited. Those affected would include logging, mining, oil and gas companies as well as farmers, ranchers, hunters and off-road vehicle hobbyists.

The vision, cheering to environmentalists,

looks downright apocalyptic from here.

"There is something out communities," rancher Pat O'Toole told Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a May 19 rangeland reform meeting in Casper.

And Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan warned Babbitt to make sure that "change doesn't disrupt the things that we value," namely the West's small-town, individualistic way of life. Sullivan, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate.

The prospect of higher grazing fees set off explosions last year in the West. But the fee question has been eclipsed by an even more alarming specter: the disappearance of the West's small-town, individualistic way of life. Sullivan, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate.

They are showing plenty of creativity as they alternately try to prove that (A), they won't be presidential pawns or (B), they have Clinton's ear. Declarations of independence are interspersed with boasts such as these:

Please see **WEST/A2**

Measures fuel Republican charges

The Associated Press.

The policies fueling Republican charges that the Clinton administration is waging a "war on the West."

Rangeland reforms, including higher fees for grazing on federal lands, Clinton proposed a fee increase in his first budget, within weeks of taking office, but Western senators talked him into putting it off. The Interior Department later proposed raising monthly fees from \$1.86 to \$4.28 per animal unit (the amount of forage needed to feed one cow and calf, five sheep or a horse). Fierce opposition from Western senators resulted in a filibuster.

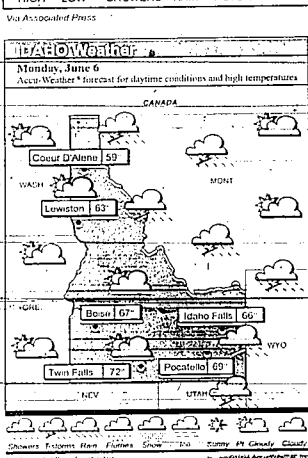
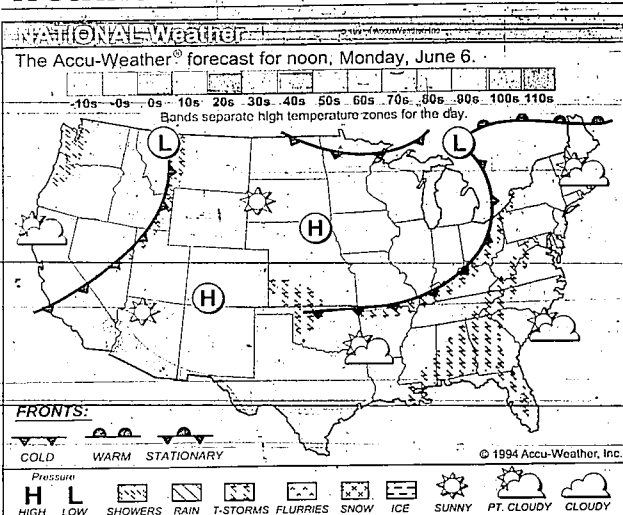
In the latest round, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has published regulations to raise the fee to \$3.96 by 1997; give 30 percent discounts to good environmental stewards, and set up diverse local boards

to manage the range. Babbitt is taking public comment and insists some version of the regulations will be found by Dec. 31. Regardless of the product, Democrats can expect attacks.

Mining Reform. Under the current law, enacted in 1872 to encourage settlement of the West, the federal government does not charge royalties for gold, silver, copper, platinum or uranium mined on its federal land and mine metals almost free of charge, or buy the land outright for as little as \$2.50 an acre. The House passed a bill imposing an 8 percent profit royalty; the industry supports a much weaker Senate bill. The two chambers

Please see **ISSUES/A2**

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	81	Max	Min
Atlanta	81	59	74
Boston	85	57	74
Chicago	87	52	74
Dallas	92	74	90
Denver	80	54	74
Des Moines	86	52	74
Detroit	87	54	74
Honolulu	88	74	90
Houston	93	74	90
Indianapolis	88	57	74
Kansas City	78	64	100
Las Vegas	100	73	100
Los Angeles	77	63	100
Memphis	91	75	101
Miami Beach	84	74	101
Milwaukee	84	59	107
Minneapolis	76	63	104
New Orleans	91	72	100
New York City	80	62	90
Oakland	80	60	90
Omaha	83	63	94
Phoenix	105	72	100
Pittsburgh	86	52	74
Portland, Ore.	62	52	74
Portland, Me.	79	48	74
Reno	89	68	90
St. Louis	89	68	90
Salt Lake City	91	52	74
San Francisco	66	53	74
Seattle	64	50	74

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said a strong cold front moved into northern sections of the state Sunday night and will head toward the southwestern part of the state early in the day. The front will continue across the southeast during the day, bringing showers or thundershowers and breezy winds.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the north Sunday afternoon, with mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies over the south. No precipitation had been reported. Winds were variable in direction statewide, with speeds in the 10- to 15-mph range. In the southwest, Boise and Mountain Home reported wind gusts to 30 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Storms stretch over Plains, South; snow possible in Northwest

Thunderstorms spread across the central part of the nation Sunday with locally heavy rain on parts of the farm belt. Rain also fell in the Southeast and Northwest.

A cold front moving across the Plains produced thunderstorms from eastern Kansas through parts of the upper Mississippi Valley.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for much of southeastern Kansas and central and southern Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

A lingering frontal system produced thunderstorms across the Southeast, and afternoon heat contributed to thunderstorms from Arkansas into Florida.

At New Orleans, squalls turned to a thundering downpour just after thousands of spectators stood for the national anthem at a D-Day re-enactment. The 4th Marine Air Wing Band had just played "Let It Rain."

West

Continued from A1

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller says he had a pivotal conversation with Clinton about a gaming tax proposed to finance welfare reform. The tax, a potential disaster for Las Vegas, was subsequently scrapped.

Sullivan complained directly to Clinton about Jim Babbitt, the abusive director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, which oversees federal lands. Babbitt was soon fired, he's challenging New Mexico Gov. Bruce King in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romo takes credit for injecting more local control into the newest federal rangeland plan. He convened a series of meetings with ranchers to develop a state policy on grazing fees and practices. Babbitt participated in eight sessions in eight weeks, then proposed a national system based on the Colorado model.

"Most Westerners allow that perhaps grazing fees for cattle and sheep could be a little higher, or that it might be time to update an 1872 law that lets companies extract minerals from federal land at virtually no cost."

But overriding that is the conviction that their destiny is being plotted by an overzealous president and an interior secretary who may have been a Western governor once, but whose last job was president of the League of Conservation Voters.

"It's a two-way trust thing and right now we don't have it in either direction," said Frank Moore, president of the Wyoming Wilderness Association.

Geoffrey Garin, a Democratic pollster whose clients include Sullivan, Romo, Nevada Sen. Richard Bryan and North Dakota Sen. Kent Conrad, said the administration is still paying the price for its initial approach, which was confrontational and, from a strategic standpoint, thoughtless.

"There have been these ineffective detours of trying to play the Old West versus the New West," Garin said. "If they had it to do all over again, these policies would be presented much more in terms of preserving what's best about the West for future generations of Westerners."

The roots of the conflict lie in a century of Western history and development. Homesteaders claimed the most fertile territory and the federal government took over the rest. Its property rule has been overturned. The federal government owns half of Wyoming and nearly 90 percent of Nevada.

Issues

Continued from A1

The Clinton administration wants to negotiate a compromise. The House approach, But some Western Democrats, worried about mining jobs, say they disagree and hope to influence the outcome.

Property Rights. The endangered species and wetland protection acts expire this year. Conservationists say any authorization should include compensation for landowners, such as timber companies, farmers and developers, whose use of their property is restricted by environmental considerations. Re-

Policies significant in some races

The Associated Press

Selected Western political races in which Clinton administration policies are significant.

California 1st District

Democratic Rep. Dan Hamburg is under siege in his "Redwood Empire" district, dominated by the logging industry, for proposing that the federal government acquire 44,000 acres of old-growth redwood forest from a lumber company. Logging would be banned on part of it and limited on the rest.

Hamburg says the plan, backed in principle by the Clinton administration, would preserve timber jobs in the long run. But one local newspaper said it showed "a disarming disregard for the people, politics and prosperity" of the area and probably seals Hamburg's fate as a one-term.

Former Rep. Doug Bosco, who has worked for the timber industry since leaving Congress in 1990, is challenging Hamburg in Tuesday's primary. The GOP candidate is another former congressman — Frank Riggs, whom Hamburg defeated in 1993.

Montana at-large

Cy Jamison, director of the Bureau of Land Management during the Bush administration and once an aide to former Interior Secretary James Watt, is challenging veteran Democratic Rep. Bill Williams. "On the long run, on the West is one reason," says Jamison, a natural resources consultant expected to easily win Tuesday's GOP primary. "They haven't worked as a good neighbor."

One issue in the race is a bill that prevents development of 3 million acres of Montana wilderness and opens up another 3 million acres of roadless forest to development. Williams was the architect of the compromise, passed last month by the House after 16 years of debate.

Reformers contend low grazing fees on public land amount to subsidies the country can ill afford. They also argue that some ranchers are abusing the environment and need tighter federal supervision.

Westerners say they are good environmental stewards and fiercely deny that they receive subsidies. Public land should cost less than private because it's usually less productive and has fewer services and improvements, they maintain. They further contend that Clinton's plans would threaten rural economies by throwing ranches, farms and mines out of business.

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Landing

Continued from A1

A volunteer crew, ages 19 to 78, sailed the O'Brien from San Francisco to Portsmouth for the D-Day anniversary. The new U.S. Merchant Marine flag was hoisted for the first time at sea after the president's birthday. "It's the greatest day in my 51 years in the service," said retired Rear Adm. Thomas Patterson, who escorted the Clintons.

Then they boarded the George Washington for the five-hour voyage to an anchorage off the French coast, for D-

Day ceremonies at the invasion beaches and the American cemetery at Colleville.

"As we honor those who served in World War II, we must also honor those of you who serve now, who are continuing the legacy they left us," Clinton said in his address to the George Washington crew.

Even though the Cold War is over, we are still on the edge of great endeavors — not to turn back armies of oppression which threaten our very existence, but to protect our safety and security and to expand the blessings of liberty," he said.

Clinton said that in that undertaking, "I am committed unequivocally, absolutely, to ensuring that you continue to have what you need to do your job."

Asked to sum up what he was experiencing, Clinton said, "You know what encapsulates this all for me? Eisenhower's words, in which he said that D-Day was the fury of an aroused democracy. 'Those words say it all.'"

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Congress nears critical choices for Clinton's health-care plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of a prominent, big-state Democratic senator from the Clinton's health bill was just one more kick at a plan that stood no chance of being enacted as presented.

The next four weeks may well determine whether Congress passes any health bill at all this year, or whether incumbents like Sen. Dan Claitor will have to face the voters having failed at the task.

None of the five major committees was able to finish its work by the Democratic leaders' informal Memorial Day deadline, and now they are all shooting for the Fourth of July.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the pacesetter, is determined to push his Clinton-like bill through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee this Thursday — by 6 p.m., no less. He would keep the requirement that most businesses help pay for their workers' coverage.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes work Thursday under a new acting chairman, Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., in the wake of the indictment of Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Gibbons will work from a subcommittee blueprint to open Medicare up to the insured-and-low-wage workers.

The staff of the Senate Finance

Committee, which many lawmakers expect to serve as the engine of compromise, has spent the long Memorial Day break drafting a list of proposals that Democratic and Republican senators can agree on and options for dealing with their differences.

The Finance Committee will resume its informal, closed-door talks Wednesday, with a vote at least two weeks away. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told a convention of New York Democrats in Buffalo on Wednesday, "In this Congress, my mission is clear: Get the president his bill."

The liberal House Education and Labor panel will likely see its labor-management subcommittee, which has already voted for a version of the Clinton plan, put its stamp of approval as well Thursday on a Canadian-style, government-financed health system for all.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is still one vote short of the 20 Democratic votes that its chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is seeking for a compromise that spares the smallest businesses from Clinton's employer mandate.

White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said the push for the Clinton plan, put its stamp of approval as well Thursday on a Canadian-style, government-financed health system for all.

Clinton, D-Calif., does not sit on the key committees, and has not played a prominent role in the health reform debate. A strong favorite for re-election, she reportedly was under pressure from small businesses to disavow the White House prescription.

A week after quietly withdrawing her name from Clinton's Health Security Act, she issued a statement that said only: "I stand with the president on the need for health care reform but it is now clear his bill will be substantially reworked in both the Senate and the House and I want to be able to get behind those specific proposals that will best serve the people of California."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the White House's chief ally on Capitol Hill, said Feinstein didn't speak with him beforehand. But "I don't think it's of any significance whatever," he said Friday by telephone from Maine.

Mitchell, who passed up a seat on the Supreme Court to spearhead the health fight, said it doesn't matter "who endorses what bill at this stage."

"It's quite clear that the final result will not be identical to any of the bills as introduced," said Mitchell. "It will reflect Clinton's principles, although obviously there'll be some changes in the details."

Another Earhart

Pilot, 12, may be youngest female to cross Atlantic

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Twelve-year-old Vicki Van Meter soared up, up and away Sunday in a bid to become the youngest female pilot to cross the Atlantic, and in America's first solo flight.

Though not old enough to drive a car, Vicki took off from Augusta State Airport, circled about 200 well-wishers below and dipped her wings before heading toward her first stop in Newfoundland, Canada. Her flight instructor is on board because she is too young to fly alone.

"If you put your mind to it you can accomplish anything," the sixth-grader from Meadville, Pa., said before saying good-bye to her parents and climbing into the cockpit of the single-engine plane, "Harmony."

The aspiring astronaut is following a flight path similar to Earhart's when she became the first woman to solo across the Atlantic in 1932. Earhart took off from Waterville, about 20 miles from Augusta.

After Canada, Vicki plans stops in Greenland and Iceland before reaching Scotland on Tuesday evening. Stops in England, France, Belgium and Germany are also planned.

Vicki took off from the Augusta airport last September for a trip that made her the youngest female to make a transatlantic flight. The



Vicki Van Meter Files in Earhart's path

four-leg trip ended in San Diego. Vicki brought along, on the Atlantic flight several donated good-luck tokens, including a key chain, necklace, cigar and photograph.

Students from an elementary school in Somerville asked her to deliver a letter in Britain to millionaire businessman Richard Branson, who, in 1987, made the first transatlantic crossing in a hot-air balloon. Proclamations, honoring the young

flier were delivered from Vice President Al Gore and Maine's top politicians before a ceremony at the airport. Since then, the pages of the *Van Meter Day in Maine's Capital*.

"On this historic day, as you follow in the footsteps of Amelia Earhart, the thoughts of Mainers will be with you as you spread your wings, soar above the clouds and land among the pages of history books," said a letter from U.S. Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine.

A local high-school band played while Vicki and flight instructor Curt Amisberg of Columbus, Ohio, inspected the Cessna 210, which is white, trimmed with red and blue stripes.

Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce President Peter Thompson compared Vicki to Samantha Smith, the Maine girl whose peace overtures to the former Soviet Union made her into an international celebrity before her death in 1985.

Vicki's trip "will touch people throughout the world who share the ideal of freedom and peace and harmony in this world," Thompson said.

Vicki's parents, Jim and Corinne Van Meter, planned to fly to Iceland to meet their daughter as she heads to Europe.

Friends pyramid game turns to 'big rat-fest' as it crumbles

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Friends Network, a massive pyramid game that surfaced in cities from Florida to Oregon, proved a contradiction in terms as it crumbled.

"The way this thing works is so intriguing. They're selling hope and greed," said Jake Putnam, a spokesman for the Tulsa attorney general. "Some of the literature, they wrap it in this warm, fuzzy coat. Then it turns into this big rat-fest, where friends end up rating on each other."

Not everywhere. In places, it turned into a huge wall of silence. Authorities in at least 13 states moved to shut down the network, but prosecutors admit they may never scale the pyramid to find who shared it for where.

The network spread mostly by word of mouth among friends and relatives at churches, civic clubs, schools and even a sheriff's department — required players to offer a \$1,500 "unconditional gift" to a person who recruited them, and then recruit one more new player.

The money would be passed up the chain to the person at the top of the pyramid. As players moved upward, they cashed out with \$12,000 that recruiters claimed was tax-free because it had been offered unconditionally. The Internal Revenue Service disagrees.

"What makes it illegal was that you do expect something in return,"

said Roy Hughey, director of the Department of Law Enforcement in wealthy Seminole County, Fla. Hughey said at least four sheriff's deputies played but "there could have been 20. They were evasive at best" when questioned.

"We have seen the most amazing creative people describe this as legal," said Jan Margosian, consumer information coordinator at Oregon's Department of Justice.

A check on headlines across the country found the game active in at least 13 states: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

In Oklahoma, the state Department of Securities moved to shut down the Friends Network weeks ago with a court order that compared selling blocks in the pyramid to selling unregulated securities.

The department won't talk about its investigation except to say people who played the network could face fines up to \$5,000 for each person they recruited, plus possible judgments from civil lawsuits.

Players are difficult to find for interviews because many angrily blame media publicity for causing the network's demise. Virtually no one will allow his name to be used, either from fear of legal action or out of embarrassment.

"Everybody got involved through

a friend or relative. Either they knew somebody involved, or they knew somebody who knew somebody," said Howard Miller, a Tulsa attorney hired by six people to get back their money.

"It was kind of hush-hush. No one wanted to rat on their friends," said Beth Ruberg, an assistant Florida state attorney. "It spread like wild fire. I heard about it one week. Two or three weeks later and the thing was everywhere."

Perhaps the toughest crackdown came in Oregon. The state offered a deal to people it identified who cashed out: Stop playing, return the money or issue an IOU and pay \$250 to the state to cover its legal fees. The offer was valid through the middle of this month. Similar offers were made in Idaho.

What if they refuse? "We will sue them. It could cost them \$25,000 per person whom they got involved, plus attorneys' fees and reimbursement," Margosian said.

Prosecutors in other states, such as Florida, face a Catch 22: They need cooperation by victims to track down network leaders, but victims who complain may not be offered immunity.

"Florida law says that if you participate, you're a member. What are you going to do, call and say: 'I participated?' We had a lot of very prominent people involved. We knew it was going on, but no one came forward," Ruberg said.

Doctors treat 2 for bacteria

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Two people have been hospitalized with rare and deadly strains of a bacteria that kills flesh or muscle tissue.

The patients, a man and a woman in their 30s, were admitted to Norwalk Hospital at separate times last week with virulent forms of the streptococcus bacteria, hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchinson said Friday.

One has the form of the disease that kills flesh, called necrotizing fasciitis. The other has pyomyositis, which kills muscle tissue. The man was in critical condition Sunday and the woman was satisfactory.

Hutchinson said there is no known link between the two. Last month, Britain's Public Health Laboratory Service reported that 15 people had been diagnosed with necrotizing fasciitis this year and 11 of them died.

Officials from the World Health Organization on Friday said there is no reason to fear a global outbreak of the bacteria. Any increase appears to be the result of improved monitoring and not the start of a major outbreak, said Dr. James LeDuc, WHO medical officer.

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Med schools see 2nd-career docs

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five years ago, Daniel Eynik was a gourmet chef. On Sunday, he became a doctor, one of a throng of new graduates who switched to medicine after raising families and pursuing other careers.

This year's crop of medical school graduates includes a former bartender, opera singer, tennis pro, shipbuilder, trombone player, tree surgeon, priest and aerobics instructor.

They were accepted to medical schools at a time when applications were low, and life experiences were considered an acceptable credential.

"I think I can relate to patients more as people, knowing what they've struggled through," said Eynik, 39, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. "I've had some wonderful experiences talking to patients about being a chef. Everybody can relate to food."

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, there were more than 42,600 applicants to U.S. medical schools in 1971, but number plummeted to 26,721 in 1989, when this year's class applied for admission. It has since climbed to a record 42,808.

"There has been an increasing trend among medical school admissions committees to look at all of a person's life experiences in a more open light," said Dr. Jeffrey Bernhard, associate dean of admissions at UMass Medical.

Many applicants who switched to medicine from other fields could handle medical school when they were younger, but came to wish that they had tried

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Nation

California heads 8-state lineup in Tuesday's primary elections

The Associated Press

For California's Pete Wilson and four other governors, Tuesday marks the first hurdle they must leap to keep their jobs.

It's the busiest night so far in this modern election year — primaries in eight states will also select candidates for five Senate seats and dozens of House seats, including six thrown open by retiring incumbents.

California, as usual, draws the spotlight with a crowded ballot topped by spirited, multimillion-dollar races for governor and Senate.

Wilson is expected to fend off a conservative Republican primary challenge, but the depth of the discontent within his own party's evidence of the difficulties he faces in seeking a second term at a time of economic upheaval.

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, the daughter and sister of former California governor, is favored in a Democratic race turned nasty by a debate over capital punishment.

Elsewhere, Wilson has plenty of company among Statehouse colleagues in dealing with unwelcome primary challenges.

Former Republican Govs. Terry Branstad in Iowa and Walter Miller in South Dakota have competition from within GOP ranks. And Govs. Bruce King of New Mexico and Jim Folsom of Alabama are being challenged by fellow Democrats.

"These are not great days for incumbents," said Don Switzer, the Democratic National Committee political director. "There is a lot of cynicism out there about public officials. So it does not surprise me that there are a lot of challenges to incumbents on both sides of the aisle this year."

Republicans have longshot hopes of gaining the seven seats they need to recapture Senate control this year, and Tuesday's voting will pick-challengers for three GOP targets now in Democratic hands: California, New Jersey and New Mexico.

"They are major pieces if we are to reach the magical number," said David Carney, a National Republican Senatorial Committee spokesman.

Republicans have virtually no hope of ending the Democrats' 40-year grip on the House, but are looking to make that a realistic 1996 target by picking up 25 or more seats this year. Major battlegrounds in that fight are the 46 seats in which an incumbent is running, and the fields for six of those contests will be settled Tuesday.

Here is a state-by-state look at Tuesday's major contests:

ALABAMA:

Folsom was elevated from lieutenant governor when Republican Guy Hunt was indicted last year on ethics charges. He faces a Democratic primary challenge from five candidates, including teachers union leader Paul Hubbard, who lost to Hunt in 1990. Republicans are choosing from a six-man field that includes a former

Democratic governor, Bob James, and the only woman in the state Senate, Ann Bedsole.

CALIFORNIA:

Wilson is favored over millionaire software maker Ron Unz, but polls showing the political newcomer pulling nearly 30 percent support underscore moderate, Wilson's continuing troubles with his party's sizable conservative wing.

When this guy started out the Wilson people looked on him as a speck on the screen and it has turned into something a little different," said Switzer, who is hardly alone among national Democratic operatives keeping a close eye on California this year. Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi tried to overcome Brown's lead by noting her personal opposition to capital punishment. In a state where crime is high on the public's concern list, he repeatedly appeared with police supporters in the campaign's final days.

"Californians have the right to live without fear, and they deserve a tough governor," Garamendi said at one anti-crime event.

Brown countered by saying her personal beliefs would not keep her from enforcing the law. And she for the first time — launched ads attacking Garamendi, after months of ignoring him and focusing on Wilson's economic record.

Still, her erratic campaign is a source of worry to party leaders in Washington, who desperately want a friendly governor in the state when President Clinton seeks re-election in 1996.

In the Senate race, Sen. Dianne Feinstein is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Freshman Republican Rep. Michael Huffington is the GOP favorite, but has had to fight criticism that he avoided California taxes during three years he owned a home in California, but claimed Texas residency.

Huffington's opponent, former GOP Rep. William Dannemeyer, is a far more familiar name to California voters, but Huffington poured nearly \$7 million of his own oil fortune into the contest and promises to keep his wallet open if he is the nominee.

Combined, spending on ads for California's Senate and governor's race was said to be about \$1 million a day in the final week. In contrast, three candidates in the Montana Democratic primary have spent a combined \$400,000 on their entire campaigns.

"That's how you campaign, unfortunately, in a state with 13 media markets," said Wilson, who spent \$24 million on his 1990 campaign, and is prepared to match that this year.

Down California's ballot, a handful of House incumbents face primaries.

In perhaps the year's most peculiar House race, freshman Rep. Dan Hanbury faces former Rep. Dan Hanbury, who lost to Hunt in 1990. Republicans are choosing from a six-man field that includes a former

the GOP front-runner.

And voters will select candidates for the House seats now held by Huffington and retiring Reps. Dan Edwards, a Democrat, and Al McCandless, a Republican. Entertainer Sonny Bono is a GOP candidate for the McCandless seat.

IOWA:

Branstad, looking for a fourth, four-year term, is favored in the GOP gubernatorial primary over Republican Rep. Fred Grandy, best known outside Iowa for playing "Gopher" in the Love Boat TV series. The winner faces State Attorney General Bonnie Campbell in November. The race for Grandy's House seat is considered a tossup.

MISSISSIPPI:

GOP Sen. Trent Lott faces two opponents but was the overwhelming favorite in the Republican primary, while Democratic voters chose from five candidates. Six Republicans and three Democrats are fighting in the primaries for the seat now held by Democratic Rep. Jamie Whitten, who is retiring after 54 years in the House.

This is one of several seats in Southern and border states where Republicans believe can be won now that longtime Democratic incumbents are moving on. Democratic Rep. Mike Parker also faces a primary, inspired by labor because of Parker's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

MONTANA:

GOP Sen. Conrad Burns is considered vulnerable, and Democrats Jack Mudd, an attorney and party activist, and former Sen. John Melcher are vying for the nomination.

NEW JERSEY:

Sen. Frank Lautenberg is high on the Republican target list this year, and the favorite to win the GOP nomination is state Assembly Speaker (Garbath) "Chuck" Haytaian. Voters also will select candidates for the seat of retiring Democratic Rep. William Hughes, another potential Republican pickup.

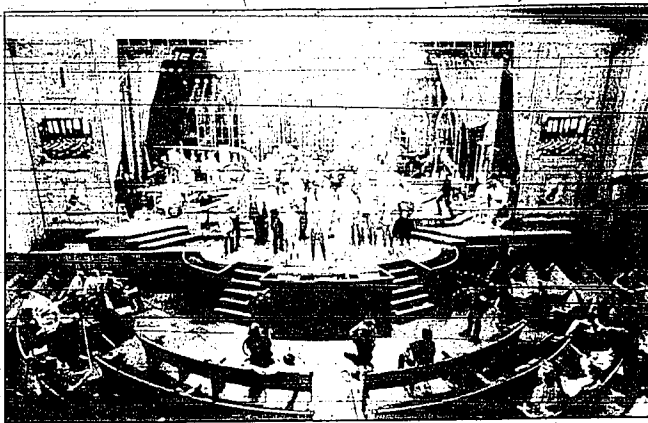
NEW MEXICO:

Like Iowa's Branstad, New Mexico's King is running for a fourth term, although not consecutive. First, however, he faces primary competition from Lt. Gov. Casey Luna and Jim Baca, a former Clinton administration official forced out of a top Interior Department job in the uproar over Western "land" policies. Republicans are choosing from a crowded field.

Democratic Sen. Jeff Bingaman awaits results of a three-way GOP primary to determine his November opponent. The heavy favorite is former President Bush's Defense Department official Colin McMillan.

SOUTH DAKOTA:

Miller moved up from lieutenant governor when Gov. George Mickelson died in a plane crash last year. He is seeking a full term but is opposed in the primary by former GOP Gov. Bill Janklow. Democrats are choosing from a three-man field.



The Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., has been a church, a theater, a battered museum and the home of the Grand Ole Opry from 1943-1974. After an \$8.5 million renovation, it is set to reopen Monday.

Renovated auditorium, once home of country music, back in business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's rocked with hosannas and headbands and offered a stage to both the Grand Ole Opry and the Metropolitan Opera.

An illustrious past has always guaranteed respect for downtown Nashville's Ryman Auditorium, even when it was limping along as a decrepit museum. As of today, it officially has a future.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will celebrate the \$8.5 million reinvigoration of a dusty, musty, 102-year-old, Gothic-style brick building that was the Opry's longest-lasting home, from 1943 to 1974.

The renovation left intact much of the Ryman's charm. Colored light still beams through stained-glass windows, and church pews will still afford elbow-to-elbow seating.

The millions of dollars added such basic comforts as air conditioning and dressing rooms, giving performers easier accommodations than the old backstage restrooms.

Handrails, lighting and new cushions were replaced. The ceiling was repaired. And the worn, wooden stage was refinished, in time to tape a CBS

television special to air June 25, "The Roots of Country: Nashville Celebrates The Ryman."

Booked this summer is a stage show about country legend Patsy Cline, an installment of radio's "Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor, and a series of Tuesday evening bluegrass concerts.

For most of its 100 years, the Ryman was a mecca for country music stars and fans alike. Carlene Carter said she "grew up in the place" as a third-generation member of the Carter family, one of country's seminal franchises. In her biography, Lorett Lynn says that even after she was a country megastar, the Ryman "was the only place I'd get nervous."

But its history predates its connection to the Opry by half a century. It was built by Capt. Thomas Green Ryman, owner of a saloon and a line of so-called pleasure boats, which meant dancing, gambling and alcohol on board.

Ryman had a reputation as a good-hearted scoundrel, but his life took a dramatic shift in 1885 when he attended a revival meeting and heard the

Rev. Samuel Porter Jones.

The fiery orator lashed out at the evils he'd observed in Nashville, among them loose women, gambling and whiskey. Neither did he care much for bicycle riding, low-cut dresses and obsession with the game of baseball.

But what really grabbed Ryman was the end of the preacher's sermon, a tribute to motherhood. The captain was saved. In gratitude, he pledged to raise money to build an auditorium where Jones could preach.

The Union Gospel Tabernacle was incorporated as "strictly religious, non-sectarian and non-denominational, for the purpose of promoting religion, morality and the elevation of humanity to a higher plane and more usefulness."

Renamed Ryman Auditorium when the captain died in 1904, the building was dubbed the "Carnegie Hall of the South" when it started pulling in the likes of John Philip Sousa, the Martha Graham dance company and W.C. Fields. Minjinsky danced at the Ryman. Curcio sang there. Educator Booker T. Washington and blind and deaf author Helen Keller lectured. Carrie Nation spoke on the evils of drink.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

Filer School District #413 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 7.38 or its ad valorem property tax rate 14.18 which will increase its property tax revenue by twelve and thirty-eight hundredths percent (12.38%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,000	\$182.71	\$225.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$104,000	\$365.42	\$433.93
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$212,000	\$730.85	\$834.48

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 14, 1994, 7:00 p.m., Filer Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

Heat exhaustion kills baby in car

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 5-month-old boy died of heat exhaustion after his father forgot to drop him off at a baby sister's home and instead left him trapped in the back seat of the car for more than eight hours.

Police said Robert Gatto did not realize his mistake until his wife called him at work Friday to ask him why their son, Gregory, wasn't with the baby sister.

"The child had been restrained in some sort of child seat and he struggled furiously against the belt," Dr. Jack N.P. Davies, who conducted the autopsy, said Saturday.

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D-Day

Grandfather, grandson work to prevent war, impress peace

Dallas Morning News

Craig and Albert Jenest search for memories amid the gun emplacements, buried wire and bomb craters that still scar the Normandy beaches after all these years.

Craig, 23, a University of North Texas senior, has accompanied his 80-year-old grandfather back to the northern coast of France for the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Half a century ago, Albert landed on the shores with thousands of other soldiers in the wake of the Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe that began June 6, 1944. Taking part in commemorative ceremonies today, the Jenests are among eight American volunteers at Le Memorial, a museum in Caen, the capital of Normandy.

They are educating visitors about the horrors of war and the importance of peace.

"The goal," said Craig, "is to keep memories alive and remind them of what war can do to a country and its people, with the possibility of preventing it in the future."

The journey is a personal one for both men. For Albert, it is a chance to pay homage to fallen comrades. He plans to spend many hours walking amid the grave markers.

In the American cemetery off Utah Beach, there are more than 7,000 stone crosses. "Somebody We Will All Understand," reads one such tombstone.

'The goal is to keep memories alive and remind them of what war can do to a country and its people, with the possibility of preventing it in the future.'

Craig Jenest

"It's very emotional to know many of my friends are buried there," Albert said. "I'm paying tribute to them. All I can say is, I was proud to have fought with them."

For Craig, it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to walk the battlefields with his grandfather and gain his perspective. To strengthen the bond between generations.

"In the time my grandfather has left here," said Craig, "it's important to me that I get to know him — and have a better understanding of what he did and how he feels about the whole thing."

The Jenests are being sponsored by the Foundation, an educational organization in Washington, founded in 1985 with the support of military veterans.

The foundation is dedicated to honoring

American veterans who served in the Second World War's European theater and educating future generations about the historical significance and impact of D-Day and the liberation of Europe.

They expect to meet President Clinton this week at the dedication of a 12th-century abbey. The abbey will house a summer scholars program run by the foundation.

Today, they are attending D-Day ceremonies on the beaches with several heads of state.

And at Le Memorial, for the past two weeks, the Jenests have been registering names for a wall commemorating Americans living and dead who served in the Second World War's European theater, including those who saw action in Europe, North Africa and the Mediterranean.

They will remain in France for another three weeks, working at an information kiosk at Le Memorial.

"I want to pay tribute to those fellows who are over there, personal friends," said Albert, "and to see that friends and veterans in the States are represented on the wall." Drafted in 1942 at age 28, Albert became an Army tank commander with the 3rd Armored Division during the war. He played lead trombone for an Army jazz band.

He has lived in Greenfield, Mass., for more than 50 years and was a state inspector of weights-and-measures. This journey is not his first back. In 1990, he returned to Normandy with his five grown sons.



American soldiers land on the French coast of Normandy during the D-Day Invasion in June 1944.

Blood trickled like rain

1,400 D-Day vets recount experiences for book

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — It is the terrible details of the old men's memories that stand out and jar in the retelling: the way a young soldier clutched at the gap where his shot-off jaw had been; how the eager young lieutenant was leading the charge on the beach, only to be knocked back by an exploding shell and impaled on the bayonet of the American behind him; how the blood patterned down softly, dripping from the bodies of paratroopers strung in trees and shot to death by Germans before they ever touched the ground of France.

"Some were still hanging in trees, looking like rag dolls shot full of holes. Their blood was dripping on this place they came to free," said John Fitzgerald of the 101st Airborne Division.

Similar dark memories, comprising the true face of war, have been captured with great clarity in a new book, "Voices of D-Day," published by the Louisiana State University Press last month, as part of a massive oral history project in which more than 1,400 veterans were interviewed about their experiences on June 6, 1944.

A \$22 million D-Day Museum soon will be built here, scheduled to open in 1997. New Orleans is where the landing craft used on D-Day were built, of plywood and steel, by the vast shipyards belonging to Andrew Jackson Higgins, of Higgins Industries Inc.

The man who collected the memories — it was a 10-year labor — is Ronald J.

Drez, a tall ex-Marine who served two combat tours and won two Bronze Stars in Vietnam. He says he hopes the book will tell faithfully "each man's 25 yards of war."

Drez turned to history upon returning to civilian life, winning his degree at LSU under the tutelage of famed scholar Stephen Ambrose, the biographer of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

"D-Day has been part of my life for a long time now," Drez said in an interview last week, before leaving for Normandy and the 50th anniversary commemoration.

"These guys are legends. I feel like someone who has walked down the halls of history, as if I were interviewing the veterans of Gettysburg in 1913, 50 years after that tremendous battle."

"I have been very fortunate. I am the last guy who is ever going to talk to all these people as a group."

He pauses. "About 30 percent of the people I interviewed are already dead now."

The "Voices" project was a long, onerous slog through millions of words, galloped over thousands of hours, laboriously typed and even more laboriously transcribed. The book is a very pure distillation of the most telling moments, with scarcely a wasted word.

"About 30 yards down the road was a German soldier lying dead, stripped to the waist, with shaving cream on his face," John A. Beck Sr.

"This was the day that I became a firm believer that if it ain't your time, you ain't going to get it, no matter what. One of our officers took a round through the side of his helmet, and instead of going through his head, it went up and over between the liner and the outer steel helmet, clipping his ear on the opposite side. This same guy threw a grenade that hit a tree and bounced back in his lap — a dud!" — Edgar A. Schroeder

"A paratrooper's biggest fear was tanks. How do you handle tanks without anti-tank guns? Bazookas weren't all that good. We had Gammon grenades and 'Composition C.' The Gammon grenade — if you were tripped by a tank, you were supposed to throw it into the belly when it rolled over you!" — Bill Tucker

"I crawled back down on the first layer of shale toward the water and I lay on my side, opened my fly, and urinated. I don't know why I did that, because I was soaking wet and I was under fire; and I guess I was just being neat..." — Charles Thomas

"One of the shell fragments from an 88 exploded 20 yards in front of me and hit me in my left cheek. It felt like being hit with a baseball bat, only the results were much worse. My upper jaw was shattered; the left cheek was blown open; and my upper lip was cut in half. Blood poured freely from the gaping wound... I washed my face out in the 6-inch cold, dirty Channel water and managed somehow not to pass out..." — Harold Baumgarten

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Opinion

Other views

When rights go to those who don't earn them

Even when government attempts to make sense, it seems there are forces in society that just won't let go.

Take New Jersey for example. But first, to set the stage, let's present a little story.

Joe earns a fair wage, enough to care for his family, but not much more. Then, his wife becomes pregnant and he knows his bills will go up.

His solution? Why, he just goes into his boss' office and tells him that with a new child on the way he expects to see more in his paycheck to help with the added expenses he's facing.

Sound silly?

Not if you happen to be one of the millions of Americans on welfare. Want more money? Just have more children

and get a higher allotment.

New Jersey is attempting to do something about this odd system of fertility reward. That state is starting a new program where welfare is set at a certain rate. If you choose to increase your family size, that's your problem and you'd better deal with it.

Sound fair? Most Americans think so. But it's not considered fair by virtually every liberal organization in the nation.

They argue it is each welfare recipient's right to get the extra benefits.

It seems we have arrived at the point where the only people who have rights are the ones who don't pay their own way.

—The Daily Times, Farmington, N.M.

Rostenkowski's indictment may be a silver lining

If Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's indictment on corruption charges has a silver lining, it's the boost it gives officials to limit lawmakers' terms in office.

Rep. Rostenkowski, Dall., of course, is innocent until proven guilty. Yet the pattern of abuses outlined in the indictment shows how a lawmaker can become entrenched, using his position to stay in office.

Certainly, voters have the option every

two years to "throw the rascals out," even without legal term limits. Yet the public is not always aware of abuses of power until years after the fact. Term limits are intended to remove both the incentive and the means to become a fixture in office. The nation imposes such limits on presidents; it's time to require them for lawmakers, too.

—Journal of Commerce, New York

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Good job, American Legion

Earl Morrison Post 1 of the American Legion at Richfield is to be commended for faithfully carrying on the 11 o'clock Memorial Day services at our beautiful cemetery year after year. Honoring the flag, the gun salute and taps are a regular part of the service. This year's speaker, Mark Bowers, mentioned the fact that mostly due to lack of interest, no Memorial Day parade was held in New York City this year.

In the large crowd that gathered were many former residents and friends, many of whom later attended the Monday dinner at the senior building (built with local contributions and labor) where a capacity crowd was served. This afforded an opportunity for all to visit and renew old friendships. Mrs. Lowell (Maureen) Ward spoke of the progress being made on the book of Richfield history being compiled with publication planned for May 1995. She stated that it is not too late for local and former residents to send their family history.

Richfield may be a small dot on the map, but it is typical of the great spirit of many small towns that gratefully remember our war dead, those who served and returned and others as well. Thank you, Legionnaires.

ALICE CRANE BEHR
Richfield

Keep it up, Hanson High School

To Hanson High School students: Now that all the fur over consolidation has died or at least gone to sleep for a while, we would like to take this opportunity to tell you just how special you are. You are as varied in talents, interests and backgrounds as any group of students anywhere. How wonderful for you to have the opportunity to grow up with students of various backgrounds and family styles, some very different from your own.

These last few weeks may have been a little tough for you with all the negative remarks in the media, but you well know how valuable you are. There are no others quite like you. You will graduate from Hanson High School as have your brothers and sisters, and you, too, will achieve the same high levels of success they have enjoyed in college (read the dean's lists from Idaho's colleges and universities), the armed services and in whatever careers you choose.

Contrary to what some may say, you will have taken advantage of the many special aspects of your school; among them: National Helpers, Impact groups, National Honor Society (Hanson requires one of the highest grade point averages in the state), Future Homemakers of America, Science Olympiad (yours just returned from national competition in Arizona), and the same academic and athletic programs as any other school. You will be successful in competition and some years you will struggle just as do all schools. Enjoy the natural sense of competition which exists with neighboring schools but never let anyone convince you that you or your school is inferior.

Your opportunities are limitless, and we, your teachers, encourage you to study hard and well so

that you may meet your challenges with confidence. From what we hear from returning college students and our students in the work force, your preparation will be equal or even superior to that of other graduation seniors around the state.

Enjoy your summer and return to us next fall ready to excel as you so often have in the past.

CHRIS DICKARD
Hanson

What are people's ideas of news?

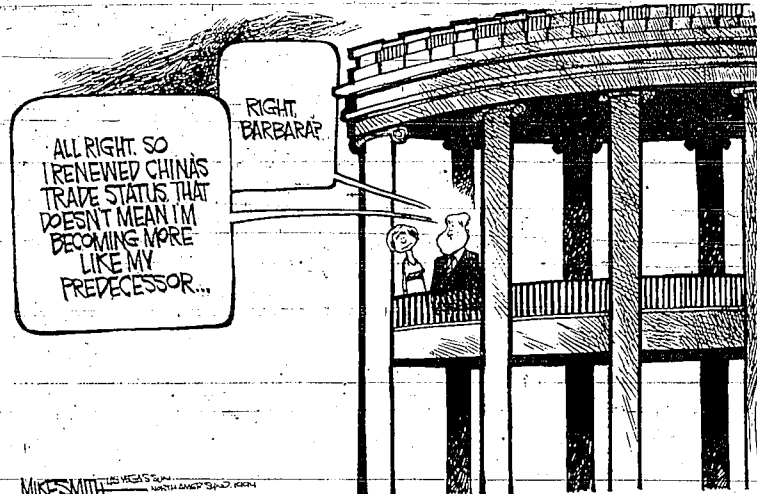
The Times-News recently published my picture reprinting the Stinker skunk on the front page. On Page 3 was the story about Jones' sexual harassment charges against President Clinton. Once again, this proves that The Times-News understands what its readers prefer as news items. Because of this picture, I have received many e-mails and comments on its content. My "friends" have made such remarks as "I didn't know you still worked," "Your hair is as white as the skunk's hair," "Which skunk has the reddest nose," etc. One caller stated that if this picture makes the front page, it confirms his commitment to eat a bowl of cocoa puffs for breakfast and read The Times-News. Then when he went to work, he had nothing on his stomach and nothing on his mind.

Some calls suggested that because of my vast age and background, I may have some tips on painting. So I want to share with you an invention that I developed for use when painting overhead. I call my invention the "Elbow Cup." Start by tying a clean soup can down two holes close to the opened top (holes should be on opposite sides). Take an 18-inch piece of rigid wire and insert one end in Hole A and the other end in Hole B. You now have an open can with a wire loop. Slip this loop over your arm, slide down to the elbow and the paint runs down your arm, it will stop when it reaches that little hang-down thing at the point of your elbow and drip into the cup — no wasted paint.

Another caller told me that as he stared at the picture long and hard, he not only saw a skunk but also an endangered species. A captaunskunk or a bird, the left-handed sign painter. They don't have any particular value; you don't get attached to them and may not be worth saving but are rare nevertheless.

Thirty-one years ago when I started in business, our president, Jack Kennedy was assassinated. Jacqueline was my first lady and did a remarkable job in such a tragic time. I am 64 years old, same age as Jacqueline. Her death and funeral last week made me pause and reflect on the last 31 years. I feel so fortunate — a successful marriage, such a great family and grandkids. The best friends and associates in the world — I love them all. Health that allows me to eat and do anything I want to (almost). There are a lot of things I don't understand or how the deck may be stacked. I just feel that someone is watching over us. It's easy to consider myself a Christian. What a great time to be alive!

TOM MOORE
Twin Falls



Rangeland reform must be altered

Rangeland Reform '94 proposes the most sweeping change in grazing on federally administered lands since the Taylor Grazing Act was enacted. If implemented, it will put small- and medium-sized family ranchers out of work and off the land. Its burdensome regulations make grazing on these lands worth significantly less while charging, directly and indirectly, much more money to ranchers. The plan uses punitive economic measures, rather than cooperative efforts to "improve the range." It stretches goodwill beyond reason, establishing new and complicated regulatory schemes that will invite lawsuits by environmental organizations dedicated to the removal of livestock from federal land.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has not been able to show any basis for "reform," nor has he demonstrated how these proposals will benefit the Western range resources as a whole. In fact, according to a June 23, 1993, Department of the Interior memo to Babbitt, "Our own statistics can be used to point in their century. With that in mind, we must make deliberate and public attempts to prove how bad conditions are."

Despite this admission that "the range is in better shape than at any point in this century," Babbitt is proceeding with the overhaul of current grazing practices for political, not scientific, reasons while intentionally making light of any potential harm to the

Reader Comment R.C. 'Bob' Sears

land, the ranchers and our rural communities from these reform measures.

Tragically for family ranchers, the Department of Interior's own statistics and the best studies by respected independent authorities are being ignored as the Clinton administration seeks to appease environmental interests, while sacrificing America's ranchers, miners and timber workers.

The proposed reform is the administration's first battle in its "War on the West." For the sake of the people and economy of America's West, Rangeland Reform '94 must be abandoned or be dramatically altered.

Major issues of concern in the proposal include:

- Not allowing ranchers to retain ownership of the improvements they make on federal land, removing incentive to maintain and improve the rangeland environment.
- This not only affects the ranching operation, but dependent wildlife populations. Ranchers must own the improvements in order to finance them, bankers will not loan money for range improvements without a collateral interest.

As with other improvements, denying ranchers ownership of water rights on future

developments discourages such activities, harming, not helping the environment. It will halt water projects designed to draw livestock and big game away from riparian areas, inviting lawsuits and endless mismanagement. There is no environmental, legal or economic justification for transferring ownership of range or water improvements to the government.

The centerpiece of Mr. Babbitt's "local control" proposal, the Multiple Resource Advisory Councils, unfairly exempts paid, professional staff of national environmental organizations from the residency requirements imposed on all other council members. It requires avoidance of conflicts of interest by ranchers, but not by environmental organizations, who also have a financial interest in council decisions since much of their funding is derived from membership appeals to stop or limit grazing. Conflict of interest regulations should apply to environmental groups as well as to ranchers.

These are but a few examples of the many unnecessary and burdensome requirements contained in Rangeland Reform '94 that will force ranchers off the land and destroy a generations-old way of life.

"Change the plan, Bruce."

R.C. "Bob" Sears of Boise is the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Who more than self their country loved

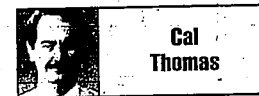
D-Day, 1944, was less about the quality of war-making machines than it was about the quality of war-making men. Most of the Americans who came ashore at Normandy were untested in combat, many of them still teenagers just out of high school or off the farm. They faced hardened European veterans who had never experienced anything like it and would never again.

My uncle, Master Sgt. Everett Thomas, was among those who landed on Omaha Beach 50 years ago. He was in the 3rd platoon, anti-tank company, 16th Infantry, 29th Division. He writes:

"About daybreak (June 6), we could see the beach, and about that time the battleships, cruisers and destroyers began firing. I watched those huge projectiles go over my head and I wondered how anyone could be alive on that beach. Let me tell you, they were very much alive, like a damned horrid nest. Those Krauts were ready to fight."

"Soon we were close enough that the machine gun fire from the Germans was spraying along the sides of the ship. I remember one guy saying to me, 'Sergeant they are shooting at us.' I said to him, 'Of course, you nut. We are the enemy.'"

"When we began to circle for a landing it really did get rough. The waves were terribly high. The Navy pulled her in as close as they could, down went the ramp door and the troops as well as the flat tracks and big guns began to disembark. That's when we really caught hell. The water was up to my neck. I



Cal Thomas

had two real short guys in my platoon. I grabbed both of them by the neck and held them until they could wade in."

My uncle was wounded, but kept going. He was twice treated at field hospitals and rejoined his unit as it advanced inland toward St. Lo, France. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and battle stars representing five campaigns. I am proud of him.

For Gen. Omar Bradley, the memory of D-Day at Omaha Beach was always a "nightmare." Decades later he said: "Even now it brings pain to recall what happened there. I have returned many times to honor the valiant men who died on that beach. They should never be forgotten. Nor those who lived to carry the day by the slimmest of margins."

It is also easy to forget that America and freedom nearly lost. When they reached shore, the D-Day forces were scattered, without leaders and bewildered. At Omaha, only two of eight companies landed according to plan. Within 15 minutes of one company's landing, 180 of its 187 men had been wounded or killed. The novelist Ernest Hemingway, who had come ashore with the assault, wrote, "The first, second, third, fourth and fifth waves lay where they had fallen, looking like so many heavily laden bundles on the flat, pebbly

stretch between the sea and the first cover."

It was individual courage that turned imminent defeat into victory. Private First Class Edward Regan recalled, "I was a 22-year-old guy from Oilpanet, Pennsylvania, and I wondered whether I would live 'til noon. Flattened out there in the tide, I found out what fear was. I could see our men get hit. But I was a rifleman and I had come there to do my duty, as best I could. We all fought back."

"I had come there to do my duty," was an eloquent explanation for America's victory.

By 1:30 p.m., Gen. Bradley received a report that "troops formerly pinned down on beaches now advancing up heights beyond them."

On June 6, 1944, at the invasion's inception, President Franklin Roosevelt addressed the nation by radio. He began with a prayer.

"Almighty God: Our sons, the pride of our Nation, this day have set out upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

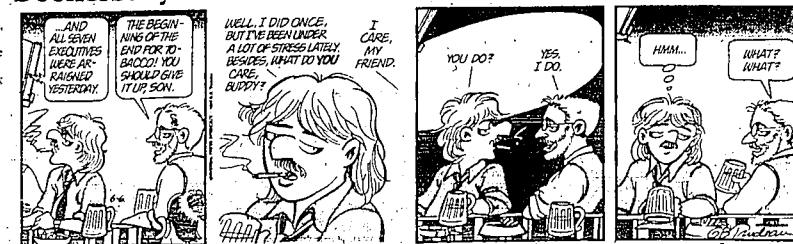
Winston Churchill said, "Modern opinion resists this truth, but great battles, won or lost, change the entire course of events, create new standards of values, new moods, new atmospheres, in armies and in nations."

They succeeded in doing these things, and more. They provided an example of how uncommon courage can come from the most common men, who "more than self their country loved and mercy more than life."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



North Yemen claims Saudis force delay

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Northern leaders in Yemen's civil war said Sunday they could not agree to a cease-fire urged by the United Nations as long as neighboring Saudi Arabia threatens to intervene in the fighting.

In the south, a fire raged Sunday at the nation's only oil refinery, near the southern stronghold of Aden.

Southern leaders said the north's air force attacked the refinery, setting a fuel tank ablaze. Three jets that took part in the raid were shot down, and a fourth escaped, according to a military communiqué broadcast by Aden radio.

But the northern Defense Ministry said southern forces deliberately fired a missile at the refinery "to destroy it ... and evoke an increased sense of grudge and hatred among the sons of the one Yemeni homeland."

The southern statement, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., gave no details of damage or casualties at the refinery, which before the war processed 120,000 barrels of oil a day, about one-third of Yemen's production.

Despite the limited output, oil is the main source of revenue for this poor nation of 14 million people on the southwestern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Yemen was formed when the conservative north and socialist south merged into a single state in May 1990. The union was popular but beset by cultural and ideological differences and a power struggle between President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a southerner.

War broke out May 4 after

months of escalating political conflict. Beidh declared the south's independence on May 20.

In their thrust against the secessionist south, northern forces have closed in on Aden, the southern stronghold, and seized oil fields east of the city, in a drive to control the country's economic destiny.

Most of Yemen's oil reserves, estimated at 5 billion barrels, are in the south.

Earlier Sunday, the north said the cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council was put on hold because of reports the six-nation, Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council may act to end the war in Yemen.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, was quoted Sunday by government-owned Arab news agencies as saying the war was a threat to the entire region.

The GCC countries will find it necessary to take action toward this situation," Saud was quoted as telling a GCC foreign ministers' meeting Saturday across the border in the Saudi mountain resort of Abha.

Wednesday's Security Council resolution called for an immediate cease-fire between northern and southern forces. The resolution was sponsored by Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states believed sympathetic to Beidh.

Prince Saud's statement "has created a problem in reaching the resolution," said Abdul-Karim el-Eryani, Yemen's planning minister and an adviser to Saleh, the northern leader.

"It's not an implied threat, but an open threat," he told The Associated Press.

Airport shelling deters Italian official

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — An Italian envoy on a fact-finding mission got a frightening welcome in Rwanda's capital, Sunday, when two shells exploded near the airplane, forcing it to take off without unloading passengers or cargo.

Meanwhile, the commander of U.N. forces in Rwanda said rebels were pressing in on the seat of government at Gitarama, 30 miles west of the capital, Kigali.

Gitarama and Kigali are the main targets of a rebel offensive that has taken control of about half the country the past two months. Rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front hold parts of Kigali and are shelling government positions in the city center.

The rebels have seized the town of Kabagari, three miles south of Gitarama, and are moving forward. But Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, the U.N. military spokesman, said Gitarama is well fortified.

"Their normal procedure when they come to an area like that is to surround it, pound it and infiltrate it," said Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian who commands the 450 U.N. troops in Rwanda.

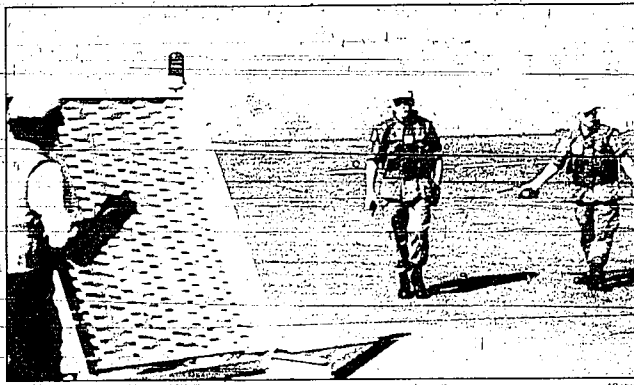
"We're not sure how far they've got beyond Kabagari. They're infiltrating Gitarama and going a little west of it."

The general said he also had word of a counteroffensive by Hutu-dominated government forces in the south of Rwanda, but he offered no details.

Franco Rocchetta, an Italian Foreign Ministry official, had been scheduled to spend the day in Rwanda determining how best Italy could help the devastated country. He was to inspect the U.N. headquarters, a local hospital and a camp compound where thousands of refugees are stranded.

Rocchetta flew in on a Canadian C-130 cargo plane that makes two flights a day from Nairobi, Kenya, when combat conditions permit.

As the plane swung in front of the terminal of the rebel-controlled airport and dropped its rear cargo ramp, a mortar shell landed beside the control tower 100 yards away. Moments later,



Mortars land at Kigali airport Sunday frightening an Italian foreign ministry official on a fact-finding mission whose plane took off again without unloading passengers or cargo.

a second shell hit the tarmac. The plane immediately took off for Nairobi and flights were suspended.

U.N. officials were angry. Government forces "know exactly when a plane is on the ground because they give us clearance the night before," said Plante. He said the plane had been hit by rifle fire in the past, but this was the closest shelling.

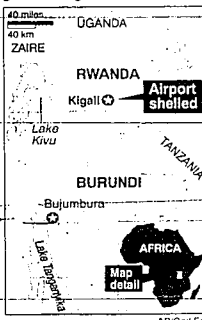
Five rounds hit the airport on Thursday. An estimated 200,000 people have died in Rwanda's civil war pitting government forces, mostly from the majority Hutu tribe, against the rebels, made up mainly of minority Tutsis and anti-government Hutus. Most of the victims have been civilians slaughtered by members of a government militia, sometimes with the aid of government troops.

The latest outbreak of violence

was sparked by the death of President Juvénal Habyarimana, a Hutu, in a suspicious plane crash April 6. That ended a cease-fire signed last August and renewed the largely ethnic conflict that has resulted in numerous massacres.

In Kigali, a mortar shell slammed into a Roman Catholic church compound Saturday night, killing two people and injuring eight. An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 refugees — both Hutu and Tutsi — are huddled in the Sainte-Famille church as the battle for the capital rages around them. Earlier shelling killed 12 people at the compound, which is in a government-controlled part of the city.

The Rev. Wenceslas Nuyshyaka, parish priest at Sainte-Famille, begged Sunday for U.N. protection.



26 hurt in Philippine shopping center blast

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in a shopping area in the southern Philippines, injuring at least 26 people. Police said the blast could have been retaliation for military attacks against Muslim extremists.

Earlier Sunday, the military said troops had killed 28 members of the extremist Abu Sayyaf group during a three-day offensive on Jolo Island, about 100 miles southwest of Zamboanga.

The bomb, which was placed under a car in front of a restaurant, exploded Sunday evening near the shopping area in Zamboanga City, a major commercial center in the southern Philippines, police said. The blast knocked out electricity, plunging a wide area of the city into darkness.

The Zamboanga Regional Hospital said 26 injured had been taken there. It was unclear if there were other injured.

Police Chief Superintendent Roberto Lastimoso said the bombing could have been retaliation for operations against the Abu Sayyaf group, which is blamed for bombings and kidnappings throughout the southern Philippines.



ings and kidnappings throughout the southern Philippines.

Police launch search for wanted novelist

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police began a nationwide hunt Sunday for a Muslim novelist charged with sacrilege and insulting Islam's holy book, the Koran.

Dr. Taslima Nasreen, 31, went into hiding Saturday after a court ordered her arrest. Police and security forces in the capital of Dhaka and across Bangladesh were alerted to keep watch on airports and border posts.

Police charged her with deliberately and maliciously "outraging the religious feeling of the Muslims" after a newspaper reported she favored revising the Koran, believed by Muslims to be divine revelation.

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Shahidul Islam ordered the police to bring her in by July 4. If convicted, Nasreen faces up to two years imprisonment with hard labor. Nasreen says she was misquoted by the newspaper, but does favor

changes in Shariah, the strict Islamic legal code set down in the Koran, to give Muslim women more, if not equal rights, with men. Dozens of Muslim fundamentalists have been holding street protests demanding she be hanged.

An Islamic group last year offered a reward of \$1250 for her death for her book "Shame," about the plight of the Hindu minorities in Muslim Bangladesh.

On Saturday, activists of the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party, which is officially opposed to Islamic fundamentalism, also demanded Nasreen be punished.

Many liberal political parties don't publicly support Nasreen for fear of losing votes. Though fundamentalists are not strong enough to capture power, they can sway public opinion.

About 90 percent of Bangladesh's 120 million people are Muslims. Most are illiterate.

U.S. senators visit Sarajevo; split on ways to bring peace

SARAJEVO: Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The main congressional supporter of armed intervention against the Bosnian Serbs slammed the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia on Sunday as an impediment to peace.

The attack by Sen. Joseph Biden on Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. special envoy to the former Yugoslavia, came during a visit to the Bosnian capital by Biden, D-DeL., and Republican Sens. Robert Dole and John Warner.

Biden and Dole, the Senate minority leader, are strong supporters of exempting the Muslim-led Bosnian government from a U.N. arms embargo and of more forceful NATO intervention against the Bosnian Serbs. Warner, a member of the Armed Services Committee, opposes lifting the embargo, saying that would lead to more fighting.

The three senators met President Alija Izetbegovic and other Bosnian government leaders before flying to Normandy for the D-Day anniversary.

Fighting persisted in central Bosnia on Sunday, and a boycott by the government appeared to have scuttled efforts to

hold cease-fire talks in Geneva.

The government refused to take part in the talks, originally supposed to begin Thursday, claiming the presence of a few Serb stragglers around the Muslim enclave of Gorazde violated an agreement to pull out.

Akashi said he would make "one last assessment" of whether Serbs had pulled out of the exclusion zone around Gorazde by this morning.

"It has been a real see-saw game," said Akashi. "I hope we have had enough gymnastics and we will get down to serious negotiations tomorrow." Serb forces were to have pulled back from Gorazde six weeks ago under a NATO ultimatum and the threat of air strikes.

Any air strikes would have to be authorized by Akashi. His refusal to do so, despite requests from U.N. commanders, has led to criticism from officials in the United States and elsewhere.

"I have no respect for his judgment," said Biden. "I consider him an impediment. I believe we should be using air strikes much more aggressively."

Whites told to leave Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Vice President Joshua Nkomo continued the government's attack on minorities Sunday, urging whites to "move out of our country now, before it is too late."

Nkomo, a standard-bearer of African nationalism in the former British colony of Rhodesia, was responding to reports that some of the country's 80,000 whites planned to commemorate the centenary of white settlement in

Matabeleland, Nkomo's home area. "Whites have continued shunning us and they undermine our ability to deal with undesirable elements among them," Nkomo told state news media. "I warn them to move out of the country now before it is too late."

Nkomo last month warned of "civil war" if white, Asian and mixed-race Zimbabweans continued to show little support for the ruling party.

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World



Women walk along the open sewer that runs through the middle of the Port-au-Prince slum of Cite Soleil on Saturday. AP photo

Struggling for survival, Haitians swallow pride

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The marble busts and oil paintings of Haiti's independence heroes enshrined in a museum testify to this country's battles against foreign invaders: Spanish, French, British and American.

But prolonged suffering under U.N. sanctions is leading many Haitians, especially the poor, to look more favorably on the idea of an American military invasion.

"Things are getting so bad here that people are beginning to forget history," said a guide at the Pantheon of the Heroes museum who identified himself as Jean-Marie. Haitians of all classes remember with pain and indignation the 19-year U.S. occupation that began in 1915, when their land was under the rule of white Marines who didn't hide their racism and contempt for a nation born of a rebellion by black slaves.

Even exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has long opposed a U.S. invasion on his behalf — although last week he said the United States should be "moving toward a surgical action" that could topple the military within days.

President Clinton has not ruled out military action. But Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday that Washington is focusing on the sanctions and on establishing a new processing center for Haitian refugees.

On the streets of Port-au-Prince, however, many say that they would prefer a foreign invasion, even an occupation, to the hardships they now face.

The sanctions are aimed at forcing out the military-backed government so that Aristide can return to power. U.N. economic sanctions followed soon after Aristide's ouster in 1991, but were tightened last month in the face of the military's refusal to allow him back.

Thousands of people have lost jobs over the last month as factories closed for lack of supplies and fuel. Port traffic has dropped 75 percent since the sanctions were tightened May 21, the newspaper Le Nouvelliste reported.

The cost of food and medicine is soaring and gasoline smuggled illegally into the country is priced out of reach for most people.

"I don't care about history. I care about right now," said Eric Victor, 29,

as he sold religious books at the capital's main bus station. "And right now I am living in hell. ... The Americans should either let the refugees go to Miami or they should invade, but they shouldn't leave us like this."

As Victor he spoke Friday, 122 Haitian boat people who had been turned back by the United States were being repatriated at a nearby Haitian immigration processing center.

"My husband used to work at a factory where they make cassettes but they closed it down because of the embargo," said a woman selling baby clothes on a street corner who identified herself only as Mrs. Edouard.

"This is how I feel my five children," she said. "If the Americans think it is better for us, then maybe they should invade. But if they put any more sanctions, we won't be able to survive."

At the Pantheon of the Heroes, Jean-Marie guided uniformed school children through a history of their nation, including a series of foreign invasions.

Exhibits showed the Spanish conquest; slavery under French rule in the 1700s; the revolt that led to independence in 1804; the fathers of Haitian independence; Toussaint Louverture, Jean-Jacques Dessalines, Alexandre Pétion.

Black and white photographs showed the killing of another national hero, Charlemagne Peralte, by the Marines when he led an armed resistance against the American occupation.

Other exhibits showed a series of post-occupation leaders, most notably President-for-Life Francois Duvalier, whose Tonton Macoute militia terrorized the nation for nearly three decades.

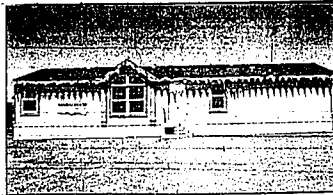
Missing was any mention of the late dictator's son and heir, Jean-Claude or "Baby Doc" who ruled Haiti from 1971 until he fled into exile in 1986. Nor was there any mention of Aristide.

The poor who voted and so passionately fought for Aristide are too afraid to talk about him for fear of retribution from the military-backed government. Four Aristide supporters were shot to death last month in a Port-au-Prince slum by military-supported gunmen. About 3,000 people have been killed since his ouster. The Macoutes, meanwhile, have reappeared on the scene.

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Three M Realty has expanded with a Jerome office. Beckie Kukal, associate broker, was recently named the Jerome branch manager. The new sales associates include Annette Corzako, Melanie McCaughy (formerly of Gem State Realty) and Melinda Bunn (formerly of Landmark Realty). Kay Lynn Steigers, formerly of Key Bank, joins Three M Realty Jerome as office secretary. Together, the branch will have a specialist in each area of real estate—from residential to farms & ranches. The new location will be 1102 South Lincoln (Lincoln Plaza) in Jerome. (208) 324-2236.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wood River Medical Center plans meeting

SUN VALLEY — A meeting between the joint owners of the Wood River Medical Center is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Canins Room in the Sun Valley Lodge.

The Sun Valley City Council and Mayor Jo Ann Levy will meet with the Blaine County commissioners to try to deal with questions pertaining to a partnership agreement developed three years ago.

Without previous negotiation, Sun Valley filed a court action that asks the court to dissolve the hospital operating agreement.

Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said the meeting, which excludes the hospital board of directors, will try to address a series of eight questions from Sun Valley.

Blanchard said the county will try to arrive at some recommendations, taking into account comments received from a Citizen's Study Group on health care issues.

Boy, 13, arrested for throwing knife at 15-year-old brother

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old boy was arrested for aggravated battery after throwing a knife at his 15-year-old brother Saturday.

The 15-year-old was in serious condition when he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday afternoon.

A dispute over who was going to mow the lawn escalated when the younger brother grabbed a knife from the kitchen and threw it at his older brother, causing a deep gash in his left side, said arresting officer Sgt. Jim Munn.

The 13-year-old was released to his parents pending court action, Munn said.

Jerome council OKs name change for 'Tiger Drive'

JEROME — Jerome High School students now enter their campus by way of a street named for their Tiger mascot.

The street, named for the tiger mascot, was a diplomatic student body gained approval from the City Council.

The street bordering the High School has been named "Tiger Drive." New street signs have been put up by the Jerome Street Department.

Agency receives federal help for increased homelessness

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has received a \$27,650 federal Emergency Shelter Grant through the Idaho Housing Agency.

The grant money is available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is targeted on helping cities with growing homeless populations.

'Bird-a-Thon' will raise funds for environmental center

TWIN FALLS — A "Bird-a-Thon" will be held June 11 to raise money for the Environmental Resource Center.

Like a walk-a-thon or a spell-a-thon, this fund raiser will require contestants to complete a certain number of tasks and they will get contributions based on how many tasks they complete.

In this case, the tasks are counting birds, from fields or even a person's back yard.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

The following felony crimes were reported by Twin Falls law enforcement agencies last week.

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Business burglaries:	7	95
Car burglaries:	5	206
Home burglaries:	1	89
Total burglaries:	13	390
Grand thefts:	3	114
Stolen cars:	3	45
Aggravated battery:	1	14
Extortions:	1	1
Total:	21	727

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department	Burglary
	05
	Larceny/grand theft:
	03
	Auto theft:
	03
	Drug cases:
	03
Total:	11

Inside

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Sports B4-6

Crapo gives tentative support to ICA

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Congressman Mike Crapo says the Idaho Citizens Alliance is trying to solve a problem that does not exist by battling gay rights in Idaho.

But if the ICA's anti-gay-rights initiative gets on the November ballot, it'll probably have his support, he told a Gooding audience on Saturday.

The Idaho Republican, who once served as president pro tempore of the state Senate, said he doubts the state legislature "will allow or vote for special rights for gays and lesbians."

"Why should we invite a national battle over (gay rights) in Idaho, he asked the audience.

Nonetheless, if forced to vote yes or no on the issue come November, "the likelihood is yes, but I want to caution and be careful about that."

Crapo told the Gooding audience he hasn't had time to review the specific language of the initiative, and has heard the proposal might go

beyond prohibiting special rights for homosexuals.

His answer prompted one listener to shout out, "Read it tonight."

Afterwards, Crapo said: "I just want to make it clear that I'm not declaring a position yet until the initiative gets on the ballot."

Despite Crapo's reservations, ICA chairman Kelly Walton said the conservative congressman is "inching his way toward us."

Calling Crapo one of the states' "most popular elected officials," Walton said, "I'm very pleased to see him indicating he'll probably vote for it."

Meanwhile, Crapo spent nearly two hours

fielding questions from 35 people at City Hall. "Add though they applauded Crapo warmly and praised him for a number of his stances,

they made it clear they're fed up with the federal government."

Gooding was the second stop of the day for Crapo.

The first term-congressman attended funeral services in Salt Lake City for

Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson before traveling to the Magic Valley. Then he headed for Idaho Falls and a charitable fund-raiser in that city.

Gooding audience members told Crapo its time to "get rid of the idiots" in Washington, D.C., and reestablish state sovereignty.

Crapo agreed that a change is desperately

needed. And that change would come either by ballots or bullets, he said.

"I believe the American people must stand up and change their country, and I think they can," he said.

The Gooding group was "typical" of the citizens he encounters all across his district, he said.

"The range of emotions I encounter range from anger and frustration to in many cases outright fear that the federal government is out of control," Crapo said.

On his side, he voiced support for the balanced budget amendment, line item veto, and less government interference.

By working for "truth in voting" and other political reforms, Crapo said he hopes to bring a more honest, open brand of politics to Washington, D.C.

"As frustrated as you people must be, you still must believe in the system. The constituents, when they get angry, can still call the tune on Capitol Hill," he said.

Electoral quirk affects county primary race

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wright received more District 3 votes for county commissioner than any other Republican candidate in the district's primary election on May 24.

But he didn't win the election.

In Idaho, county commissioners must live in separate districts. Voters, however, select commissioners living both in and out of their districts.

That electoral quirk hurt Wright in the District 3 primary. Wright, a staff sergeant at the county jail, finished second.

He would have won the five-person primary with 631 votes (27.5 percent) had the District 3 primary been limited to only District 3 voters.

He would have beaten the actual primary winner, Pam Dowd, by eight votes.

Official countywide vote-totals show Dowd won by 546 votes.

The quirk dates back to an 1892 court case, Cunningham vs. George, whose results can be found in a footnote to a law in the state code.

"Commissioners, while electors respectively of the districts which they represent, are elected by voters of the whole county," the footnote states.

Wright acknowledged Wednesday that the county's electoral system worked against his campaign — particularly because he "didn't really understand that everybody voted."

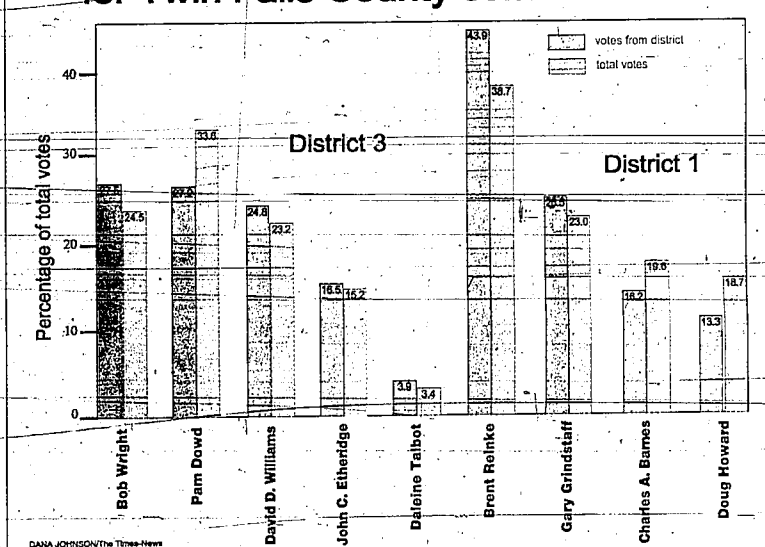
He said he focused his campaign on voters near his home in Kimberly and only found out two weeks before the primary that all county voters could vote in the District 3 race.

"It made me real nervous," he said.

His campaign was too "under-financed" to mount a last-ditch effort in the county's

Please see PRIMARY/B2

Republican primary results for Twin Falls County commissioner



DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Jerome approves further study of Crossroads Ranch

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Plans to study the possibility of hooking up the Crossroads Ranch livestock and agricultural commerce park to Jerome's sewer system in return for piping water to the city have been approved by city, county and state officials.

The 490-acre development would require sewer service, but it will produce more water than the project will need when complete.

Jerome city and county officials, recently met

with state and federal environmental and water officials along with local residents to hear preliminary plans for the Crossroads Ranch.

No official action was taken on the proposed feasibility study.

Tom Krumnick, of CH2M Hill Engineers of Boise, laid out preliminary plans for hooking up two 6-inch sewer lines from the development project to the Jerome Waste Water Treatment Plant and piping excess water from a Crossroads well to Jerome.

"Crossroads has more water than they need and thus no sewer," Krumnick said.

TRF Pacific Inc. hired CH2M Hill to do a preliminary feasibility study of the proposal to lay pipes from Crossroads, at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, about 5½ miles southeast of Jerome.

The Crossroads' well and water rights totals 774,400 gallons per day — 2.4 acre-feet. The initial phase of the development would require about 47,500 gallons per day, leaving about 726,900 gallons available for use in Jerome, Krumnick said.

Eventually Crossroads would require about 640,200 gallons per day and Jerome could

have about 134,000 gallons.

Initially, waste water from a livestock auction facility, hotel and restaurant of the Crossroads Ranch "could be handled by Jerome's Waste Water Treatment Plant," Krumnick said.

Animal waste from the livestock auction facility and feedlot would be handled at the development site in a separate lagoon system, Krumnick said.

But eventually Crossroads development would require expansion of Jerome's waste water treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$2,874,000, Krumnick said.

Oh, say can you see ...



Burt Hulsh tunes up at Frontier Field. His vocal cords will be put to the test on Father's Day at Dodger Stadium when he will sing the National Anthem.

Round 2 in growth battle heads to Twin Falls city

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three zoning proposals that received widespread opposition from neighbors will be considered today by the City Council.

Two of the projects — a new lumber yard on Eastland Drive and a multifamily housing complex between Lawndale Drive and Evergreen Drive — won the approval of the city planning and zoning commission.

But David Mark Williams' request for commercial zoning at 104 Lincoln St. was rejected unanimously by the planning commission on May 10.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on these proposals and three others at today's 6 p.m. council meeting at City Hall.

Williams' property, addressed also as 865 Addison Ave., became part of a lawsuit twice in the 1980s when the city refused to zone the property for commercial or professional purposes.

In 1987, the city signed an agreement with several property owners along Addison Avenue between Harrison and Lincoln streets to allow restricted use of the property as professional offices.

Williams did not sign that 1987 agreement. More than a dozen Lincoln Street residents protested his request before the planning commission.

The new lumber yard on Eastland Drive would give Anderson Lumber Company a re-

tail superstore for lumber and other building materials.

Anderson Lumber's request has sparked heated debate among residents in the neighborhoods surrounding the proposed lumber yard. Two sets of petitions were gathered — one opposing Anderson Lumber, the other opposing possible multifamily housing.

The planning commission approved the Anderson Lumber proposal on April 26 by a 6-2 vote.

Saxton Construction also was successful in gaining the planning commission's approval for the proposed Elm Park Apartments.

The apartment complex would be located on the west side of Locust Street between Lawndale Drive and Evergreen Drive. A combination of duplexes and apartments would put 178 units on the 17.75-acre parcel.

Developers for the Fawnbrook Apartments met with opposition from potential neighbors and were unsuccessful when they tried to build on that location in 1991.

The other public hearings scheduled for today are as follows:

• Jackson and Betty Allred want a zoning change on 1.23 acres along the 900 block of

Please see GROWTH/B2



Broken water pump inspires city face-lift

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A broken down water pump has inspired the city to undertake a bit of a face-lift.

"We've talked about this for years, and now we're going to do something about it," City Councilman Dennis Moore said.

New wells, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, improved water pressure, and even furniture along Main Street are part of a plan to improve the image of Jerome.

"We want to do this because other people see us not as we see ourselves," Moore said.

With an 8 percent population growth in two years, "we have to do something," Larry Paine, city administrator, said.

Part of the "new look" was kicked off by the break-down of one of Jerome's well pumps.

Repairs to the Tenth Street well pump will cost about \$22,000, Paine said. But repairs will improve pumping capacity from 1,100 to 1,500 gallons per minute, and the casing will be increased from 8 to 10 inches.

"We'll be able to get more water right and already have the right permit to allow that," Paine said.

Preliminary plans also are in place for the Crossroads Ranch development to give the city from 134,000 to 700,000 gallons of excess water per day.

"This will give us the opportunity for immediate improved water service for the Industrial Park, and that will help all our customers," Paine said.

lomers," Paine said. The Peter's well, located on the east side of Jerome, will also be upgraded at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000, Paine said. Funds for the well improvements will come from the city's \$300,000 reserve fund, he said.

JUB Engineers of Twin Falls will be hired to design the projects, Paine said.

In the bargain, downtown curbs and gutters will be replaced by the city's only traffic light — at Lincoln and Main Streets.

New sidewalks will be put in at the same time, Paine said.

"We estimate each downtown business, with about a 25 foot frontage, would pay \$500," he said.

Changing the six-inch water line along Main Street to a 14-inch line is also in the remodeling plans.

"That will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000. We'd pay for it like pennies from heaven," he said.

Paine explained: "We'll do a part at a time, starting at the Main and Lincoln intersection. We need to start somewhere."

Paying for a new well, storage tank and equipment that would cost about \$2.0 million also is in the long-range planning stage, Paine said.

Sidewalk furniture, flowers and protection for the maples trees along Main Street are part of a \$10,000 grant application, he said.

Paine said streets would not be widened, nor would any parking spaces be lost in the project.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Curtis G. Simpson, 37, 261 Washington St. S.
Craig W. Miracle, 28, 582 Monte Vista.
Warren L. Olson, 27, 1262 Myrtle Rd., Kuna.
Gary L. Allied, 31, 301 Elm St.
Nancy L. Ahrendsen, 28, 525 W. Monroe St.
Terry R. Haley, 42, 1075 E. 3500 N., Buhl.
James McNish, 32, 1738 Harmon Park Ave.
Ivan P. Todd, 19, 519 Locust St.
Ray G. Whaley, 59, 704 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.
Shawn D. Miller, 39, 775 Highway 7, Filer.
Driving under the influence arraignments:

David J. Peluso, 31, 160 Monroe St., pleaded guilty.

Jan D. Rulter, 42, 779 S. Park Ave., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.

Andres Orozco, 25, 715 11th Ave. N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

Kimberly R. Koonitz, 35, 1116 E. 1420 N., Richfield, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on her own recognizance.

Union threatens to sue department

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union representing 1,134 employees of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are still threatening to sue the Department of Energy to delay this month's awarding of a five-year, \$5 billion contract to manage the site.

Union leaders say they will give the department more time, if they devise a solution to the dilemma threatening to hamper the contract award.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers leaders say many Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees will lose jobs if the Department of Energy awards its new contract to operate the site without changing how the contract's bid proposal is worked.

Primary

Continued from C1

western towns of Buhl and Filer, he said. In hindsight, he said, he wished he had attended more candidate forums and gatherings in the western half of the county.

According to campaign finance reports filed a week before the primary, Wright spent \$656 on his campaign. Doing record time, he said, during the same reporting period.

For Brent Reinke, the winner of the GOP's District 1 commissioner primary, district-only voting would have widened his margin of victory.

Reinke, a Filer resident and Buhl restaurateur, won the four-man District 1 race with 38.7 percent of the countywide tally. But his percentage of the vote would have increased to 43.9 had voting been limited to west-end voters.

Like-wise, Buhl farmer Gary Grundstaf, who finished second in the District 1 Republican primary, would have seen his share of the vote increase by about 34 percentage points.

In the Democratic primary for District 3 county commissioner, Hansen City Councilwoman Linda Medley won only three of the county's 44 voting precincts in her loss to Dennis Maughan.

District-only voting would have added 2.3 percent to Medley's share of the vote, though not enough to prevent Maughan from receiving at least 63 percent of Democratic votes in the primary.

Turnout overall was low — only 26.8 percent of the county's registered voters bothered to go to the polls May 24.

But turnout was higher in the District 1 and 3 precincts, where the commissioners' seats were up for grabs.

More than 35 percent of registered voters in the Maroa (the unincorporated land north of Filer near the Snake River Canyon rim), Castleford and Hollister precincts cast ballots in the May 24 primary.

Growth

Continued from C1

Eastland Drive to allow for professional zoning on that land is residential.

Four officers of Wills Construction want the city to annex 45 lots in the Green Tree South subdivision south of Elizabeth Boulevard in the 400 and 500 blocks of Cypress Way. The remaining lots in the subdivision already are within the city limits.

V. Ruth Magill wants the zoning on 1.68 acres in the 500 block of

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Manti-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Summer school starts.
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

TUESDAY

General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A and 133A.

THURSDAY

General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

FRIDAY

Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Idaho personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries



R.R. 'Bob' Brown

TWIN FALLS — R.R. "Bob" Brown, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 3, 1994, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born in Boston, Mass., on July 7, 1922, the son of Henry and S. Bruce. Bob was educated in Belfast, Maine, and graduated from high school there. In 1942 he joined the Air Force. Bob married Norma Plummer Aug. 8, 1942, in Pocatello, where he served as a signal supply officer. While in the service they lived in Biloxi, Miss., Shreveport, Ark., and San Antonio. He then shipped overseas serving in China and Australia. He was discharged from the service in 1946. He served with the Air Force reserves for 13 years, retiring as a major in 1962.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1946 when Bob went to work for Utah Oil Co. For a time he owned and operated the "B&B" service station in Twin Falls. In 1949 he started his own fuel delivery service. Bob began selling for Farmers Insurance Group in 1952 and bought his own agency in Jerome in 1967, which he operated until retiring in 1987.

He enjoyed meeting and visiting with people, reading, golfing, woodworking, camping, traveling, his week-end outings with the "Happy Campers" (Idaho Game and Fish Club), and on- and off- enjoyed being with his family. He was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Bob is survived by his wife of 50 years, Nancy of Twin Falls; three daughters, Bobbie Gardner of Boise, Cheri (Bill) Price of Twin Falls, and Becky (Greg) Winkler of Filer; seven grandchildren: Ryan, Mark, Travis, Bryan, Chelsy, Tara and Rory; a sister-in-law Lois Nodli of Mountain Home; and his dog, Popi. He was preceded in death by his parents. He will be missed greatly by all who know and loved him. We love you, Dad.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Anne Wold-Martin of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or the First United

Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left with Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



Max J. Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Max J. Hansen, 70, of Boulder City, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 3, 1994, at a nursing home residence in Twin Falls of heart failure.

He was born July 6, 1923, at Burley, to Heber L. and Myrtle J. Simonsen. Hansen. He lived in Idaho until entering the Air Force in 1940 and was honorably discharged in 1945. After his discharge from the military he entered B.Y.U. and graduated in the spring of 1950. He managed a warehouse for Idaho Potato Growers from 1950 to 1961. He worked as an electronics technician and maintenance foreman at the Naval Research Facility at INEL and then as a manager of maintenance and rebuilding of Naval vessels for the U.S. government from 1961 to 1976.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held the office of High Priest. He loved to fish and did a lot of it during his life. He was happiest when on a streamer lake in the mountains. He married Miriam McBride in 1945 and she preceded him in death in 1979.

Their children include: Susan Evans of West Valley, Utah; Vivian James of Las Vegas; Janet Huff of Corvallis, Mont.; Mark Hansen of Show Low, Ariz.; Ellen Smith of Moon of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill (Teresa) Shank and Randy (Arlene) Shank both of Filer; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; one step-great-granddaughter; two sisters, Bernette (Alan) Rusco of Nampa and Audrey (Larry) Kluth of Apache, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Perry in WWII and Vernon in 1950. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Neal Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Alzheimers Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4820 Overland Rd., #211, Boise, ID 83705.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at 11 a.m. at the 8th Ward L.D.S. Chapel on Harrison Street in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert Thurston conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 10-10:45 a.m.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Daniel M. Shank

FILER — Daniel M. Shank, 28, of Filer, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, at the West Magic Care Center following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 24, 1916, in Portland, Neb. to Harvey and Sadie Lapp Shank. He came to Filer in 1917 with his parents and baby sister. The family spent two years in Montana before moving back to Filer in 1930. He graduated from Filer High School with the class of 1934.

He married Florence Slatter in Twin Falls on Aug. 7, 1935. The first several years he delivered ice in the Cloverland and Castleford areas. They started farming in 1937 and have lived on a farm south of Filer since that time. He spent many years running a threshing crew and later did custom harvesting. He served two terms on the board of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a Filer-based company. He retired in 1981 and he and his wife spent eleven winters in Yuma, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, of Filer; three daughters, Marian (Robert) Hancock of Centralia, Mo.; Judy (Richard) Reimer of Hastings, Neb.; Linda (Dennis) Moon of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill (Teresa) Shank and Randy (Arlene) Shank both of Filer; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; one step-great-granddaughter; two sisters, Bernette (Alan) Rusco of Nampa and Audrey (Larry) Kluth of Apache, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

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Washington Street South changed to allow for manufacturing uses. The current zoning on that land is residential. The council also will consider the final plans, or map plans, for the following:

- Dunthorn, a three-home tract at Oak Street and Fourth Avenue West.
- Phase No. 2 of the Breckenridge Farm development southwest of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Some lots have already been developed by the Wood-

bury Corp. of Salt Lake City, including the Target store, Key Bank, Shari's restaurant and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

• Park View Estates, a 143-home subdivision planned for 35.4 acres to the west of the new Oregon Trail Elementary School on Park Avenue.

• Phillips Commercial, a 10-acre parcel east of the Twin Falls Cemetery on the north side of Kimberly Road. The subdivision's six lots would be accessed by a frontage road.

Services

Melvin L. Fisher, of La Grande, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margery L. Edwards, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Litwiler-Stimmons Funeral Home in Ashland, Ore.

Erma L. Coder, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall in Wendell.

Ive Shaver, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

James Eldred "Slim" Brower, of Nysa, Ore., and formerly of the Minicassia area, 10 a.m. Tuesday, LDS Stake Center, 1399 Park Ave. in Nysa, Ore., (Nysa Lienkaemper Chapel).

Delta Parish Jones Wickel, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St.

John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Combie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Ada S. Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 12, Calvary Episcopal church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lydia A. Colter
TWIN FALLS — Lydia Ann Colter, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 5, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maurice Haynes
TWIN FALLS — Maurice Haynes, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 5, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel, Buhl. There will be a graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
John Kreps of Twin Falls and Willie Elam of Buhl.

Released
Leola Becker of Twin Falls and Monica Beglan of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Natasha Dayley of Burley and Kristine Hyde of Rupert.

Released
Gail Shell of Burley; Isaac Bowen and Travis Matsch, both of Heyburn; William Garner of Paul; and Kristine Hyde of Rupert.



WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY 733-6600



Magic Valley/Idaho/West

Photo freezes veteran in historic D-Day scene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Granville Jenkins has been part of history for 50 years, looking out anxiously from among the most famous of D-Day icons.

In the classic World War II photograph, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is making an emphatic point to members of the 101st Airborne Division. He stands before a cluster of grim-faced soldiers on the evening of June 6, 1944.

Behind Eisenhower's left shoulder — slightly out of focus and wringing a French-English dictionary — stands Pfc. Granville Jenkins, frozen in time as a 21-year-old Dothan, Ala., paratrooper preparing to jump into Normandy.

"No one has ever written anything about me being in that picture. I've never been interviewed or anything like that," Jenkins, now 71, said in a copyrighted interview published in today's Coeur d'Alene Press.

The Associated Press photo has been reprinted hundreds of times over the years. It was played prominently in recent issues of Time and Newsweek on the D-Day anniversary.

But Jenkins, a retired brick mason now living on Lake Coeur d'Alene, said it never occurred to him that millions of people might see his face in the crowd and wonder what he was thinking back then — wonder if the soldier with the helmet strap cinched tightly under his chin was among the lucky ones who made it out of the Normandy hedgerows.

Within hours, he and other men in the photograph were jumping out of a series of C-47 transport planes behind German lines. Jenkins said Eisenhower was stressing the importance of their mission, which was to take and hold bridges and key villages to clear the way for Allied troops coming ashore.

"He was really just giving us a big ol' pep talk," Jenkins said. "He told us that anybody who fired a shot before 6 a.m. was the enemy. So it was going to be cold steel and hand grenades when we hit the ground."

Eisenhower walked from one group of soldiers to another during his surprise visit to the 101st Airborne's staging area. He stopped to ask paratroopers where they came from and tell them he was proud of them.

The gesture left quite an impression on the soldier known to his buddies in the 502nd Regiment as Rebel. He had turned 21 the day before and was about to make his first jump into combat.

Jenkins survived the invasion and went on to jump into Holland and fight in the Battle of the Bulge. Now with a shock of silver hair but still trim and straight-backed, he remembers how Eisenhower's encouragement helped him overcome fear.

"It pumpled you up pretty well," he told you're the best," Jenkins said. "It started you to figuring, 'Well, maybe I am the best.'"

Firm may run Wendell services

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In the wake of management problems with the city employees, the City Council will consider contract services with a management firm.

The first meeting on this topic will be at a budget workshop at 3 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Council President Michael Weinstein recently suggested that the city consider hiring Operations Management International, Inc. to run some of the city's services. Weinstein said the cities of Hansen and Shoshone use OMI, which also operates the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

"We've had real good success with them," Hansen Mayor George Urie said. "They take all the problems out of your hands. You know what you're going to pay."

For five years, OMI has managed Hansen's wells and pumps for water distribution, storage tanks and waste water treatment, Urie said. And the cost is the same as when Hansen provides those services.

"They do it more efficiently," Urie said. "That's how they make a profit."

"They did us a really good job," Shoshone Mayor Tim

Ridinger said. "They hired our employees and made them a lot more efficient through training programs. It gives the city council a lot more flexibility."

Both mayors said OMI provides services that are difficult for small towns. They said OMI has a large staff to draw from, hence knows current environmental regulations and can quickly provide an electrician or other professionals when needed.

Gene Christensen, OMI project manager at Twin Falls, has been invited to make the presentation at Wendell. Christensen said OMI does not manage police or fire departments but can operate a city's drinking water system, waste water treatment, parks, sanitation and buildings.

"We'll have an evaluation team look at everything the city council would like us to look at," Christensen said. The city chooses what services it wants to buy. OMI uses the city's equipment; thus, unless Wendell replaces its aging garbage truck it will have to hire a solid waste disposal contractor.

Christensen said he would discuss hiring contracting is beneficial to the city, citizens and employees, then he would field questions.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Plan to ban jet boats angers river users

IMNABA, Ore. (AP) — A proposal to ban jet boats three days a week in Hell's Canyon has brought an angry response from river users who claim the U.S. Forest Service caved in to a vocal minority of float boaters.

The plan was announced late last week by Ed Cole, project manager of the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area.

It would prohibit jet boats on a stretch of about 12 miles from Wild Sheep Rapids to Kirkwood Bar on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from July 5 until just before Labor Day.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to make a final decision by July 1," Cole said.

"They make the final call," Cole said. "Any decision we make now has a potential to have an effect on salmon habitat or salmon."

But many of the 600 Hell's Canyon Alliance members think the real impetus was complaints from float boaters and rafters.

"We'll raise some more money and appeal their decision and file a suit against them," vowed Rich Rogers, 42, of Lewiston, Idaho, a jet boat manufacturer.

About 31 wild and scenic rivers within about 200 miles of Lewiston are off limits to jet boats, leaving only the Snake, Rogue and Salmon, said Art Scammon, who is retired from the Forest Service's Hell's Canyon operations.

"I'm disappointed there can't be one river in the country that both groups can share," he said.

Dick Sherwin of Lewiston, a member of the alliance and Raft River Access for Tomorrow, said only 10 percent of float boaters object to seeing jet boats on the Snake.

He claimed some float boat outfitters want to ban jet boats in hopes they can raise their fees by billing the canyon as a "wilderness experience."

But Rick K. Bailey of Joseph, executive director of the Hell's Canyon Preservation Council and a float boat outfitter, insisted most rafters and floaters dislike jet boats.

"If they are saying the majority of the floaters want shared use, the rafters substantiate that claim," he said. "I will bet money it's false."

He contended jet boats erode the canyon's beaches, affect the spawning behavior of salmon and damage shallow-water salmon nests.

Cole said the Forest Service proposal was made after hearing from more than 3,000 people nationwide.

Doctors' company, hospital near forming care program

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Health Network doctors' company continues to move closer to forming a "managed-care" program with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Paul Miles, head of the Health Network, will speak to the Magic Valley Regional board members Monday about the recent activities of the Health Network.

Among those activities have been discussions with Universal Frozen Foods Co. officials for creating a locally run managed-care medical insurance program, according to memos for the board members.

Health Network and Magic Valley Regional officials have also met with Blue Cross of Idaho insurance about plans for the managed-care program.

Miles' group has also been working to expand its Health Network across the Magic Valley.

According to the memo, Health

Network and Magic Valley Regional officials recently met with officials from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome about setting up a "community network" for the three hospitals to work together on health coverage.

Health Network officials have also traveled to Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Hiley and Sun Valley to talk to physicians and hospital board members in those cities about Magic Valley Regional's vision and the collaborative effort to create a physician hospital organization-community network.

Also, the Health Network is working with local family physicians on creating an "urgent care" unit for Magic Valley Regional.

The Magic Valley Regional board has already contracted for family physician services with the Health Network. Now the hospital board is offering health care through the Health Network's proposed managed-care insurance program.

Mormon Church may name president today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church scheduled a "news announcement" this morning, presumably to name a successor to the late church President Ezra Taft Benson.

The new president of the 8.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is expected to be Howard W. Hunter, 86, the faith's senior apostle.

The announcement would come a week after Benson, 94, died from congestive heart failure at his apartment near Temple Square. He was buried Saturday in the cemetery of his hometown of Whitney, Idaho.

Word of the scheduled announcement came late Sunday afternoon in an eight-line news release from Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of the church's Public Affairs Department.

Neither Olsen nor other spokesmen would elaborate, but the 9 a.m. MDT statement was to be "made in the Church Administration Building where the governing First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles have their offices."

Since the church was founded in upstate New York in 1830 by Joseph Smith, successors to the lifetime office of president, "prophet, seer and revelator" have always been the apostle with the most years of seniority.

Hunter would be the first Mormon president born in this century and the second-oldest of his 13 predecessors when ordained.

Although nothing was said in Olsen's announcement about the process of selecting Benson's successor, it has followed a fixed pattern in this century. The Council of the Twelve and Benson's two counselors met in the Salt Lake Temple to pray and to vote on a successor, who is then ordained by the 14 apostles.

It was not known whether that occurred Sunday or sometime last week.

ELLIS AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994

LOCATED at Northside Rentals (Unit D-9) JEROME, IDAHO. (Northside Rentals is located on West Main)

SALE TIME: 6:00 p.m. (EVENING SALE) No Lunch

SHOP EQUIPMENT
New Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - Rockwell 10" table saw - Power Craft 205 amp electric welder - Craftsman double piston portable air compressor - Marquette scalding and welding outfit - Cornwell rot around box - Hall saw - Craftsman belt sander - Pipe wrenches - Welding rod - Hydraulic jack - Drop cords - B & G gas motor and other shop tools and equipment.

MOTORBIKES - MISCELLANEOUS
1970 Honda Trail 90 motor bike - 1966 Honda 190B 124.5V motor bike with 650 miles - BMA 3 speed ladies' bicycle - Western Flyer 3 speed man's bicycle - Table and 4 chairs - 25 1/2" aluminum epiion tubes - Electric weed eater - Electric heater - Coleman lanterns - Electric fence - Electric ice cream freezer - New belt lights for combine - And other misc. articles.

NOTE: Please don't be late. Probably won't take over an hour to sell it all. It has been stored for 3 or 4 years. All tools to be in excellent condition. Has to be sold as Mr. Ellis is in a nursing home in Boise Valley.

OWNER: WELDON ELLIS

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
The One Day Auctioneer

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 645-5227
Mobile 757-1616

CLERK

Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho - 634-5350
Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho - 436-9683

Scout, 10, makes name selling cookies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laura Mellen has the kind of ambition that weeks, more than any other Utah Girl Scout this year.

That's roughly 165 boxes of cookies a day — or a box every nine minutes, around the clock.

"The first day of sales, she went out at 7:30 in the morning to tell our neighbors. She went out before she went to school," said Laura's mother, Alisa Mellen.

Her efforts paid off: She unloaded

FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

Kids under 12 eat for FREE!

some restrictions may apply



Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

TRANSITIONAL CARE UNIT

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 12, 1994

2 - 4 p.m.

MVRMC 3rd Floor

See our new facility and meet the staff.
Refreshments will be served.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID

What is a TCU?

A transitional care unit is a specially designed hospital unit caring for patients at a level between acute inpatient hospital care and long-term acute care, home health, or discharge to the home.

Blaine County commissioners to decide hillside stand

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will decide Monday at 1:30 p.m. how to proceed with mapping the county to delineate which hillsides fall under a far-reaching Hillside Ordinance.

The commissioners need to have a position on the mapping matter before the final public hearing of the Hillside Ordinance on June 16, Chairman Tom Blanchard said.

The commissioners' Monday agenda includes a review of a stream alteration permit at 9 a.m. for property owner Don Bren.

Bren wants to construct a bridge across Deer Creek to reach his private residence. The 40-foot by 26-foot bridge will also provide a way to reach agricultural irrigation wells.

Another stream alteration permit will be considered at 10:30 a.m. for Sun Valley Co. The permit is for a new bridge across Trail Creek to reach improvements at the base of River Run on Bald Mountain.

At 9:30 a.m. the Ketchum-Sun Valley Sewage Treatment Plant seeks a plat amendment to shift a lot line, and at 10 a.m. the commissioners will hear the final plat for the Rancho Cielo planned unit development six miles west of Hailey.

The commissioners also plan to amend the public defender's budget by \$66,000 to take it through the end of this fiscal year — Sept. 30.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Doug Nelson said the action has already received court approval and needs the commission's authorization.

The added funds were necessary, in part, as a result of the Mitchell Odiaga case and more trials, more expert witnesses and more related court expenses than anticipated in Blaine County, Nelson said.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 18, 1994

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1994
Area Co. - Household - Furniture
Advertisement - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH - 11 A.M.
The Mill & Kingston's Restaurant - Restaurant Equip. - Appliances - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 2
HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH - 10 A.M.
Bankruptcy - Vehicles - Office Equip. - Sporting Goods - Equip. - Tools - Shop - Pocatello
Advertisement - June 2
DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994
Clint & Denise Carlin & Neighbors - Buggies - Antiques - House Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994
Harry Ray Estate - Machinery - Recreation - Hillys - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 - 11 A.M.
Liquidation of 2 large farms - Mountain Home
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994
Weldon Ellis - Shop Equipment - Motorbikes - Jerome
Advertisement - June 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994
Amelia Scheer Estate - Household - Collectibles - Vehicles - Buell
Advertisement - June 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1994
Elmer Gonzalez Estate - Household - Vehicles - Buell
Advertisement - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Moving Sale - Household - Guns - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Jack Henderson - Household - Shop - Jerome
Advertisement - June 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH - 5PM
James Prosser - Tractor - Farm Goods - Gooding
Advertisement - June 15
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH - 12 NOON
Maudo's Trailer Sales - RV Supplies - Misc. - Tuttle
Advertisement - June 16
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Most people who play golf are rich and stuck up. So they leave me alone.

99

Charles Barkley when asked on CNN why he plays golf

Briefly

Canyon Springs sets women's golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entries are currently being accepted for the Ladies' Rock Creek Invitational to be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Thursday, June 16.

Event chairman Kayleen Stevens said the format for the event is a two-day best ball. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Entry deadline is Tues., June 14. The \$32.50 entry fee includes cart, greens fee, tee prizes, continental breakfast and lunch.

Ladies interested in playing may sign up at the Canyon Springs Pro Shop or call Ms. Stevens at 736-1305.

Clippers want to attract Knicks' coach, CBS says

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Clippers want New York Knicks coach Pat Riley to become coach and part owner of the Clippers, CBS reported Sunday.

CBS said the Clippers are prepared to offer Riley \$3 million per year and "an ownership position with the club."

The network did not cite any sources for the report, which was carried on its "Eye On Sports" program.

Knicks spokesman John Cirillo said Riley would have no comment on the report before Sunday night's Game 7 against the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Conference final at Madison Square Garden.

Clippers owner Donald Sterling could not immediately be reached.

CBS said the Clippers, who fired coach Bob Weiss last month following a 27-55 season, will ask the Knicks for permission to talk to Riley after New York's season ends. The report said the Clippers want to hire Riley "whether the Knicks win the NBA title or not."

The network said Riley still maintains a home in Los Angeles, where he coached the Lakers to four championships in the 1980s.

Riley, who has two years left on his Knicks contract, is completing his third season in New York. He has led the Knicks to three Atlantic Division titles, including a 57-25 record this year.

He has won more playoff games than any coach in NBA history and has the highest overall winning percentage.

Ealdo ends tourney drought with Dunhill Open victory

KNOCKE, Belgium — Nick Faldo won his first tournament in almost a year Sunday, rallying from five shots off the lead and beating Joakim Haegman of Sweden in a playoff in the Belgian Dunhill Open.

Faldo, of England, and Haegman were tied at 5-under 27 after 72 holes. Haegman bogeyed the first extra hole to yield the title and the \$150,000 top prize to Faldo's par.

Overnight leader, Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, had a disastrous final round of 77 on the windswept par-71 Royal Zoute course and had to settle for third place at 4-under. Also at 280 were Bernhard Langer and Peter Hedblom of Sweden.

Two strokes off the lead were Ignacio Garrido of Spain and Ireland's Philip Walton.

Faldo has never ahead in the \$500,000 and only got into the playoff when Haegman faltered with a bogey on the par-four final hole.

Faldo turned on the pressure one hole earlier when he birdied 546-yard, par-5 17th.

The playoff was held on the same hole, and the Swede fought rough on his second shot. He bunkered his third shot, then tipped out his par putt.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

2:00 p.m. — Channel 13, college baseball, College World Series
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college baseball, College World Series
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, San Diego at Atlanta

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The Times News

Knicks keep home court advantage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, intent on getting the New York Knicks into the NBA Finals for the first time in his career, Sunday night played a career game to get them there.

His rebound dunk put the Knicks ahead with 26 seconds left, and New York advanced to the championship round against Houston with a 94-90 victory over Indiana, Ewing finished with 24 points, 22 rebounds (11 offensive rebounds), five blocks and seven assists.

The Knicks' 4-3 victory in the Eastern Conference finals was built on effort, especially by Ewing, who appeared to win the game by sheer force of will. New York had 28 effective rebounds — two short of the NBA play-

off record — and they outrebounded the Pacers 51-29.

"We were working for the jump shot," Ewing said. "I told coach, 'Forget all that stuff, and give me the ball. If we're going to lose, let me lose it.'"

Pacers coach Larry Brown, whose team enjoyed a season of startling success, said Ewing delivered, as only an elite player can.

"Everybody in the league understands what Patrick is all about," Brown said. "... He stepped up tonight. As a coach I'm in awe of him for what he's done."

John Starks scored 17 points and Derek Harper had 16 for the Knicks. Reggie Miller, the hero of Indiana's Game 5 victory with 25 fourth-quarter points, finished with 25 points

while Byron Scott had 17.

"We haven't played our best basketball yet," Starks said. "The pressure was on here. The championship will be a breeze compared to this."

The Knicks sealed the victory following Miller's flagrant foul on Starks with 3.5 seconds left. That gave Starks two free throws and possession to New York. Starks made one shot, but the Pacers had to foul him again, and he made both this time.

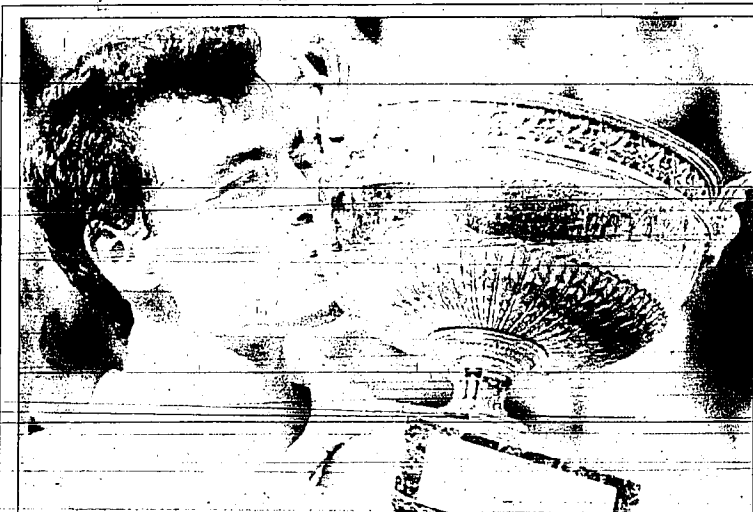
The Knicks, while improving their postseason record at Madison Square Garden to 9-1, increased to 19 the number of consecutive games won by the home team in seventh games of NBA playoff series. The last road team to win a Game 7 was Philadelphia, which won at Boston in the 1982 Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks will face a Rockets team that made the finals in 1981 and 1986, but lost to Boston in six games both times. The series begins Wednesday night at Houston.

By making the finals for the first time since 1973, when they won the second of two NBA championships, the Knicks gave coach Pat Riley a chance for his fifth title after capturing four with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Knicks, holding Indiana to 28 percent shooting in the third quarter, rallied after trailing by 12 late in the period.

"A lot of people probably thought, here we go again," said New York's Anthony Mason. "We only felt down because we thought everybody abandoned us. We always play with all our heart."



Sergi Bruguera of Spain kisses the victory cup after winning the French Open against Alberto Berasategui Sunday.

Spain racks up 2 French Open wins

The Associated Press

PARIS — Mary Pierce seemed to have everything going for her: momentum, homecourt advantage and a new happy-go-lucky attitude.

But on a day Spain celebrated a historic double at Roland Garros, Pierce was soundly beaten 6-3, 6-4 on Sunday by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final of the French Open.

"I was tense," said Pierce, playing in her first Grand Slam final. "I wanted to win too much. I was taking everything too seriously. Up until now, I have just been enjoying myself, but today I was too nervous."

While the 19-year-old Pierce failed in her bid to become the first French woman to win the championship in 27 years, Sanchez and Sergi Bruguera became the first Spaniards to sweep the titles at a Grand Slam event.

As King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain looked on, Bruguera defended his men's title by downing countryman Alberto Berasategui 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 in an uninspiring match between one-dimensional clay-court players.

Sanchez Vicario looked forward to the celebrations back home. "It is going to be crazy," she said. "When we go back, the airport is going to be crowded with people."

Both finals were played on the same day because the women's match was suspended by rain Saturday after just 17 minutes of play. It was the first time since 1979, when both finals were scheduled on separate days for the first time, that the two title matches were staged together.

Throughout the tournament, Pierce exhibited a joie de vivre that contrasted sharply with the sad, troubled teen-ager who was best known as the daughter of Jim Pierce, banned from her life and women's tennis because of his abusive behavior.

Now coached by Nick Bollettieri, Pierce reached the final while losing only 10 games in six matches, a French Open record. She was coming off a semifinal rout over once-invincible Steffi Graf and was enjoying her new superstar status in France.



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain celebrates her win in the finals of the French Open in Paris Sunday.

But Pierce couldn't cope with Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion who is probably the quickest and best defensive player in the game.

Wadkins watches title shift to Brooks

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Forget the other 71 holes. The Kemper Open was decided on the sixth hole of the final round, when Bobby Wadkins lost his ball — and a chance to win his first tournament in 20 years on the PGA Tour.

Mark Brooks won the Kemper with a 72-hole total of 271, closing out the tournament with a 2-under-par 69 that gave him a three-stroke victory over Wadkins and D.A. Weirbach.

Wadkins led Brooks by one stroke after five holes, but his triple-bogey on No. 6 dropped him two shots behind. Brooks never lost the lead, cruising to his fourth career victory and first since 1991.

"After the sixth hole I didn't focus on Bobby anymore," Brooks said. "Then it was just a matter of staying ahead."

Wadkins started the day with a two-shot lead over Brooks, but the margin was halved when Wadkins' 74-foot putt on No. 2 tipped out. Both went par-birdie-par before heading to the pivotal 520-yard, par-5 6th.

Brooks put his second shot into a

creek on the left side of the green. Wadkins, refusing to lay up on his shot from the fairway, attempted to reach the green from a tough angle and clipped a tree. His ball caromed into the woods to the right of the green and was never found by an extensive search party that included dozens of people from the gallery.

"It was an ugly shot, but I didn't get the best break," the 27-year-old Brooks said. "I can pull that shot off 70 percent of the time. I've hit a whole lot worse than that and found them."

Wadkins took a one-stroke penalty and shot again from the same spot. He again hit the same tree, and this time the ball landed in a bunker. Wadkins barely escaped the sand, hitting into a depression outside the green.

He clipped out, then two-putted for a disastrous 8.

"An 8 never entered my mind," he said. "Maybe I should go to Las Vegas tonight and play 8."

Brooks, meanwhile, took his stroke penalty for hitting in the water and salvaged par with a 12-foot putt.

"That was the biggest putt of the day, no question," he said.

Brooks had a steady round of 16 pars and two birdies to finish at 13 under. The \$234,000 top prize was his biggest payday in 11 years on the tour.

Wadkins shot a 74 and Weirbach a 68. Lee Janzen shot a 66 for a 275, tied with Phil Mickelson, who had a 67.

Janzen, finishing in the top 10 for the first time since winning the 1993 U.S. Open, said, "I've been playing well. I just haven't scored well. It's been a lack of confidence, but I'm finally feeling well about my play."

After his triple-bogey, Wadkins fell three strokes back by bogeying No. 7 and finished the front nine at four over.

Wadkins bogeyed 12, then rebounded with birdies on 13 and 14. By then, however, he was merely playing for second place. He got it, albeit in a tie, and took home \$114,400.

"Right now it doesn't mean anything except that my wife can buy more Power Rangers stuff for our son," Wadkins said. "I'd much rather donate the \$114,000 back to the people here and have that trophy and have that win."



Mark Brooks receives hugs from his family after winning the Kemper Open Sunday.

Wallace takes win, avoids Bud crashes

The Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Rusty Wallace, biding his time as Ernie Ivan toyed with the field over the first 400 miles, Sunday won the crash-filled Budweiser 500 NASCAR race.

The two engaged in a brief but stirring duel before Wallace held off Ivan at the finish. The margin of victory was about three car lengths (3.4 seconds).

"I couldn't catch Ernie," Wallace said. "He was flat tough. But then near the end, he was having some trouble keeping a low line in turns one and two. Then I found some killer horsepower."

Wallace's victory in the \$931,186 Winston Cup race tied him with Irvin, the points leader, and Dale Earnhardt, the six-time and defending series champion, for the most triumphs this season with three.

A spate of blown tires resulted in 12 cautions for 99 laps at the treacherous Dover Downs International Speedway. The track is to be resurfaced next fall.

"We had our springs set up so we wouldn't use up our tires," Wallace said. "That was important."

Although he sat on the pole after breaking his own track qualifying record with a speed of 151.956 mph and dominated most of the race, Irvin was not upset with his second-place finish.

"We're looking at the big picture (the points race)," he said. "Rusty just got a little bit better off it."

The dominance of the two Fords, never seriously imperiled by any of the others in the 42-car field, brought a crowd estimated at a record 94,000 to its feet with about 40 laps remaining. Irvin and Wallace exchanged the lead four times before the latter was able to drive away to an advantage of about a second.

It was reduced only because a late caution bunched the field. Wallace got one of his patented fast restarts, and Irvin was never able to make a serious bid when the final five laps were run under green.

Despite his strong run, Irvin was lucky to be there at the end.

The lapped car of Dave Marcis blew a tire just in front of him on the back stretch with 140 laps remaining. Irvin braked, narrowly avoiding the fate that befell Earnhardt and most of the other contenders.

Earnhardt, who now trails Irvin by 163 points, crashed his Chevrolet on lap 288. Geoff Bodine, whose Ford started next to Irvin on the front row, was collected in a five-car mishap on the 69th lap.

After 100 laps at the oval billed as the "Monster Mile," only Wallace refused to join the vanquished. He passed Irvin on lap 400 and held the advantage until lap 445.

Then Brett Bodine spun Morgan Shepherd, who earlier had hit him, bringing out the 11th caution of the race. NASCAR gave Bodine a five-lap penalty. Wallace and Irvin pitted together and returned to the track in tandem.

Marlins capture Sprint team crown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The host Magic Valley "Y" Marlins amassed 1,071 points to claim first place in the three-day Twin Falls Long-course Sprint Invitational swimming meet.

The event, held at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool, featured more than 250 swimmers representing teams from Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Washington as well as the Gem State.

Bo's YFCA team held tenuous leads after Friday and Saturday's rounds, but watched the Marlins rally from a 32-point

deficit to take full command on Sunday.

The Boise aggregation finished in the runner-up spot with 1,058 points. The Idaho Falls Swim Team garnered the third place trophy.

High point winners for the Marlins included Corneel Adams, 90 points and first place among girls in the 11 and 12-year-old brackets. Joanna Brier, 79 points and another first in 15-18 girls.

Adams highlighted Sunday's competition by becoming the second Merlin girl in as many days to establish a pool record.

Her standard time in the 50-meter backstroke where Adams was clocked at 36.09 seconds.

Not to be outdone, Joanna Brier's stroke record the previous day lowered the pool mark to 2:37.35 in the 200-meter backstroke.

Twin Falls' Daniel Miller captured second overall in boys' 11-12 with 68 points and teammate Brandon Hemmingsway racked up 50 points, good for third place among 9-10 boys. Abigail Harris' 37 points lifted her into a third place tie in the girls' 9-10 year-old classification.

Steve Crumrine captured second place in 13-14 boys' 200-meter backstroke for the Marlins in Sunday's third exceptional performance of the day.

Seniors complete Canyon tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—First day's scores meant little as the Canyon Springs Seniors Golf Tournament came to a close Sunday afternoon.

Some divisional winners, like Johnny Everett (21-22) and Jack Tinsley (67-68) played within a stroke of their previous day's total on Sunday.

Hansen, though, was caught by Twin Falls' Bob Skredsvaugh whose 67 round on Sunday represented a one-stroke improvement.

Others, senior gross victor Wes Keeney, who lopped 12 strokes off in the final round, Carl Grinstead (62-59) and Jim Todd (73-67), found the course more to their liking on Sunday.

Terri Taylor's 159 was one stroke better than Wilma Shockey on the women's side. Maggie Ruppert finished third at 163.

Seniors
Men
 1. Johnny Everett, 71-70-141, 2. Ron Hocking, 77-77-153, 3. (tie) Tom Lander and Jim Todd, 77-75-152.
 4. (tie) Robert Carr 79-78-155 and Orlando Corvado, 75-70-155, 5. Phil East, 79-74-153.
 6. (tie) John Hansen, 76-80-156, 7. Doyle Dugger, 76-80-156, 8. Kent Hunt, 77-84-157.
 9. Wes Keeney, 69-71-160, 10. Gordon Eppert, 85-83-163, 11. Ed Heiser, 80-79-162.
 12. Carl Grinstead, 62-59-121, 13. Stan Myers, 63-64-127, 14. Mark Owens, 64-66-128, 15. Choy Porter, 66-67-133.
Women
 1. Maggie Ruppert, 67-70-137, 2. Jo Ann, 66-72-136, 3. J. Miller, 68-71-139.
 4. (tie) Lisa Hansen, 66-73-139 and Bob Skredsvaugh, 65-67-133, 5. Phil Koch, 67-68-135.
Boys
 1. Daniel Miller, 73-70-141, 2. (tie) Don Doremy, 62-59-141, George Lee, 72-69-141 and Tim Todd, 71-70-141.
 4. David Clark, 65-75-140, 5. Paul Greenhouse, 73-71-144.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
AL East	10	10	10	10
AL Central	10	10	10	10
AL West	10	10	10	10

AL standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
AL East	10	10	10	10
AL Central	10	10	10	10
AL West	10	10	10	10

NL standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NL East	10	10	10	10
NL Central	10	10	10	10
NL West	10	10	10	10

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

MLB standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Daniel surprises few with Olds Classic win

The Times-News

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There was little doubt Bob Daniel would win the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic. The main question was: How many records would she break on her way to victory?

Daniel closed with a 4-under 68 Sunday, and her 20-under total tied the LPGA record for 72 holes by Nancy Lopez in the 1985 Herndon Classic at the Willow Creek Golf Club in High Point, N.C., also a par 72.

"I wasn't aware of the record," Daniel said. "But I wanted to get to 20 under. I'd been kind of pushing all day to get to 20."

She was still "pushing" when she came to the 18th, a 364-yard, par-4 finishing hole. Daniel approached from the right side of the fairway landed about 2 feet in front of the pin, then rolled five feet past the cup.

With the crowd completely ringing the green, including those who came up the fairway behind the players, Daniel appeared to have rolled the ball wide.

But it turned at the last instant and curled in high on the left side for her first birdie since the 10th hole.

"I've never lived up to it after I saw my drive land safely on No. 18," Daniel said. "Then I said, 'OK, we're going to be all right here.' Let's go see what we can make happen."

"This is the best that I've played. I've never shot 20 under before."

It was the second straight win for Daniel, who won the LPGA Coming Classic a week earlier. Daniel has won consecutive tournaments six times in her career.

Her record of 268 was four strokes better than Lisa Kiggins and five better than Amy Benz, neither of whom has ever won.

Daniel also left other marks at Walnut Hills Country Club, breaking the tournament record of 276 by Barb Mucha in 1991.

Daniel had a 63-ir in the second round, besting Deb Richards' tournament record by a stroke. Her 36-hole 130 and 54-hole 200 totals also

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

Player	W	L	W-L	W-L
Bob Daniel	10	10	10	10
Nancy Lopez	10	10	10	10
Lisa Kiggins	10	10	10	10

set tournament marks.

Daniel, 37, now can gain entry in the Hall of Fame with either one win in a major, or six victories on the regular tour.

"I really haven't even talked about the Hall of Fame," Daniel said. "I sort of feel that way, too. Certainly, I'd like to make the LPGA Hall of Fame. It's the hardest to make. But if I don't, I still have 29 victories on tour, 137 all-time tour wins. That makes me feel pretty good."

There are two majors remaining this season. The next one also will be played in Michigan, when the U.S. Women's Open is held at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in the Detroit suburb of Lake Orion.

Daniel, playing methodically, began the final round 16-under, turned at 18-under and birdied No. 10 to drop to 19-under.

The real test for Daniel, who hit 17 greens in regulation, began at the 44th hole, No. 14, where her game faltered slightly.

"I don't know if she felt any pressure," the 21-year-old Kiggins said. "She played great today. Nobody was going to catch her."

Daniel's drive on No. 14 hit a tree on the left side and her second shot dropped into a bunker in front of the green. Daniel was able to save par and remain at 19-under, but still lost a stroke to Kiggins and Benz, each of whom birdied to go 15-under.

"You never knew about this game, but she never showed any signs of breaking," Benz said. "Beth got into that bunker at 15 and it never fazed her. She's been in those situations before and knows how to handle them."

Daniel had her approach in a greenside bunker again on the 15th but again was able to save par, maintaining her 4-stroke lead.

Benz birdied the par-3 16th, closing to within 3 shots of Daniel, who left a 9-foot putt on the lip.

Daniel had a 63-ir in the second round, besting Deb Richards' tournament record by a stroke. Her 36-hole 130 and 54-hole 200 totals also

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

MLB standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

MLB late box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

NFL late box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

Dent adds deft putting for Bruno's Classic win

The Times-News

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Jim Dent added some deft putting to his long driving and overpowered the back nine Sunday on the way to a two-stroke victory at the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Dent birdied Nos. 10, 11, 13 and 15 for a stunning 31 on the final nine holes, finishing with a 5-under-par 67 and a 15-under 201 total. Second-round leader Bob Charles could muster only one birdie down the stretch to go 17, going for second at 203 with Larry Gilbert and Kermit Zarley.

Charles had 66s in the first two rounds at the Crestone Golf Club and he continued his steady play, but Dent was spectacular in rallying for his first PGA Senior Tour victory in nearly two years.

Charles had a chance to lengthen his lead when Dent bogeyed Nos. 1 and 4, but the New Zealander failed to capitalize with a rare bogey of his own at 2.

Dent, who never won on the regular PGA Tour, recouped a \$150,000 first prize in his eighth victory among the 50-and-over group—the first since the 1971 Gilbert and Kermit Zarley.

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MLB box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

MLB standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

MLB standings

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
NFL East	10	10	10	10
NFL Central	10	10	10	10
NFL West	10	10	10	10

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L
MLB East	10	10	10	10
MLB Central	10	10	10	10
MLB West	10	10	10	10

MLB standings

1	Toronto	CFP	Toronto
	E-White (3), Blowers (7)	OP	Ontario
	LOB-Toronto 10, Seattle 8	20	White
	Soo (2), Farnen (9)	HR	White (1), Mol
	Makhor (7), Carter (5), Borders (1), Giff		
	IP	H	R
	Toronto		
	Stewart W-4	7	7 3
	Castillo	1	0 0 0
	Hud S-3	1	2 1
	Seattle		
	Fleming L-3	7	10 4
	Rosley	1	2 1
	Ayala	1	0 0
	WP-Stewart		
	Umpires-Horn, Rosley, First, Dean, Soc		
	Third, Merrill		
	T-2:59 A-29,339		
	Ni-hex scores		

Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-213

LEGAL NOTICE

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413
BUDGET HEARING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary Library School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of June, 1994. Said hearing will be held upon the Budget of the School for the year 1994-1995. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein.
 Dated this 1st day of June, 1994
 School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho
 Located at Filer, Idaho
 by Dale Coon
 Chairman of Board of Trustees
 Donny Lutz
 Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1994-1995 SCHOOL BUDGET

ALL FUNDS
School District No. 413

	GENERAL		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	1993 Year	1994-1995	1993 Year	1994-1995
Beginning Balances	\$70,000	\$112,462	\$345,212	\$405,705
Local Tax Revenue	596,386	563,772	477,672	6,152,008
County Local	-	-	-	-
County Revenue	-	-	-	-
State Revenue	2,622,712	3,586,233	71,834	70,777
Federal Revenue	250	250	378,561	384,498
Other Sources	-	-	-	5,990
Totals	\$3,496,848	\$4,282,717	\$1,273,279	\$7,030,078

	GENERAL		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	1993 Year	1994-1995	1993 Year	1994-1995
Budget	1993-1994	1994-1995	1993-1994	1994-1995

Salaries	\$2,149,315	\$2,551,154	\$267,920	\$286,740
Benefits	416,013	612,438	54,641	55,660
Purchased Services	596,386	563,772	36,118	36,267
Supplies & materials	157,743	127,252	127,138	145,907
Capital Outlay	100,250	34,917	27,571	52,443
Debt Retirement	-	-	320,667	6,410,050
Insurance & Judgements	41,020	52,350	-	-
Tenures	-	1,900	-	-
Contingency Reserve	30,575	112,462	-	-
Unappropriated Balances	-	-	40,315	36,422
Totals	\$3,496,848	\$4,282,717	\$1,273,279	\$7,030,078

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.
 PUBLISHED: Monday, June 6 and 13, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT-FOR-

BIDS
 Sealed proposals for the construction of airport improvements at Elko Municipal Airport will be received at City Hall by the City of Elko, 1751 Colorado Avenue, Elko, NV 89801, until 3:00 p.m., June 23, 1994, and then opened publicly on June 23, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. and read. The work contemplated consists of the following:
 - Runway 5-23 and Parallel Taxiway Reconstruction
 - Overlays
 - Sign Improvements
 Each bid shall be in accordance with the Plans and Specifications and other Contract Documents now on file with the Engineering Services Department at City Hall. A copy of the Specifications, Plans, and Bid Documents may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 1751 Colorado Avenue, Elko, NV 89801, telephone (702) 251-1272 upon payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set as a non-refundable purchase price. Each bidder must submit all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications. All proposals submitted by mail must be received by the City Clerk by the hour and date set forth for the bid opening. All proposals shall be addressed to:
 City Hall
 1751 Colorado Avenue
 Elko, NV 89801
 and marked: "Sealed Bid: Elko Municipal Airport Improvements, AIP # 3-92, 0005-11 & 12".
 The proposed contract is to be subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 26, 1965, and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Laws. All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the higher of the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor or the City of Nevada Labor Commission.
 The EEO requirements, regulations, and orders are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. Each bidder must complete, sign, and furnish with his bid the "Bidder's Statement of Compliance" and the "Assurance of Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation" as contained in the Bid Documents.
 To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the Specifications. A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a contract of \$50,000 or more, will be required to participate in an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the Specifications.
 Disadvantaged business enterprises (DBEs) as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate

in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds under this agreement. Consequently, the DBE goals for the project are set forth in Part 23 of this agreement. Women will be given the same opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the award of a contract shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the project. DBE goals for this project have been set at 10%.

Who cares? If you're having problems with anything and you need help to turn it into a success, because we care. Who Cares, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite #154 83301

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 CHILDRN'S CRAFT CLUB
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 CHILDRN'S CRAFT CLUB
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 CHILDRN'S CRAFT CLUB

OVERSEAS CENTER
 Free telephone 1-800-371-7472
 1-800-371-7472
 Twin Falls City Pool is offering a 2-week introductory class, June 6-10th, 5:30-6:30pm, \$30 per family. Call 724-2336 for more information.

Twin Falls City Pool offering water aerobics
 Monday thru Friday, Noon-1pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7-9pm. Call 724-2336 for more information.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapters & AG related cases
 Free Phone Calls
 536-776080-548-2166
 Wm H. Mulberry
 23 yrs Experience
 as Rtd. Idaho 83443

101 LOST & FOUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday & Wednesday, 4th & 5th Sunday Times, 1350 6th Ave. W. Afternoons only, Mon-Fri, Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 724-2336 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the Specifications. A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a contract of \$50,000 or more, will be required to participate in an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the Specifications.

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SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified
 Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

UNLOAD YOUR LUTE!
 to get rid of?
 The Classifieds are a great place to
 toot your own horn and fatten your wallet!

And make some extra dough!

Call
733-0931
 ext. 2
 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

303 AGRICULTURAL
 Farm manager experienced in equipment maintenance, & knowledgeable in pivot irrigation, harvesting, & chemical application. Salary available. Good salary to qualified individual. Job in Wendell-Groffing area. Call 436-0481

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Full charge bookkeeper with car dealership and light tracing experience. Apply: 1111 Filer Ave., or call 733-7300

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 111 Filer Ave., or call 733-7300

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206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Accepting applications for in-home care agency. If you are a CNA or on National Registry with an FBI background check completed within the last 12 months, we have a position for you. We are interested in you! Above average salary and vacation and holiday compensation. Contact: Margaret Pullin at SELECT HOME CARE INC. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 733-9200

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Kimberly School District has the following certified teaching positions for school year 1994-95:
 Secondary Spanish
 Secondary Business
 Secondary Math
 Also available are the following unclassified positions:
 Backshell
 Voluntary
 Please inquire School District office 423-4179

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
 Experienced PT waitress for evening shift, able to work weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm, 1719 Kimbrough St., Boise, ID 83725. Call 333-8330

210 SALES
 A great opportunity in the Boise area for a salesperson. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 333-8330

211 FILER AVE.
 Full time night and rotating weekends. Idaho RN license required. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at 1111 Filer Ave., or call 733-7300

212 TRADE
 Experienced gas pipe installer. Background with mechanical work. Excellent compensation package. Ownership service manager position. Must have references & experience. Call 733-7300

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Budget Rental A Car of Twin Falls. Part-time position, all seasons, evenings & some weekends. Excellent benefits. Call 733-7300

214 LOST & FOUND
 Lost: Male Husky/Vizsla, 2 yrs old, reddish short hair, collar, "Clyde". Lost Washington & Addison intersection. 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite #154 83301

215 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Experienced farm hand, good wages, house available. Call 733-7300

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210 SALES

If you're not earning \$50,000 yr Average commission You deserve a career

SELLING REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 Immediate opening for a professional salesperson who wants to earn big money. No experience necessary. We will provide all the training and support you need. Call 733-7300

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 Full time night and rotating weekends. Idaho RN license required. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at 1111 Filer Ave., or call 733-7300

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-505

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

House cleaners needed. Part-time, experienced, reliable. Call 734-0483 after 4pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Dish Washing
with full set of tools.
• Bilingual Receptionist
data entry needed.
• Secretary/Bookkeeper
with good personality.
In Twin Falls 734-5252.
Snake River T.E.M.P.S.
306-1194/473.

Twin Falls Builders Inc.
EOE/ADA/M/F/VH

K-Mart, in Twin Falls, is now hiring PT clerk/replenisher for Friday and Saturday nights, 10 PM - 7 AM. Also PT needed in apparel and shoe department. 10-15 hrs per week. Please apply in person.

Labor, must be able to lift 50 lbs repeatedly. FT. Fauna Industries, #2. Lagoon Rd in Hagerman, Idaho. 734-5252.
Liquor stores and snack instructions needed. Prior experience and a pleasant personality are important. Retired individuals are welcome to apply. Please apply in person at 243 Lakeshore Blvd. 12-1pm or 2-4pm Mon. - Fri. Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Call 734-5252.

SUPER WASH CAR WASH

Super Wash is accepting applications for a car wash attendant position at the Twin Falls Super Wash car wash facility. The position is full-time, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Hours are variable. Mechanical ability, team attitude and a pleasant personality are important. Retired individuals are welcome to apply. Please apply in person at 243 Lakeshore Blvd. 12-1pm or 2-4pm Mon. - Fri. Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Call 734-5252.

TIRE?

Recently I found an opportunity that gave me a whole new outlook on life, the freedom and financial opportunity that I've been looking for. If you are looking for a change, call 734-5252.

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS

UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO processing plant has openings on the production line (12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.) for experienced Dual Language Speakers. Qualified applicants will possess minimum skills of 1 year lab or food processing experience, accurate record keeping skills and be able to read and follow work instructions. PC computer experience helpful.

To apply, on Monday, June 6, 1994 ONLY, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., call 734-5664. We provide competitive salary and benefits package. EOE/M/F/VH

Wanted: FT cashier, experienced preferred. Apply in person at The Shop, 1510 Addison Ave. #3.

Women needed to teach mentally handicapped children, 15 days per month, \$1038 to \$1366 within 10 months. Apply: 9446 Fairview Ave. Tuesday through Friday, 9-2pm only.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 734-4497.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-5252. In Boise 878-9295. M/F/D/V/EOE/No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sifton. Magic Way 734-8217.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

"Talent Agency" \$75-90/hr. "Reservation" \$10-15/hr. WILL TRAIN FOR INFO 800-755-1800 EXT. 8875.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New service, earn \$K mo. investment. 801-621-7258.

SPARKY ROUTES Local sales at cost \$2000 wk. call 800-205-5300 24 hrs.

302 MEANS TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy homes & real estate contracts. Creditline Finance 1-800-924-4200.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 205-736-1762 for quote. Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. Word One Bank 1-800-772-4566.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

CHILDREN'S CRAFT CLUBS. All ages. Starting June 15th. For more information call 734-7274.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Wanted: FT cashier, experienced preferred. Apply in person at The Shop, 1510 Addison Ave. #3.

Women needed to teach mentally handicapped children, 15 days per month, \$1038 to \$1366 within 10 months. Apply: 9446 Fairview Ave. Tuesday through Friday, 9-2pm only.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

15 yrs painting exp; mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Call 734-0550.

Industrious 4.0 High School student, seeks tutoring positions. Reasonable rates, references available, can come to your home. 325-5535, ask for Summer.

Want to clean homes, businesses, general & vacation. Reliable. 20 yrs experience. Call 733-7447, 736-8708.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE #816 AVAILABLE

600 block 3rd Street North
600 block 4th Street North
100-500 6th Ave. North
100-400 7th Ave. North
600-700 Shoshone St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver papers for the Times-News!

Call 733-0931 ext 203

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

• BAKER
• CHANGE PERSONS
• KENO WRITER-RUNNERS

Apply at Personnel Office Tuesday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We are competitive on wages and have a health insurance plan. We also offer a good working atmosphere.

Twin Falls 734-1393 or Toll Free 1-800-258-2937

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 734-4497.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-5252. In Boise 878-9295. M/F/D/V/EOE/No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sifton. Magic Way 734-8217.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

"Talent Agency" \$75-90/hr. "Reservation" \$10-15/hr. WILL TRAIN FOR INFO 800-755-1800 EXT. 8875.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New service, earn \$K mo. investment. 801-621-7258.

SPARKY ROUTES Local sales at cost \$2000 wk. call 800-205-5300 24 hrs.

302 MEANS TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy homes & real estate contracts. Creditline Finance 1-800-924-4200.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 205-736-1762 for quote. Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. Word One Bank 1-800-772-4566.

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CHILDREN'S CRAFT CLUBS. All ages. Starting June 15th. For more information call 734-7274.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME BUYERS Ask about our free warranty National Property Inspections 326-3373/1-800-203-7445 This year will be our best! Use Classified 733-0931.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian. Pregnant women and their unborn child or children under 18.

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the Fair Housing Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Tel. at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-734-6363.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By CSJ, 1360 sq. ft., 581,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dock, oil garage, 404 Park Terrace Rd, Twin Falls, Call 734-5252, 734-4703.

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home. Central air, 450,500. Call 734-4276 from 9am-5pm.

Just a little over 1/2 mi. to I-20. Spacious ranch 1 1/2 bdrms with pool, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, laundry rm, bsm, a/c. DW. Located 1/2 mi NE of TF on Loc 19. 18 living with parents or legal guardian. Pregnant women and their unborn child or children under 18.

CUTE WELL-KEPT 2 BDRM school, large kitchen, hardwood, tile, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2 bath, oil garage, large lot with auto sprinklers. Call 734-5252.

CYPRESS WAY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, bay window, fireplace, a/c, 19' long yard, sprinkler system, \$76,900. 734-3209

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful, lovely location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, formal dining room, oil cabinets with granite top, oil garage, oil fireplace, oil kitchen, oil bathroom, oil laundry room, oil storage and work bench. Large roomed deck, Shado & fruit trees, auto sprinklers. \$87,532

HORSES!!

4000 sq. ft. of living space on 3 1/2 luxurious acres in the Skyline Subdivision. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, big country style kitchen, double garage, Orchard, ponds, barns & corral. Great for horses, California brick exterior & beautiful views. Please drive by the call for an appointment. \$195,000 Call 734-6832

LOCATION

4 bdrm, 3 baths, 1 level, 2 master suites, many nice features. Woodridge, 112 CUTE & COZY 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 levels. Must see! \$139,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with 2 car garage, beautiful large lot, 1/2 acre yard with deck. Located at 1428 8th Ave. E. For sale at \$73,000. Call 733-4757 (leave message)

For Sale By Owner Just completed a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil garage, large lot with auto sprinklers. Occupied Kisha Power "Good Costs" Home, Priced to sell at \$70,000. Drive by to see at \$70,000. E. For sale at \$73,184B

502 HOMES FOR SALE

AFFORDABLE LUXURY Quality throughout, Anderson windows, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, oil air, central AC, security system, auto sprinklers etc. More room than you thought possible for this price. Call 734-5252. By owner, \$189,000 Call 734-7485 after 5:00pm.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

506-817

The Times-Times
CUSTOMER
SERVICEBUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

506 JEROME HOMES

2 bdrm brick home with full basement + 1 bdrm with bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, sprinkling, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath only \$44,000.

COOK REALTY

324-1289

City lot zoned for double lot, \$50,000.

COOK REALTY

324-1289

Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, double garage on 1 acre, \$97,500.

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new fruit trees, new sprinkling, new lawn, new fence, new driveway, new garage, new everything, \$100,000.

COOK REALTY

324-1289

Out of city limits, well kept home, 1/2 acre, chain link fence, double garage, \$74,000.

COOK REALTY

324-1289

PEACEFUL COUNTRY ACRES

near Jerome, Big old trees on 6.65 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home rock barn, corral, machine shop and more. Home is most as a great investment. A must see. Call JOANN REAVES FOR MORE DETAILS. 324-3311.

GEM

STATE REALTY

734-0400

PRICE REDUCED. Owners tired, anxious to sell. Incomplete 3 bdrm 2 bath home with fully finished basement. \$76,500.

4 bedroom, 2 story home in neighborhood, nice price, \$84,000.

CANYONSIDE

REALTY

324-3354 or 1-800-278-9305

2200 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 beam ceilings & fireplace, includes horse barn 1 1/2 acres, located in S. of Hanson, \$75,000.

KIMBERLY

HANSEN HOMES

950 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hanson, \$59,500.

Call At King Real Estate, 734-0151 or 734-5107.

By owner: Extra large home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, \$129,900. 733-5841.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath attached car, maintenance free siding, covered patio, fenced yard, outside corner, new roof, hot tub, shed, new 6x12 work shop. Modern & cash only. Call 856-2521 or Beth Towne 856-7565.

512 FARMS/RANCHES

AND DAIRIES

160-320 acres, \$950 per acre, right size for pivot. 733-5713.

230 acres, southwest of Wendell, 2 pivots, hay and pasture. Call 734-2398 or 734-2625 evenings.

2 irrigated 40 acres, country living, \$37,500 each. Call 733-5713.

62 ACRE FARM

2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wholetime, N Gooding, \$15,500 per acre. Call 734-5107 or 734-5107.

63 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, shop, machine shop, grain bin, 300 head feed lot, good corrals, twin Twin Falls water rights. 423-5715.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

100 x 137 building lot, NE 1/4, area of nice homes, \$25,000. Call 733-7098.

1 acre building site, near Barbours, 1/2 acre, \$5,000-\$15,000. 305-4084. Country living on 400+ acres, \$25-50 per acre. 825-5617 after 6 pm.

For sale by owner, 8 acres with 6 shares of water, 24-mo. well & power, near Kona Roka, \$49,500. Contact Cheryl Dillard at 1-800-452-1960.

Lg. lot on cul-de-sac. Zoned R2. Has water & sewer hookups. By owner \$25,000. 734-7486 after 5 pm.

Prime 2 acres, well, electric, septic & phone line, water rights. 734-5107.

TWIN FALLS DEVELOPMENT SITE.

Four hundred acres of rolling pasture near Silver River. Plenty of water. Easy terms. Call Tom Lash at 734-5107 or 734-5107.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

STORE FRONTAGE: In downtown TF. Ideal location for expanding practice business of any kind. Level building, plenty of parking 400+ spaces. Down town owner. Call 734-3610 anytime.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SUN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SITE.

Four acres adjacent to ELKHORN HOTEL. Zone "COMMERCIAL". Call 734-4428 for more info.

COOK REALTY

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City lot zoned for double lot, \$50,000.

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324-1289

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502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

A nice large 3-4 bdrm home, utilities, 734-7519.

Clean 2 bdrm home, no carpet, no pets, no smoking. Call 734-7474.

JEROME - 2 bdrm home, \$400 mo. + \$200 dep.

Call 734-7474.

JONES WE HALL.

Usually can move you anywhere for less than nothing. Call 734-7474.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Magic Rancho, water front, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 734-7474.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

Deluxe 4 star time share in Mexico, 2nd & 3rd time share available. 734-7474.

SUN VALLEY WITLOFT, FIREPLACE.

Vauk's, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 734-7474.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1244 N. Main, mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 734-7474.

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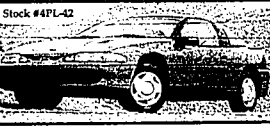
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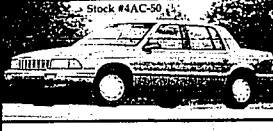
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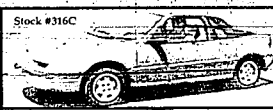
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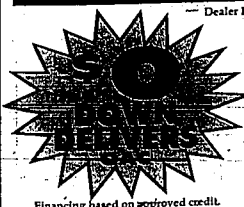
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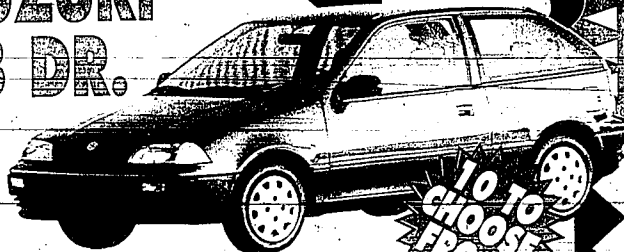
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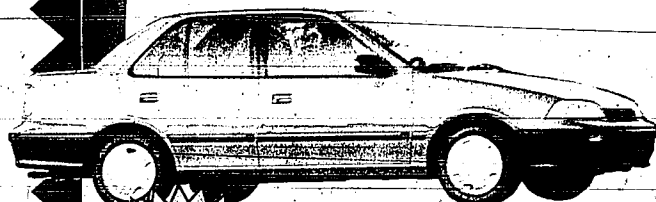
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\$6988 OR

\$119 down \$11900 month

- 39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg. FEATURES:
- 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • Rack-and-pinion steering • Four-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Rear door child lock system • Steel-belted radial tires • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Day/night rearview mirror
 - Halogen headlamps • Tinted glass • Tripmeter
 - Electric rear window defogger • Full carpeting
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Features

Keep your eye on the ball

More kids are losing teeth in non-contact athletics, but dentists can save them

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

Eye injuries - D2

TWIN FALLS — It's the stuff that adult nightmares are made of, the kind of trauma people tell their therapists about years later.

And certainly their dentists.

Two out, bottom of the ninth, one run down, runner on first. Full count. Fastball under the chin. You swing late and send a towering fly ball over the right-fielder's head, and you run like you've never run before.

Out of the corner of your eye, you see the third-base coach pinwheeling his right arm and the third baseman crouched behind the bag. You slide head-first in a cloud of dust, hear the umpire bellow "Safe!" and leap to your feet just at the moment when the relay

throw arrives from the second baseman, chin-high.

In a hail of blood and teeth, you find yourself lying on your back, staring up at a patch of blue sky enrobed by faces.

"You OK, son?"

Well, of course not. But at least you don't have to leave your smile in the dust anymore.

"As long as the teeth are kept moist and there's not too much damage to the blood vessels, the chances of saving them are pretty good," said Dr. Timothy Thompson, a Twin Falls dentist. "The key is time."

The clock is usually the last thing parents and coaches think about when they're trying to deal with a dazed kid bleeding profusely

from the mouth, Thompson concedes. But if a youngster gets to help within an hour — and certainly no more than three hours — the tooth can usually be put back in the socket while the blood vessels and nerves are still intact.

"Provided, of course, that the teeth are clean," he said. "And if an adult picks the tooth up and sticks it in his pocket, then it's probably not going to work."

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that between 25,000 and 50,000 kids between the ages of 5 and 14 suffer serious dental injuries playing baseball each year, and that's just the crown of the problem. Throw in roller-blading, basketball and schoolyard scraps, and about 150,000 children a year lose teeth because of blows to

the mouth.

As recently as 10 years ago, that meant a crooked smile and thousands of dollars of restorative work, but the emphasis has changed.

"The fact is that today kids get far fewer cavities than they used to, and a lot more people are keeping their teeth for life," Thompson said. "That's why we pay a lot of attention to preserving them, if we can."

Thompson and other Twin Falls dentists are on call at the emergency room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and anyone with a serious mouth injury can usually be treated by a dentist within an hour of the time he shows up in the ER, Thompson said.

"It's similar in many ways to any other kind of transplant," he said. "There's a pretty good

Please see TEETH/D2

Historically, angels gave comfort, hope

Throughout the history of man there have been reports of angels by people of almost every faith and the sacred books of the three major monotheistic faiths of the east and west — Judaism, Christianity, and Islam — contain many references to angels in heaven and on earth.

In Christianity, in particular, "The empire of angels is as vast as God's creation," reflects Billy Graham in "Angels: God's Secret Agents." "They crisscross the Old and New Testaments, being mentioned directly or indirectly nearly 300 times."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"In an unpredictable world so beset with violence and strife, it is comforting to think that perhaps angels are there, looking out for us (despite, at times, our getting in their way), angels who have our long-range, even heavenly, welfare in mind. To this end, consider what prophets and sages have said about angels throughout the centuries:

• "(An angel) is a member of that family of wondrous beings who, ere the worlds were made, millions of ages back, have stood around the throne of God... and served him with a keen ecstatic love."
— John Henry Newman

• "All arrangements that are carried out between heaven and earth are carried out through angels."
— Mirza Bhulam Bhamd

• "Where Scripture speaks of the world's creation, it is not plainly said whether or when the angels were created; but if mention is made, it is implicit under the name of 'heaven,' when it is said, 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.'"
— St. Augustine

• "Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep."
— John Milton, "Paradise Lost, IV"

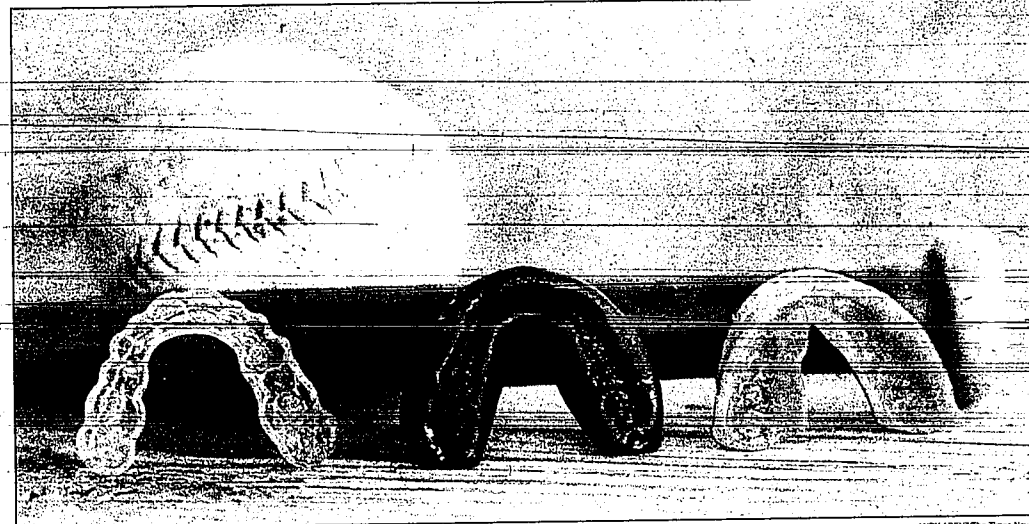
• "Their garments are white, but with an unearthly whiteness. I cannot describe it, because it cannot be compared to earthly whiteness; it is much softer to the eye. These bright angels are enveloped in a light so different from ours that by comparison everything else seems dark. When you see a band of 50, you are lost in amazement. They seem clothed with golden plates, constantly moving, like so many suns."
— Pere Lamy

• "For it has pleased the lord to manifest Himself to me. He has opened the interiors of my mind or spirit to be in the spiritual world with angels, and at the same time in the natural world with men, and this now for 27 years."
— Emanuel Swedenborg

Please see LARSEN/D2

Inside

Dear Abby D2
Dave Barry D3
To do for you D5
Comics D6



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Today, more and more athletes are losing their teeth, but dentists have a remedy for the problem: mouthpieces. Custom-made or store-bought, dentists recommend their use.

Youth baseball puts focus on safety gear

The Washington Post

Baseball may be more than America's favorite sport. It may be one of its most dangerous, at least for Little Leaguers and their peers.

Sports-medicine experts and pediatricians have increasingly been concerned about baseball injuries and have been lobbying for additional protective gear and safety equipment to be required for children's leagues. They point to leg injuries sustained while sliding into bases and head or chest injuries received when hit by a ball or bat.

That effort was underscored this month with the deaths of two children — a 9-year-old in Hershey, Pa., who was hit in the chest with a pitched ball, and a 3-year-old in Texas who was hit in the chest while playing ball with his 6-year-old brother.

Each child apparently died when the force of the ball threw his heart into wild arrhythmias, although medical specialists said they do not know precisely how or why this occurs.

Experts estimate that 5 million young-

sters aged 5 to 14 years play baseball throughout the country, and many are never seriously injured. But in 1990, more than 280,000 baseball players between the ages of 5 and 24 were injured, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which also lists baseball as the children's sport with the most fatal accidents.

About five players each year die from injuries, said Daniel J. Levy, a Baltimore pediatrician who is a spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"At a consensus meeting in Boston early this year, convened by the National Youth Sports Foundation for the Prevention of Athletic Injuries Inc., sports-medicine specialists examined how to reduce the number of injuries in baseball."

The group recommended children wear helmets at all times while on the field and batting, and that they have safety goggles while batting. To help prevent injuries like the death of the Hershey, Pa., boy, the group said youths, especially those under the age of 12, should wear a padded safety vest while batting or pitching to help pre-

vent injury when hit by balls. The experts also called for face protectors for children while they are at bat and on base.

They also urged the use of special balls with softer centers. These are not as dangerous when they hit a child.

Many of the group's conclusions were echoed in a statement issued by the Sports Medicine and Fitness Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics in April. Levy said the academy is highlighting baseball safety this summer to draw attention to "approximately 4 million sports injuries (from all sports) to children, most of which go unreported."

The Baltimore Orioles have lent a hand to the effort. The major-league team designated June 15 as "Youth Fitness and Safety Day" and will feature Olympic gymnast Dominique Dawes demonstrating good warm-up techniques.

Levy, along with athletic trainer Katy Curran of the Children's National Medical Center, is also setting up seminars on safety for coaches and parents.

Levy said the American Academy of Pe-

diatrics is promoting these principles: Be certain youngsters are in good physical condition before playing ball; are aware of proper nutrition and know the importance of warm-up and stretching exercises. Make sure parents and coaches know cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and have someone familiar with CPR at every game.

"We want to promote the aspect of parents knowing how to deal with injury and God forbid, catastrophe," Levy said. Prevent injuries by using appropriate equipment.

The use of the equipment advocated by the National Youth Sports Foundation has been controversial. Some parents and coaches have been reluctant to use some of the gear, arguing it interferes with how the game has been traditionally played.

Also, says Curran, "there is a feeling that the kids will resist because they're afraid they'll be called scrooges or geeks."

But Levy dismisses these arguments. "I think it's a bogus issue," he said. "The kids do fine, especially if the equipment is mandated for all of them."

Looking good

Right now pleats are everywhere

Knight-Ridder News Service

In fashion the pleat goes on. And on. And on. Pleats are always there to some extent, but right now they're everywhere — from touches of pleats from designers as varied as Donna Karan, Giorgio Armani, Emanuel Ungaro and Liz Claiborne to complete collections built on the concept such as Issey Miyake's Pleats Please line.

Why pleats and why now? "It's a very modern way to dress, it's so unfussy," says Marc Grant of the San Francisco-based Jeanne Marc design team, which has pleated tops, skirts, pants, dresses and even a reversible pleated jacket in its current collection.

Patricia McDonald, partner in the San Jose, Calif., interior design firm of McDonald and Moore, says she bought a pleated Issey Miyake "because it was so sculptural and artistic looking. I like the way it moves on the body — when you move the pleats move and they catch the light differently."

"I don't like tailored, preppy pleating, Miyake's



A classic jacket over a pleated skirt to highlight elaborate stockings is part of designer Gianni Versace's spring-summer ready-to-wear collection.

Please see LOOKING/D2

Health notes

HEARING HELP: For the first time, people with a middle range of hearing loss — those with so-called severe hearing impairment — will be able to get an implantable hearing device. It's part of research under way at the University of Michigan Medical Center and 19 other U.S. sites. The goal is to compare whether cochlear implants allow people to hear more sounds than hearing aids do.

Cochlear implants do not restore hearing completely, but they can help with communication and lip-reading. Now the surgically implanted devices are approved mostly for people with profound hearing impairment — the worst of three categories of hearing loss. Another study will test the devices in adults who had a profound loss of hearing early in childhood, before they talked. For information on the U-M study, call 1-313-936-8013, 8-5 weekdays (TDD number: 1-313-763-6652).

PROGRAMMED FOR DEPRESSION: Depressed by what's on TV? In fact, there's been a "dramatically high" connection between the rise of television and a rise in depression since World War II. Penn State psychiatrist Paul Kettl told the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. He cited "repetitive acts of senseless violence" seen on TV.

PREMATURE EJACULATION: Men, a drug prescribed for obsessive-compulsive disorder called clomipramine, known as Anafranil shows promise as a treatment for premature ejaculation. So does the depression drug sertraline hydrochloride, known as Zoloft, according to reports at the American Urological Association's annual meeting.

NATURAL-BORN FIGHTER: Also from that American Psychiatric Association meeting comes a report from Medical College of Pennsylvania researcher Emil Coccaro that genes may account for 27 to 40 percent of a person's tendency to avoid irritability and several kinds of aggressiveness.

BOTTLE OF TROUBLE: Families that switch to bottled drinking water might be increasing their children's risk of tooth decay, health experts say. That's because bottled water usually lacks fluoride — the compound added by most municipal water systems to protect teeth. But there is a simple solution. If your water lacks fluoride, you can get fluoride supplements to protect your family's teeth. The average person should get about 1 milliliter (1 part per million) of fluoride each day for proper dental protection, says Kenneth Luttrell, a spokesman for the State of Kentucky's Department for Health Services.

Compiled from wire reports

Passing the plate is occasion for giving, not grandstanding

DEAR ABBY: You told "Churchgoer in Plano, Texas." "While the person who gives to the church once a year may be very generous, those who see him passing the basket without putting anything in may assume he's giving nothing, which says a poor example for others."

Without appearing sanctimonious, may I point out how Jesus instructed us to give? "So, when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

by men. I tell you the truth, they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Father who sees what is done in secret, will reward you." (Matthew 6:2-4)

Abby, I am one of the few who count the collection after church each week. We do not care who gives monthly, weekly, or never.

The only reason we keep track of how much individuals give is to provide them with income tax statements at the end of the year.

JANET SAULTER-HEMMER, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BOONTON, N.J.

DEAR JANET SAULTER-HEMMER: You were not the only reader who was critical of my response to "Churchgoer." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A woman at our church once told the church secretary that "no one" who sat near her rarely put anything in the collection plate. The secretary wisely told her that so-and-so gave monthly — and why did it matter to her?

Abby, I've counted offerings for 25 years and find it notable that some people are so intimidated by the opinions of others that I often find empty sealed envelopes in the collection basket.

You blew that one, Abby. Sign me **GIVING IS PRIVATE, GLADSTONE, MO.**

DEAR GIVING: You're right! I blew it big-time. Wait — there's more. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You really missed the point in your response to the letter concerning making change from the collection plate.

I recall my childhood neighbors who had nine ragtag children and not a penny to spare. Yet they attended church regularly and were embarrassed when they had nothing to put in the collection plate.

Giving should be an act of generosity rather than the result of coercion. With self-addressed envelopes handed out at the end of the service, just as much money can be collected without peer pressure. If the answer to this suggestion is, "We'll get away, a pastor should rethink the message that they convey to their flock."

I encourage everyone to change the collection tactics at his or her place of worship so that people can give whatever they can afford, without being embarrassed.

— **DAVID PATTERSON, RAMONA, CALIF.**

Jockstraps are losing position of eminence

The Hartford Courant

After more than a century of girding the loins of American male athletes — and giving name to those who wear it — the jock is slipping.

"I never see jockstraps anymore," says Michael Joy, 17, a high school junior in West Hartford, Conn. Joy, who plays basketball and lacrosse, says although cup jockstraps are de rigueur for lacrosse, the jock alone is definitely an endangered species.

The jock continues to have its supporters — it's still issued by many college and pro teams. And pro-

ductive cups, both hard and soft, with cup supporters that, with any luck, keep them in position, have never gone out of style in contact sports.

But novel fabrics and designs have helped to create a new generation of athletic underwear. Undoubtedly the fastest growing jock alternative is compression shorts — those sleek, spandex shorts made famous by college and pro basketball players. (Some athletes do wear jockstraps under their compression shorts.) Also edging out the traditional strap are light, brief-type supporters that feel and look like the underwear that up-and-coming athletes are used to.

"Most of all, it's the advent of new materials," says Bob Beeton, manager of the clinical services program in sports medicine at the U.S. Olympic Committee training center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Beeton says jockstraps are increasingly rare among would-be Olympians.

"It's a lot more comfortable getting your support from something that is kind of a full-sleeve support rather than something with straps and bands around it and never seems to stay where it's supposed to," says Beeton.

Doctors recommend protecting eyes also

The Washington Post and The Times-News

Free agency, salary wars, the designated-hitter rule, divisional restructuring. What will the National Pastime stumble into next?

How about high-velocity ocular blunt trauma?

Because baseball accounts for more sports-related eye injuries than any other sport, five New York eye doctors have conducted a study of "ocular trauma" in major-league baseball players.

A total of 21 players suffered eye injuries between July 1991 and July 1992, the doctors reported in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine. Eleven were hit by a batted ball — including six who were up at bat themselves. Others were hit by a thrown ball, injured in a collision with another player, caught dirt in the eye or simply rubbed their eyes the wrong way.

Five of the injuries forced a player to miss one or more games. The severest injury was to a pitcher hit by a line drive. He suffered bleeding, swelling and inflammation in the eye and a scratched cornea.

All eventually recovered full vision. The relatively large size of a baseball — compared, say, with a rac-

quetball or the sharp end of a stick — actually makes it less dangerous to the eye. A baseball is more likely to strike the bony surroundings of the orbit, rather than reaching the eyeball itself.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates 39,526 eye injuries from sports or recreation were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 1991. Baseball accounted for 18 percent of those — more than any other sport.

Baseball was the most common cause of eye injuries in youngsters age 5 to 14, second to basketball in 15 to 24 year olds and third behind basketball and racket sports in those 25 and older.

Still, one Twin Falls ophthalmologist rarely sees "serious" eye injuries caused by baseballs and softball.

"I see black eyes, but not much damage to the eye itself," said Dr. William Fitzhugh. "There's a chance you could be seriously injured if you were wearing a cheap pair of glasses and got hit in the eye, but most contact lenses today are soft enough not to damage the eye."

For players at bat or in the on-deck circle, some doctors recommend use of a plastic transparent face guard that attaches to the batting helmet and protects the face and eyes.

Teeth

Continued from D1

chance of success; but there are cases when the body rejects it and the tooth has to come out again. It's implied that when you pick up the tooth you don't try to pull away any loose matter.

In most traumatic oral injuries, teeth come out intact — although there are cases in which they fracture.

"The best thing to do is to make sure the tooth is clean and put the tooth back inside the child's mouth," Thompson said. "If that's not practical, put it in a glass of milk or some water."

But in no case should it be allowed to dry out.

Bleeding that follows a blow to the mouth, usually caused by the tooth to the lips or tongue, can be controlled fairly quickly, Thompson said. "If teeth are missing, they're the priority because the clock is ticking."

Thompson, who is one of two dozen dentists in Twin Falls, sees up to a half dozen cases of baseball-related mouth injuries each summer. Often, he said, there's no practical way to prevent them except caution and the type of mouth protectors basketball and football players wear.

"Most of injuries I see that are related to baseball come from thrown balls," he said. "Usually, when the kid just isn't looking."

Two or three major sporting goods manufacturers have either marketed or are planning to sell a batting helmet with a face mask, but it's not available locally yet.

But there is plenty of protective equipment available for roller-bladers and basketball players. And a mouth protector costs about \$1 and is available at any sporting goods store.

"I see kids who lose teeth when they fall on roller-blades, and I see kids

and adults who lose their teeth playing basketball," Thompson said. "They'll get an elbow in the mouth or come down on somebody's head, and it causes serious injuries. I even had one adult patient who bit his tongue in half — severed it — playing basketball."

Parents, Thompson said, need to realize that what they regarded as minor contact sports in their youth are contact sports now.

"The mouth-protector will work for baseball," Thompson said. "The only drawback is that you can't talk very well."

Larsen

Continued from D1

"Though they are so great, so glorious, so pure, so wonderful, that the very sight of them (if we were allowed to see them) would strike us to the earth as it did the prophet Daniel, holy and righteous as he was, yet they are our fellow-servants and our fellow-workers, and they carefully watch over and defend even the humblest of us."

song and the thunder was like drumming. I will sing it for you. The song and drumming were like this: "Behold a sacred voice is calling you; All over the sky a sacred voice is calling."

— **Black Elk Speaks**

"For every soul, there is a guardian watching it."

— **The Koran**

"I looked up at the clouds, and two men were coming there, head-first like arrows sliding down; and as they came, they sang a sacred

"Ever yone, no matter how humble he may be, has angels to watch over him. They are heavenly, pure and splendid, and yet they have been given us to keep us

company on our way: they have been given the task of keeping careful watch over you, so that you do not become separated from Christ, their Lord.

"And not only do they want to protect you from the dangers which waylay you throughout your journey. They are actually by your side, helping your soul as you strive to go ever higher in you union with God through Christ."

— **Pope Pius XII**

"Make yourself familiar with angels, and behold them frequently in spirit: for, without being seen,

they are present with you."

— **St. Francis de Sales**

"I believe we are free, within limits, and yet there is an unseen hand, a guiding angel, that somehow, like a submerged propeller, drives us on."

— **Rabindranath Tagore**

"Behold, I send an angel before thee, to keep thee in the way."

— **Exodus 23:20**

Joann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Looking

Continued from D1

pleating is tomorrow looking, not yesterday," McDonald says.

Susan McCarthy, co-owner of the Alta stores in Northern California, says: "Pleats add textural interest and the beauty of it is they're quite easy to care for. A lot of women literally plect their dresses, shake them out and then wear them."

One could easily argue that pleats have been in fashion for centuries, pointing to ancient Greek pottery and sculptures, but it was Venetian designer Mariano Fortuny who put them on the fashion map this century with his 1907 introduction of the "Delphos" dresses.

A status symbol in the '30s and still worn today by collectors who pay \$1,000 and upward for one, the Delphos dresses are made of silk and hundreds of tiny pleats cascading from the shoulder to the floor, where they trumpet out around the feet. Delicate Venetian glass beads are often found at the hem, and cords at the neck and shoulders allow for size adjustment.

That mushroom-style of pleating is still called Fortuny pleats. Even though the designer patented his heat-set pleating process in 1909, no one has successfully duplicated his silk pleating since his death in 1949. Mary McFadden has come close,

but she uses polyester. She calls her style "Mariani" pleats and has made it her design signature. McFadden's pleated gowns, often with jewel trim, are instantly recognizable as, here, but difficult to date, as they please women who spend \$3,000 and more on one.

Most recently, it has been Miyake who is infusing fashion with pleats. He has worked with pleats for years, but a year ago he introduced Pleats Please to the United States on a limited basis via L. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Pleats Please is not inexpensive. Pieces average \$190 and putting together a complete outfit can easily sell for \$500, but it is still much less than the pleated pieces in Miyake's collection, which run \$500 to \$2,000.

Terri Howard, European designer buyer for L. Magnin, says the Pleats Please line has been very successful, selling more than 600 pieces the first two weeks it was available through the San Francisco and Phoenix stores and the Magnin catalog.

"It's three-dimensional dressing which takes on a new attitude with each person. Everything touches and moves differently as you're wearing it. It's constantly moving so it's shaping your body and it looks gorgeous — it can have a sporty look or

a glamorous evening look," Howard says. The Miyake pieces are all in polyester, which makes them appealing for travel because they can be rolled up without affecting the pleats, and they dry quickly after washing, she says.

Then there is the comfort factor. "For me it's like putting on a sweat suit, yet everyone thinks you look very finished," Howard says.

The initial Pleats Please line is in solid colors with almost all-pleating vertical, but for fall Miyake is adding some prints and varying the pleating to include horizontal, diagonal and combination patterns.

That's old news to San Francisco designer, Babette Pinsky. She has been using pleats for more than a decade in rainwear and two years ago expanded into pleated women's clothing. She already uses prints as well as solids and a mix of pleating styles, including some chevron patterns.

"We continue to use pleats all the time because people like them," Pinsky says.

Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at UBC, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training in getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Test your science IQ: The correct answer is 'D'

What is your "Science IQ"? To find out, take this multiple-choice quiz:

1. Tides are caused by:
 - (a) Gravity leaking out of the moon.
 - (b) Clams burrowing in unison.
 - (c) Sen. Howard Heflin.
2. What is magnetism?
 - (a) Invisible-rays that shoot out of a compass.
 - (b) The force that causes dogs to bark when you ring the doorbell.
 - (c) The molecular attraction that forms between refrigerators and little ceramic vegetables.
3. The Earth rotates:
 - (a) Around the cosine.
 - (b) At night.
 - (c) In a direction away from Cleveland.

ANSWERS: The correct scientific answer to all three questions is: "D. No Opinion."



Dave Barry Humor

If you did poorly on this quiz, do not feel bad. When it comes to scientific knowledge, a great many Americans are every bit as stupid as you are. This was the conclusion of a recent nationwide survey reported in The New York Times (Motto: "All The News Blah Blah"), which showed that Americans had the same basic level of scientific literacy as road salt.

This does not surprise me. I constantly see evidence that Americans do not understand basic scientific principles. For example, the great mathematician and dead person Sir Isaac Newton (who also invented gravity) proved in 1687 that, no matter how hard you push, you cannot

fit an object into an airplane overhead storage compartment if the object is way bigger than the compartment. Americans still do not understand this. I am writing these words on a flight from Miami to San Francisco, a flight that I frankly thought was never going to leave the gate because the aisle seemed to be permanently blocked by a man and a woman who — after taking approximately 15 minutes to figure out that row 19 was the one between row 18 and row 20 — attempted to stow a wicker basket that to judge from its size and weight, contained an elk. I can personally vouch for the weight, because at one point in their struggle the couple (this is true) dropped the basket on my head, after which they glared at me. I think they thought I was trying to harm them.

These Americans would definitely benefit from better science training, similar to what I received in Mrs. West's eighth-grade science class at Harold C. Crittenden

Junior High School in Armonk, N.Y. I vividly remember Mrs. West standing at the blackboard, drawing a diagram to illustrate the electron, which is a tiny particle of electricity found in extension cords, while the entire class stared with rapt attention at Tom Parker, who was listening to a concealed cassette player attached to a transistor radio tuned to a critical World Series game between the Yankees and the Pirates. Mrs. West, diagramming away, would tell us an important fact about electrons, such as that they mate for life, and Tom would signal that, say, Bobby Richardson had singled, and the classroom would erupt with muffled cheers, and Mrs. West would turn around, startled, thinking, whoa, these young people are into electricity.

Tragically, many Americans did not receive this caliber of science training, which is why they did so poorly in the survey. According to

the Times story, one of the questions that most people answered incorrectly was:

- "Which of these is the nearest living relative of the dinosaur, *Tyrannosaurus rex*? (a) A chicken; (b) A crocodile; (c) A lizard; (d) An elephant."

The correct answer, of course, is: Sen. Howard Heflin.

No, seriously, the correct answer, according to The New York Times, is: A chicken. I'm serious. Your immediate reaction to this is: "Wait a minute! The giant feathered creature that is a car AND a lawyer in 'Jurassic Park' is related to a chicken?"

Yes. By studying the bones of dinosaurs that, fortunately, died in a standing position at the American Museum of Natural History, scientists have been able to determine that *Tyrannosaurus rex* used to stride through the prehistoric jungle, its massive weight causing the Earth to

tremble with each step, until it located its prey; and then, with a horrifyingly terrible "caw-caw-COCK-A-DOODLE-DOOOO!", it would lunge downward and administer the awesome Peck of Death to a kernel of prehistoric corn weighing upwards of 3,000 pounds.

But the point is that we need to improve our scientific literacy, and the place to start is with our young people. I think we should have a program whereby our top scientific minds go into the public schools and lecture to the students, and if the students found around, our top scientific minds should whack them on the head with slide rules.

Speaking of which, I want to stress that my mental faculties were in no way affected by the elk-basket blow to my head head head head head they look there are big spiders on the airplane wing.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Leprosy: Hard to transmit, difficult to treat

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — There was a time when Abraham Almorade would have been quarantined by the U.S. government, exiled to a life that excluded all except those who shared his mysterious and feared condition.

Today, he need only visit a clinic for medication and kinship, but his burden is by no means slight.

Almorade, 65, has Hansen's disease — known since biblical times as leprosy — a difficult-to-transmit bacterial ailment that attacks body tissue and is controlled by medication. It has slowly eroded his body since he was diagnosed in the 1950s, covering his skin with sores and leaving his nose deformed as the cartilage collapsed.

Sitting in an examination room recently at Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center, where a clinic has served Hansen's patients since 1973, Almorade discussed his condition.

Hansen's disease has robbed his hands of sensation, making it difficult to feel routine cuts, burns and scrapes. Without feeling, such accidents have become major health risks and over the years have reduced Almorade's fingers to stumps. As a precaution, he no longer performs tasks that might injure him, such as cooking or cutting. "I have to protect my hands," said Almorade, a retired soldier from the Philippines. "They were always numb with no sense at all and I didn't want to hurt them. I don't cook anymore. I just eat."

He is one of about 500 Hansen's disease patients who visit the Los Angeles clinic regularly. Roughly 500 additional patients are served by clinics in San Diego and San Francisco.

"Leprosy is still very common around the world," said Dr. John Lection, head of infectious diseases at County-USC.



Dr. Thomas Rea of the Los Angeles County-USC disease center says leprosy and its treatment have evolved over the years.

The World Health Organization estimated that in 1991 there were more than 5.5 million cases worldwide, down from more than 10 million in the 1980s.

A 1992 article in the journal Clinical Dermatology, however, said there were between 10 million and 15 million

patients worldwide, most in Africa and India, and about 6,000 in the United States, primarily in Texas and Louisiana.

"The figures differ depending on how you count them," said Dr. John Trautman of the National Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, La.

Los Angeles Times

Though leprosy, now known as Hansen's disease, has existed since ancient times, it wasn't until the early part of this century that treatment other than quarantine was discovered.

Named for the Norwegian physician who pinpointed the bacteria in 1873, Hansen's disease attacks body tissue slowly, and symptoms can take several years to appear. Left untreated, it can cause skin sores and disfigurement, pain, blindness and accidental mutilation caused by loss of feeling in the limbs.

It is still not completely understood by scientists.

Despite its reputation as highly contagious, scientists now believe it can be transmitted only by repeated, long-term, human-to-human contact with a carrier. But evidence that Hansen's also can afflict armadillos may suggest unknown transmission routes, according to researchers.

Treatment is still developing, said Dr. Thomas Rea, a dermatologist who heads the Hansen's disease clinic at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

In the 1950s, the drug dapsone stopped the spread of the disease by halting the bacteria's ability to multiply. But it did not kill the bacteria that already existed, and scientists soon found patients who were resistant to dapsone.

In the 1970s, multi-drug therapy was recommended by the World Health Organization. This worked so well that the organization declared a goal to cure Hansen's disease worldwide by 2000.

But Rea doubts the goal will be

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Aerobics classes may cause hearing damage

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, you're doing fine now, just five more to go, keep those legs moving, four, three, two, one, and that's it. Now change positions and begin again ...

U change positions and begin again ...

Hey, can't you hear? CHANGE POSITIONS!

Sound familiar? Or is picking up sounds not exactly your strong suit lately? According to a study by a Wichita (Kan.) State University professor, people enrolled in aerobics classes are risking permanent hearing damage because of the loud music that almost invariably accompanies their workouts.

Over the past three years, Raymond Hull, director of WSU's Speech-Language-Hearing Clinics, measured sound levels at randomly selected health clubs in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Kansas. Hull said repeated exposure to sounds

at the 100-decibel level can result in permanent hearing damage; and even just a few minutes of exposure at the 120-decibel level can have an adverse effect.

Nevertheless, Hull found that almost all of the music played in health clubs was consistently above the 90-decibel level, and about two-thirds of it was above 110 decibels. Some of it even reached the 124-decibel level. And because hearing damage is subtle and incremental, participants in the aerobics classes did not realize their ability to hear was at risk or actually diminishing.

"It's very insidious," Hull said. "It happens slowly over time, and eventually it's too late."

Hull presented his findings late last month in Richmond, Va., at the annual conference of the American Academy of Audiology. His work was financed by the Research and Publications Board at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where he worked before coming to Wichita State in fall 1993.

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reached. Belgian scientist S.R. Pattyn released a study recently showing a 20 percent relapse rate after 10 years of multi-drug therapy, Rea said.

"Even the most die-hard optimist would admit that's not acceptable," he said. More effective drugs were discovered in 1990, but Rea said they are expensive and have not yet been proven safe.

Though most cases are imported into the United States, stopping the inflow has proven difficult. Patients are supposed to receive treatment before entering the United States, said Dr. John Trautman of the National Hansen's Disease Center, but the long incubation period and lack of a simple detection method makes the disease hard to spot.

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More Americans keep their teeth

Researchers find better nutrition, education helps

The Washington Post

Fewer Americans are losing teeth now than a generation ago, with particularly impressive gains among older people, according to new research at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

The use of fluorides, sealants, better nutrition and better consumer education have made a huge impact in the past several decades on limiting tooth decay and gum disease.

The NIDR findings, published in the May issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, are another indication of a dramatic improvement in the oral health of Americans in the past several decades. Much dental disease "is concentrated in an increasingly smaller portion of the population," a JADA commentary concluded.

The percent of toothless Americans dropped from 9.9 percent in the early 1970s to 3.8 percent in the mid-1980s, the research found. This represented a decline in the number of toothless adults from 7.3 million to 3.7 million, even as the working population increased by 24 million. The rate of toothlessness among those 55 to 64 years of age was cut in half, from 29.7 percent to 14.6 percent.

L. Jackson Brown, director of epidemiology and oral-disease prevention at NIDR, drew his conclusions from two surveys on tooth loss among employed Americans, one conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics in 1971 to 1974 and one done by NIDR in 1985-86.

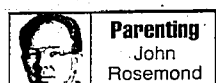
The findings may indicate that Americans are keeping their teeth about a decade longer than they used to. People 35 to 44 in the 1986 survey had the same number of teeth as people 25 to 34 in the 1970s survey, for example, Brown said.

"Prevention of tooth loss is extending to that part of the population which is most at risk," Brown concluded, adding that the most encouraging finding of the study. Still, he said the conclusions could not be extended to unemployed adults nor to those over 64, who were not included in the analysis.

Know what you're doing when it comes to discipline

Reading about the public's deteriorating confidence in President Clinton's foreign policy, I am reminded of something I often tell audiences of parents: The key to commanding your child's attention and respect—and, therefore, the key to successful discipline—is to always pretend you know exactly what you are doing.

When the audience finishes laughing, I point out that I'm not really pretending, but that I am not sure what I'm doing. I conclude by saying that the variables are overwhelming. Being merely human, the president cannot know all there is to know about any given issue, nor can he predict the future. He must, therefore, often fly by the seat of his pants. He must hope that he is making it not the best decision possible, then one that is good enough. Regardless, he must always pretend that he is making any given decision with complete, unwavering confidence in its outcome.



Parenting
John Rosemond

If the president succeeds at so pretending, then the majority of American people will have confidence in his decisions and will, more often than not, follow his lead—even if they do not completely agree with him. When he stops acting as if he knows what he's doing, when he vacillates, hedges, or when his bark proves worse than his bite, when he is all show and no go, then the people lose confidence in him, and he loses the ability to effectively lead.

The same is true of the job of parent. To advise your child exactly what you're doing as a parent, you'd have to possess the combined intuition and knowledge of every grandparent that ever lived as well as the ability to predict the future. No can do; therefore, parents must always pretend that they know what they're doing. When

parents do so successfully, their children will follow their lead, even when they don't, especially like the decisions being made. But when parents vacillate, hedge, or are otherwise indecisive, their children will lose confidence and stop following. Now, when a child stops following a parent's lead, the result is termed misbehavior. The bottom line: The misbehavior of a child has less to do with the child than with the child's parents—specifically, their failure to inspire confidence.

As any CEO of any large company will tell you, it is impossible to always make unerring decisions. Furthermore, it's unnecessary. What's necessary is that a CEO always be decisive. In other words, how one makes and communicates decisions is often more important than the decisions themselves.

Again, the same is true of being a parent. You are not always going to make, in any given situation, the very best decision that could possibly be made, but you will almost always make better decisions for your children than your children would make for themselves. Which isn't to say that children should not

be allowed to make decisions, even bad ones, and learn from their mistakes, because they should. But when you deem it necessary that you make the decision, then make it! And once you've taken a stand, don't waver! If your children see that you know where you stand, and stand firm, then they will abide by your decisions even if they don't always like them.

Maybe President Clinton's problem is that he just doesn't have enough experience on the front lines of parenthood.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Lindsay Yore, P.T.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to welcome Lindsay Yore. She just passed the boards to receive her P.T. license. She's a graduate of Willamette University where she received her BS & of Northwestern University Medical School where she received her master's in P.T. She did her clinical at the University of Utah, St. Ann's and New Mexico Sports & PT in Santa Fe. She's married with children still to come. She competes in triathlons and likes to water & snow ski.

1120 Montana St., Gooding 934-4433

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

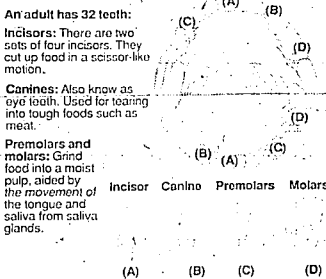
- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Community Wellness Blood Drawing • Mondays through Fridays, June 6 - 24, 7 - 9 a.m., MVRMC Front Lobby. Cost \$13. Includes: cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL, risk factor, glucose. Fast 12 hours before blood is drawn (nothing to eat or drink except water - take all regular medications). No appointment necessary; check in at information desk.
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Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

SCIENCE MATTERS

ALL ABOUT YOUR TEETH

Teeth do more than make for a great smile. A healthy set of teeth helps you chew your food, the first step in the digestive process. If you take care of your teeth, they will take care of you.



Tooth repairs

Fillings
Plaque mixes with sugar to produce decay-causing acids. The dentist fills cavities with a durable material, usually a composite (a tooth-colored material), a metal called amalgam, or gold.

Dentist drills out the decay, shapes tooth to hold a filling.

Hole is filled with appropriate material for cavity's size and location.

Root canal

If a tooth's pulp becomes infected or damaged, a root canal is often the only way to save the tooth. When the pulp has died and the infection has entered the bone, the infection has to be drained.

The tooth is numbed and the dentist makes an opening in it to reach the pulp. The infected pulp is removed by drilling; the chamber and roots are cleaned out, enlarged and shaped.

Once the tooth is free of infection, this pulp chamber is filled with a rubber-like material. Then the tooth is filled.

Braces

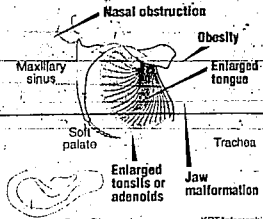
Irregularities in the positioning of teeth usually occur as they grow during early childhood, and may produce a malocclusion (bad bite). Braces are needed to properly position the teeth.

Braces for tooth consist of brackets that are placed on each tooth and are connected by wires.

SOURCES: Dental Health Adviser, "The Way Things Work," World Book Encyclopedia, "The Way Your Body Works"

Causes of excessive snoring

These are common causes of chronic excessive snoring. Snoring can also be attributed to having a cold, eating a big meal or drinking alcohol near bedtime.



SNORE, Knight-Ridder by Sue Chastain

Snorers face more dangers than before

Knight-Ridder News Service

Strategies — D5

It may be the only thing people do in bed that hardly anybody wants to talk about — even on Oprah.

The resulting noise has been compared to a freight train, a jackhammer, a sawmill, the shaking, to an earthquake. Other people can't sleep in the same room, on the same floor or sometimes even in the same house; neighbors down the street (with windows closed) have been known to complain of the din.

Some people snore so loud it's a crime. Like the woman in Davis, Calif., who was arrested in January because her snoring violated the city's noise ordinance. Others might not face the wrath of the law (the Snore Patrol), but their nighttime snoring, snortings, garglings and honkings provoke different, often creative, kinds of retaliation.

Examples abound: There's Dwight Hoffman, a 30-year-old Defense Department worker who lives in Brick, N.J.; "I used to sleep in the same room with my older brother. For years he threw socks at me, and yelled my name. He said that would make me stop snoring and wake up. I never even knew he was doing it."

There's Dave Olm, a 57-year-old Amherst, Pa., dermatologist. His wife, Arlene, who once described his snoring as "like a diesel truck," moved to another bedroom shortly after he began doing it two years ago. She tried earplugs, but it didn't help, reported

her husband. "Even in another room, she could still hear it."

Then there's Gerald Rosenberg, 64, a Cherry Hill, N.J., pharmacist and also a Defense Department worker. He remembers basic training at Camp Pickett in Virginia: "There was many a morning I woke up on the floor, with my mattress on top of me. The guys would throw me out of bed. ... I never realized I snored that loud." (Some years later, Rosenberg caused a minor panic on a business flight when he fell asleep. "I snored so loud the people in the back of the plane thought an engine was missing. I woke up and the pilot and all these other people were staring at me and laughing. The man I'd been traveling with had moved over to the other side of the plane and wouldn't talk to me.")

"If you try to get someone to describe the noise, they just say it's a very disruptive thing," said Roschelle Goldberg, cardiopulmonary clinical director of the Sleep Disorders Center.

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More Americans keep their teeth

Researchers find better nutrition, education helps

The Washington Post

Fewer Americans are losing teeth now than a generation ago, with particularly impressive gains among older people, according to new research at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

The use of fluorides, sealants, better nutrition and better consumer education have made a huge impact in the past several decades on limiting tooth decay and gum disease.

The NIDR findings, published in the May issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, are another indication of a dramatic improvement in the oral health of Americans in the past several decades. Much dental disease "is concentrated in an increasingly smaller portion of the population," a JADA commentary concluded.

The percent of toothless Americans dropped from 9.9 percent in the early 1970s to 3.8 percent in the mid-1980s, the research found. This represented a decline in the number of toothless adults from 7.3 million to 3.7 million, even as the working population increased by 24 million. The rate of toothlessness among those 55 to 64 years of age was cut in half, from 29.7 percent to 14.6 percent.

Dr. Jackson Brown, director of epidemiology and oral-disease prevention at NIDR, drew his conclusions from two surveys on tooth loss among employed Americans, one conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics in 1971 to 1974 and one done by NIDR in 1985-86.

The findings may indicate that Americans are keeping their teeth about a decade longer than they used to. People 35 to 44 in the 1980s survey had the same number of teeth as people 25 to 34 in the 1970s survey, for example, Brown said.

"Prevention of tooth loss is extending to that part of the population which is most at risk," Brown concluded, citing this "perhaps the most encouraging finding" of the study. Still, he said the conclusions could not be extended to unemployed adults nor to those over 64, who were not included in the analysis.

SCIENCE MATTERS

ALL ABOUT YOUR TEETH

Teeth do more than make for a great smile. A healthy set of teeth helps you chew your food, the first step in the digestive process. If you take care of your teeth, they will take care of you.

An adult has 32 teeth:

Incisors: There are two sets of four incisors. They cut up food in a scissor-like motion.

Canines: Also known as eye teeth. Used for tearing into tough foods such as meat.

Premolars and molars: Grind food into a moist pulp, aided by the movement of the tongue and saliva from salivary glands.

Tooth repairs

Fillings
Plaque mixes with sugar to produce decay-causing acids. The dentist fills cavities with a durable material, usually a composite (a tooth-colored material), a metal alloy called amalgam, or gold.

Dentist drills out the decay, shapes tooth to hold a filling.

Hole is filled with appropriate material for cavity's site and location.

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The anatomy of a tooth

Tooth enamel is the hardest of all body tissue. It covers the crown of the tooth, protecting the pulp of dentine. Dentine is the living, bone part of the tooth. Underneath the dentine is the sensitive "nerve" of the tooth, the pulp. The pulp contains the blood vessels and nerve endings. The tooth narrows to enter the gum and is rooted with bony, cement-like tissue. All of the teeth have a single root except the molars. The molars are classified as bi- or tricuspid depending on whether they have two or three cusps (pointed ends) at the crown.

Braces

Irregularities in the positioning of teeth usually occur as they grow during early childhood and may produce a malocclusion (bad bite). Braces are needed to properly position the teeth.

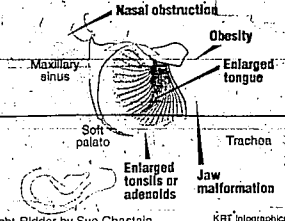
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PHOTOGRAPH BY SUN SENTINEL, KRT PHOTOGRAPHY; DAVID BAKER AND AARON E. PORTER

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SNORE, Knight-Ridder by Sue Chastain

KRT microphoto

Snorers face more dangers than before

Knight-Ridder News Service

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The resulting noise has been compared to a freight train, a jackhammer, a sawmill, the shaking, to an earthquake. Other people can't sleep in the same room, on the same floor or sometimes even in the same house; neighbors down the street (with windows closed) have been known to complain of the din.

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Roschelle Goldberg, cardiopulmonary clinical director of the Sleep Disorders Center.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SUN SENTINEL, KRT PHOTOGRAPHY; DAVID BAKER AND AARON E. PORTER

Know what you're doing when it comes to discipline

Reading about the public's deteriorating confidence in President Clinton's foreign policy, I am reminded of something I often tell audiences of parents: The key to commanding your child's attention and respect — and, therefore, the key to successful discipline — is to always pretend you know exactly what you are doing.

When the audience finishes laughing, I point out that I'm not only dead serious, but that this same pose must also be adopted by the president — if he wants to effectively lead. That is, the job of Chief Executive of the United States of America is far too complex for any one individual to completely master. A staff of advisors makes it easier, but still the various abilities are overwhelming. Being merely human, the president cannot know all there is to know about any given issue, nor can he predict the future. He must, therefore, often fly by the seat of his pants. He must hope that he is making if not the best decision possible, then one that is good enough. Regardless, he must always pretend that he is making any given decision with complete, unwavering



Parenting
John
Rosemond

confidence in its outcome. If the president succeeds at so pretending, then the majority of American people will have confidence in his decisions and will, more often than not, follow his lead even if they do not completely agree with him. When he stops acting as if he knows what he's doing, when he vacillates back and forth on an issue, when his bark proves worse than his bite, when he is all show and no go, then the people lose confidence in him, and he loses the ability to effectively lead.

The same is true of the job of parent. To always know exactly what you're doing as a parent, you'd have to possess the combined intuition and knowledge of every grandparent that ever lived as well as the ability to predict the future. No can do; therefore, parents must always pretend that they know what they're doing. When

parents do so successfully, their children will follow their lead, even when they don't especially like the decisions being made. But when parents vacillate, hedge, or are otherwise indecisive, their children will lose confidence and stop following. Now, when a child stops following a parent's lead, the result is termed misbehavior. The bottom line: The misbehavior of a child has less to do with the child than with the child's parents — specifically, their failure to inspire confidence.

As any CEO of any large company will tell you, it is impossible to always make unerring decisions. Furthermore, it's unnecessary. What's necessary is that a CEO always be decisive. In other words, how one makes and communicates decisions is often more important than the decisions themselves.

Again, the same is true of being a parent. You are not always going to make, in any given situation, the very best decision that could possibly be made, but you will almost always make better decisions for your children than your children would make for themselves. Which isn't to say that children should not

be allowed to make decisions, even bad ones, and learn from their mistakes, because they should. But when you deem it necessary that you make the decision, then make it! And once you've taken a stand, don't waver! If your children see that you know where you stand, and stand firm, then they will abide by your decisions even if they don't always like them.

Maybe President Clinton's problem is that he just doesn't have enough experience on the front lines of parenthood.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Lindsay Yore, P.T.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to welcome Lindsay Yore. She just passed the boards to receive her P.T. license. She's a graduate of Willamette University where she received her BS in Physical Therapy. She's a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School where she received her masters in PT. She did her clinicals at the University of Utah, St. Ann's and New Mexico Sports & PT in Santa Fe. She's married with children still to come. She competes in triathlons and likes to water & snow ski.



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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live

To do for you

Arthritis support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

The program will be a panel discussion on "Arthritis and Disability."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and friends and are also invited. The group usually meets the third Thursday of each month at the medical center.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Childbirth class planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teenage prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday and ending July 26. The series of eight classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room of the medical center. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures, and infant care, including infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). A support person is encouraged to attend. Wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.

The non-refundable fee is \$30 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Besides the regular meeting, members are reminded of the 24-hour Magic Relay beginning June 17. Everyone is invited to join the group for the first and last lap, "celebrating life."

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Hospital offers parenting classes

JEROME — A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for an informed and rewarding childbirth experience, the classes emphasize changes during pregnancy, preparation for labor and birth and newborn care. The first class includes a tour of the labor and delivery area. The second class includes a full labor rehearsal in the last class. The second class in the series also serves as a refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Also covered in the series are Cesarean births, breast-feeding, post-partum care, newborn care and a tour of the labor and delivery area.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Afternoon water aerobics start

JEROME — A water aerobic exercise class instructed by Marty Diehl will be held from noon to 1 p.m. beginning today. Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for a six-week session. The fee is \$15. Participants do not need to be swimmers to attend the class. All exercises will be done to music. For more information, or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

Evening water exercise begins

JEROME — A water aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slater will be offered at 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for a six-week session. The fee is \$15. Participants do not need to be swimmers to attend the class. For more information, or to pre-register, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

Martial arts class to start

JEROME — The summer session of Jujitsu martial arts class will begin at 5 p.m. June 16. Shepherd Reale will be the instructor. Registration is open to youth first grade through adult. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information or to register, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section.

Snoring strategies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ways people have tried to deal with the problem can be grouped into these categories:

- **Practical lifestyle suggestions**
 - If you're too heavy, lose weight.
 - If you drink alcohol, don't drink it "anywhere near your bedtime," suggests Schwab.
 - Make sure you sleep on a pillow that lifts your chin as far away from your chest as possible — Marlowe calls it "the sniffling position" — rather than the reverse, to avoid narrowing the airway.
 - If your spouse is the culprit, try what Andrew Goldberg delicately refers to as "repositioning" the snorer. Most people are more likely to snore on their backs, so the idea is to turn them onto their sides or stomachs. "Just nudge them a bit," suggests Goldberg.
 - A variation — sew a tennis ball into the back of the snorer's pajamas, or buy a clip-on "Snore Ball," available at specialty stores, which claims to accomplish the same goal.

MOVIES

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JEROME CINEMA

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2:00	4:00
6:00	8:00
10:00	12:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

Movie	Time
10:00	12:00
2:00	4:00
6:00	8:00
10:00	12:00

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Case History #425 Recurring Pain...

Have you experienced neck or back pain that seems to occur with certain activity or increased stress? Your body may be telling you something is wrong. Spinal misalignment or loss of biomechanical function from old trauma or years of using your body in poor posture can result in weakness that causes pain. Ignoring your body's signal can result in further damage and permanent changes.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

A middle aged gentleman consulted my office complaining of neck and shoulder pain. His response when asked "how long" was, "on and off for years but it seems to be getting worse."

A thorough history of his professional and personal lifestyle revealed chronic bad postural habits. Physical examination demonstrated loss of spinal joint movement and degenerative changes in the joints. The degenerative changes indicate years of stress.

A treatment program was designed to help relieve his immediate pain and strengthen his spine to compensate for the changes that had occurred. He began to feel better quickly and after following recommendation of supportive care and exercise he has been able to prevent recurring pain.

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The politics of plump: Fat is fun, bulk is in

LONDON (AP) — Forget the wispy waif, the sylphlike child-woman, the bag-of-bones-on-the-catwalk.

Fear of fat is no longer fashionable in Britain, home of Twiggy in the '60s and the waif Kate Moss in the '90s.

Dawn French, Britain's niger, more appealing version of Roseanne Arnold, is funny, fat and famous.

She doesn't want to change herself. Instead, the actress and television comedian wants to persuade a diet-addicted world that big is beautiful, fat is fun.

The politics of plump have caught on in Britain.

Glossy fashion magazines, including British Esquire, and late-night television have featured photographs of voluptuous women. Swaddled in gauzy wraps, French, a size 20, has appeared in tableau styled after the painters Rubens and Titian, who celebrated cumulous billows of flesh.

"Big women are sexier than thin ones," French enthused in The magazine. "We pump more estrogen, have higher sex drives and fantasize more. Being big is a sign of fertility, of voluptuous sensuality, a love of life."

French, 36, is a persuasive billboard for her cause.

"She may call herself a "short,

squat Devonshire dumpling," but she is, gorgeous: peaches-and-cream complexion, huge dark eyes, tumbling auburn curls, a bright smile and seductive voice.

"There is something extremely delicious about flesh, and women who are comfortable about having it are very alluring," she says.

Some men have been moved to "out" themselves, confessing that they prefer comfortably cushioned women to fashionable cat hangers.

"Big women are boulders that one can tie oneself to in the storm of life, rather than reads blowing in the wind," author Will Self wrote.

French has inspired many British women, particularly the ample ones.

"I think she should be voted in as prime minister," declared Angie Le Mar, 27, a size 14 comedienne. "Women larger than size 10, Le Mar said, "have been getting a raw deal for so long, and she has had the guts to speak up." Dawn French is absolutely brilliant," said Patricia Hill, who was shopping at French's clothing shop in north London. "I feel more confident because of her. I think, if she can look great, I can, too."

The shop is named 1647 in honor of the 47 percent of

British women who are size 16 — U.S. 14 — or more.

Not all large women are converted.

French's television show extolling the value of voluptuousness ended with singer Alison Moyet condemning sizeism, great or small. The rebuke was her condition for participating.

"You're talking a lot of crap," said Moyet, who is large herself. "What you're basically saying is that, now we've got to replace one stereotype with the other, that a woman must be sexually appealing. I'm sorry, but that's a load of bollocks."

"Fat cow!" French retorted.

Susan Miller, a 27-year-old teacher who aspires to lose 45 pounds, does not buy French's message that fat is fabulous.

"I think fat is horrible," she said while taking a break at a London gym. However, Miller said, she "wouldn't want to look

like that Kate Moss — all bones, no boobs."

Melanie Smith, a 33-year-old bank clerk who is comfortable as a size 16, said at a London wine bar:

"I would never say that big is better. I just think big is as good as small or medium, so long as you are reasonably healthy. I wouldn't diet for cosmetic reasons, but I would if my weight was affecting my health."

All women, of whatever size, need to be more self-accepting, said Mary Evans Young, founder of Diet Breakers, a national anti-diet organization.

"If we just focus on the Dawn Frenches — and fat women are treated appallingly — we ignore that every woman is brought up not to like her body," she said.

"Not all women look like Dawn French and not all women look like Kate Moss. The first step is to accept yourself as you are."

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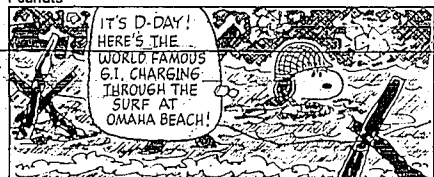
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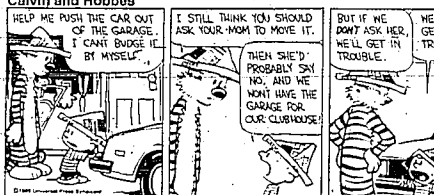
Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



Garfield



By Jim Davis



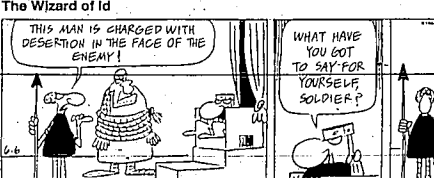
Hi and Lois



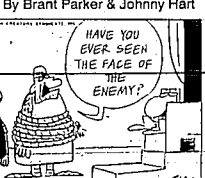
By Chance Browne



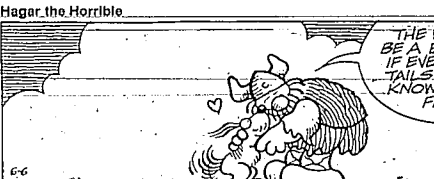
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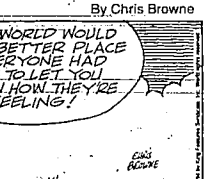
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar, the Horrible



By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey



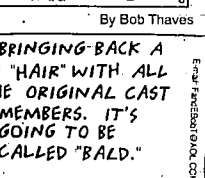
By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

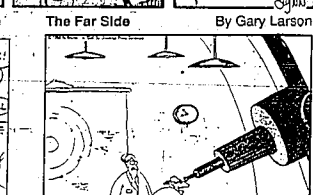


Blondie



By Doan Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



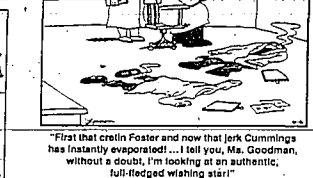
By Gary Larson

Donnie the Menace

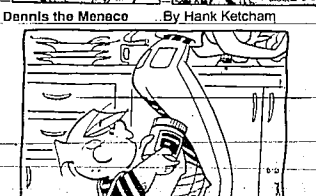


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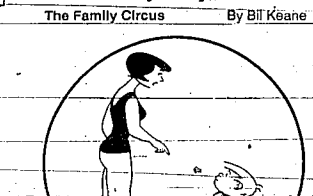
The Family Circus



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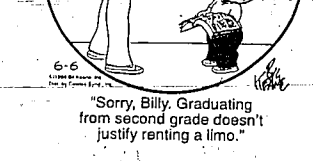
By Hank Ketcham



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ACROSS

- Medicinal plant
- Self-respect
- Brats
- Opera highlight
- Deadly gas
- After deductions
- Mouth feature
- Musical instruments
- FDR's dog
- Holiday celebration
- Laundry worker
- Work on copy
- Lab gel
- Blush
- Healing howe
- Bar drink
- Beat it!
- More disabled
- Toy bills
- Artist's stand
- Do fond of
- Slang
- Fragrant wood
- Afternoon party
- Secret swimmer
- Secret
- Walked on
- Factual
- Nasty
- Text appendage
- Wedding grain
- Inventor Howe
- Slaughter of
- baseball
- Francia
- Tears
- Short jacket
- Dampens
- Logic
- Acting assignment
- Mooley
- Huron's neighbor
- off (steals)
- Starched loosely with sticks
- Country district
- Capital of Morocco
- Role model
- Female deer
- Navy rank
- Casual
- Nasty
- Wan
- Headliner
- 15th of March
- Train track
- Aspirin
- Airport tracking device
- Raise the spirits
- Bookkeeping word
- Surgical beam
- Overcast
- At no time
- Give medical aid to
- Hurled
- Spreads on thickly
- Game played with sticks
- Grow weary
- Defeat
- Edinburgh
- Outer cover
- Repulsive persons
- Black bird
- Assistant
- Civil War citizen
- Helsinki native
- Alp
- Impromptu
- Sort of old
- Civil War general

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical" — you march to your own, unbeat — you are fascinated by drama, art, objects, luxury items and you constantly fight "sweet tooth." Current cycle relates to participation in business venture, career, responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family. Major domestic adjustment takes place in July, could include change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Encumbrances removed, you're free to travel, to be vulnerable to love. Focus on universality, drama, ability to transform images into realities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, tell those who say you're attempting the impossible to "get out of my face!" Emphasize independence, originality, daring, willingness to take risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect "works overtime." Emphasize mystery, intrigue, glamour — keep "em guessing!" Love, recently absent, makes grand, dramatic comeback.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate, accept social invitation, keep recent resolutions relating to diet, exercise, nutrition. Taurus moon coincides with charm, powers of persuasion, finance and romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around business, career, reliance upon recent experiences. Deadline exists, relationship has thorns among roses — durability featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take notes, refer to reference material. Someone may attempt to "borrow" your signature. Protect resources, recent character, reliability. Funding obtained as result of unorthodox procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Music to relax with, domestic adjustment, objects, luxury items, major decision relating to marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, steer clear of one who's get-rich-quick schemes. Taurus moon proves to be valuable ally — toss aside previous doubts, suspicions. Marital status commands your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for more authority and now you get it. Focus on basic issues, ability to untie "Gordian Knot." Dependent says, "I'm embarrassed, but I need money!" Time to draw line!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You possess secret of appealing to wide segments of public. Let go of losing proposition — enlarge horizons, realize overseas journey is more solid than originally anticipated. Faith!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who "came to dinner" might overstay welcome. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Let people know your privacy is precious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Female family member makes request considered "off the wall." Don't feel you must do anything to "keep peace." Measure rich-quick schemes. Short trip necessary in connection with missing document.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

JEST SCRAM SLOE
ASIA TRIPE HOAR
MALE RACETRACKS
BUDDY FOR A ROSE
YOKO TITO

ARCHIE SPINNING
CARD GARE NOR
LIVE YARDARM LOU
SEM TILLY INANE
SNACKS BY GOWEL
MOD BREIT
DOZEN CLOUDLESS
ALONGSHORE IDEA
RENO ROBOY KILN
NOES OPIENS EELS

Whistling favored by majority

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Doesn't your Love and War man claim all women like to be whistled at on the street?

A. Undoubtedly not all. But he says his files indicate seven out of 10 American women admit to polsters rather like it — and three out of 10 don't admit that to polsters.

If you refer to the psychiatrist as the "analyst," you can call the patient the "analysand."

Q. How come the raisins don't all wind up in the bottom of the beer box?

A. They're light enough to sift out fairly evenly after they're added halfway through the filling.

Gun lovers of the 1930s enjoyed shooting holes in old Burma Shave road signs. A century earlier, such sports liked to fire off shots to spin classic weather vanes atop houses, barns, churches. Antiquists say it's almost impossible therefore to find such genuine signs and vases without bullet holes in them.

"Eleven + two" is an anagram of "twelve + one." That it's also mathematically correct is incidental to this item.

A farmer named Thompson in 1832 led his wife on a halter through the streets of Carlisle, England, yelling, "Avoid troublesome wives..." and similar savage syllables. He offered her for sale. A buyer stepped forward. According to the historical footnotes, Thompson demanded 20 shillings and the buyer's Newfoundland dog. The deal was done.

Nearby there were cannibals, that's no kidding.

A comedian named Tim Allen has come up with this anthropological insight: "Man is the only animal to borrow tools."

Albania is no bigger than Maryland. If you have two children, odds are you'll wind up with only about an eighth as many great-grandchildren as the parent of four children.